

## OPINION



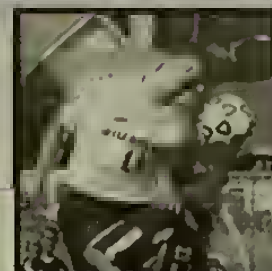
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# THE ECHO

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Volume 39, No. 1

Thousand Oaks, California

Wednesday, September 16, 1998

## Convocation emphasizes the importance of finding direction

By **STEPHANIE EHLERS**  
News Editor

A high percentage of university students will change their major at some point or another, said Dr. Everson, chair of the religion department, at the opening convocation ceremony.

Dr. Everson's theme was how new students can find direction at CLU. For many students, being in a new place can be overwhelming and feeling lost is not uncommon. Don't worry too much about feeling lost, Everson said.

"Finding direction can come with many questions such as the choice of classes and an adviser, the choice of major, and the choice of a career," Everson said, adding, "CLU is the kind of place where you don't need to pretend that you are a finished product or an experienced traveler."

Everson described college as a tremendous gift shop, where some things can look appealing but are not worth the money.

What may be of great worth for you may seem quite worthless or uninteresting for your roommate or friend. That is just the way the world is. Without question, you will make some mistakes hopefully, not the kind of mistakes from which you cannot recover.

"I want to offer three specific challenges for discerning worth," he said. "Don't take everything at face value. I challenge you to be



Dr. Everson

a hit skeptical. I challenge you to be critical in your thinking as you seek for direction and as you discern what seems to have truth and worth based on life as you have known it already."

"The second challenge is to consider the welfare of the community," he said. The world will tell you in so many ways that you really are not needed

except perhaps as a consumer. But I want to tell you that I need you. I need you to be part of a community of human people committed to work against the forces of death to stand together for all that which can build up the human family and make this earth a better place for all people.

"I speak for the faculty welcoming you to CLU. I know they join me in wishing you "Godspeed" as you enter upon this school year and as you continue the journey of Discerning Direction and Worth and if the CLU bell is out there, give it a good ring to let people know you are here," Everson said.



Faculty heads to opening convocation.

Photo by Paul Kendrick

## Koestner gets point across to students

By **HALEY WHITE**  
Staff Writer

"Come on, come on, COME ON! Just relax," yelled Katie as she dramatically retold her hellish date-rape story. More than three hundred students were captivated by date-rape survivor Katie Koestner.

Koestner made her annual appearance with a special guest, fiancé Bret Sokolow, at the "He said: She said" lecture held in the chapel last Sunday. The two speakers entertained and educated, freshman about rape and respect.

Koestner described her own rape with a touch of comedy. She even joked at her own expense about her naiveté. However, her humor stopped when she pinpointed the harshest realities of rape: how hard the floor was underneath her during the attack, how her father blamed her for the assault, how one tactless adolescent hoped her session would be a "how to seminar." CLU freshman Jessica Badten said, "It really grabbed my attention the way she'd have me laughing one minute and in the next breath I'd have tears in my eyes."

Sokolow introduced two scenarios as court cases and instructed the audience to be the jury. His approach sparked debate and interest, livening up the two-and-a-half-hour session. Shane Miller, a freshman, said the courtroom illustration "did a good job of heightening audience participation."

Freshman Kristin Hanser felt "the session seemed like it got a good response people actually listened."

However, Mike Wong, freshman, pointed out that since the audience was told that 1 in 8 males are raped or sexually assaulted in See RAPE page 4

## CLU receives High Ranking in U.S. News & World Report

By **ROBYN RUSSELL**  
Opinion Editor

For its fourth consecutive year, CLU has been ranked as one of the nation's leading institution's for "Best Value" in the *U.S. News & World Report* for the Western Region of Col-

leges and Universities.

According to *U.S. News* officials, "Best Value" rankings are based entirely on the relation between the price of attending an institution and its educational quality. In a statement released by the *U.S. News*, best values are found among colleges that are above average academically—schools that are of the top half of the nation and of the top quarter of their according region.

CLU's director of Admission, Marc D. Meredith, considers scoring in the "first

tier" of the regional placements is an excellent rating. "Other than being in the very top 15, you can't get much better in this category," he said. Meredith further went on to explain that CLU is continuing to show progression in several areas, including SAT/ACT percentiles, percentage of incoming freshmen in the top quarter of their class and graduation rates.

Yet how closely do the students, who are

See BESTVALUES Page 3

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## THE ECHO

## Fall '98 Publication Dates

Sept. 16  
Sept. 23  
Sept. 30  
Oct. 14  
Oct. 21  
Oct. 28  
Nov. 4  
Nov. 11  
Nov. 18  
Dec. 9

## CLU to offer Master of Education Degree

The CLU School of Education will offer a master of education option through its Teacher preparation Program. Benefits of completing the master's degree in education is the opportunity for higher placement on the salary schedule. The CLU School of Education at (805) 493-3127.

## Four new certificate programs to be offered this fall

The Office of Continuing Professional Education will be offering four new certificate programs this fall including: "Basic Competency in Multimedia," "Information Technology," "Information Systems," and "Practical Skills for Sales Success." The CLU Office of Continuing and Professional Education may be reached at (805) 493-3130.

## Free Advertising

Anyone wishing to advertise CLU related events can do so on the Calendar Page, free of charge. To have your event published, send information to The Echo office via campus mail, leave a message at Ext. 3465, fax at ext. 3327, e-mail us at [echo@robles.calutheran.edu](mailto:echo@robles.calutheran.edu). The deadline for advertising is Friday by 5 p.m..

## Great \$\$ - Making Opportunities!!!

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Semi-casual environment.

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## Pearson Library Hours

Sunday: 1:00 PM - 12:00 AM  
Monday - Thursday: 8:00 AM - 12:00 AM  
Friday: 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM  
Saturday: 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

## Work for an award winning publication *The Echo*

*The Echo* has open positions on the staff for reporters, photographers and copy editors. Meetings are Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the Pioneer House. Call ext. 3465 for more information.

## Banish the flu from CLU

Flu vaccine is now available at Health and Counseling Services, 6 Kramer Court. Cost is \$5.00. No appointment needed. Persons who should have flu vaccine include those with chronic illness such as asthma or diabetes, and anyone who doesn't have time to be sick with the flu for two to four weeks this winter.

## Caf offers more options

New patio grill will have a chef daily prepare an item 11:30 - 12:30, Monday - Friday, for those people who wish to avoid long lines.

Coffee shop features new "Oasis" smoothie machine. Offering a frequency card, buy eight get one free.

Caf encourages faculty and staff interactions with students through a devised program in which anyone visiting the Caf on Fridays can purchase a lunch at cash price only and their colleague can eat for free.

## Graduate School Information Night

All juniors and seniors are welcomed to attend Wed. Sept. 23 at 5:30 p.m. in the Nelson Room. Dennis Revie, Chuck Maxey, Carol Bartell, Jon Boe and John Steepce will be advising students as a plan to invade the halls of graduate school. Free pizza, RSVP ext. 3300.

## Writing Center Extends Hours

The Writing Center (room B, Pearson Library, ext. 3257) is now officially open. The hours are:  
Daytime: Mon.-Fri. 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
Evenings: Sun. - Thurs. 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Dynamic presenter to demonstrate "hands-on" science to groups of elementary children. PT excellent pay teaching exp. required. Science Adventures (800) 472-4362 ext. 297

## Upcoming at CLU

### Today

- ASCLU Elections, SUB 9 AM - 5 p.m.
- Chapel service - Jack Ledbetter - 10:10 a.m. (Chapel)
- Women's Soccer vs. Pomona-Pitzer - 4 p.m. (home)
- RHA Meeting, SUB 6:30 p.m.
- Common Ground, Chapel Lounge - 9 p.m.

### Thursday

- ASCLU Elections, SUB 9 AM - 5 p.m.
- Club Fair, Pavillion - 11:30 AM - 1:30 p.m.
- Women's Soccer vs. UCSC - 2 p.m. (home)
- Men's Soccer vs. UCSC - 4:30 p.m. (home)
- Rugby information meeting, SUB 7:00 p.m.
- Phantom of the Opera - 8 p.m.
- Rejoice, Chapel Lounge - 9 p.m.
- Need - 10 p.m. (SUB, hand)

### Friday

- Lu Down, Kingsman Park 5 PM - 1 a.m.
- Women's Volleyball vs Chapman University 7 PM (away)

### Saturday

- RHA Retreat
- Multicultural & International Leadership Retreat - 9 a.m.
- Women's Soccer vs. Occidental College 11 a.m. (away)
- Women's Volleyball vs CLU Alumni - 1 p.m.
- Football vs. Whittier - 7 p.m. (away)

### Sunday

- Campus Congregation - 10:10 a.m. (Chapel)

### Monday

- Senate Meeting, SUB - 6 p.m.
- Programs Board Meeting, SUB - 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday

- Dogs vs. Padres - 7 p.m.

## 1998 Fall University Speakers Series "Commitment To Character"

Sept. 21, 10 AM Samuelson Chapel - "Character and Sports," John Naber

Sept. 28, 10 AM Samuelson Chapel - "Diversity: Character and Diversity," Michel Englebert

Oct. 5, 10 AM Samuelson Chapel - "Character, Politics and Journalism," Patt Morrison

Oct. 19 10 a.m. Samuelson Chapel - "Character and Commitment: The Trouble is Sin," Marjorie Suchocki, Ph.D.

Oct. 23, 10 a.m. Samuelson Chapel - "A Character-Building Community," The Rev. Rudolph Featherstone

Oct. 26, 10 a.m. Samuelson Chapel - "Character and Moral Intuitions," James Q. Wilson, Ph.D.

Nov. 9, 10 a.m. Samuelson Chapel - "Character and Faith: The Central Struggle of C.S. Lewis," Paul Ford, Ph.D.



# Multicultural Center kicks off the upcoming year

By **CHRISTINA MACDONALD**  
Staff Writer

The Multicultural and International Program kicked off its new year with an open house featuring ethnic foods, flags, decor and fanfare. A procession of interested students, faculty, staff, and community members received a warm welcome on Wednesday, Sept. 9 as they learned between about the exciting events associated with this year's program. Juanita Pryor, the multicultural center's coordinator said, "We just want to remind everyone we're always here to help."

The multicultural center has several events in store for the upcoming year. One of the highlights that is coming soon is the German Cuisine food faire, which will be held on Oct. 6 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Finally, *Diversity Ties*, a lecture focusing on diversity issues for students, will be offered in the chapel on Monday, Sept. 28 at 10 p.m. These events are open to everyone.

The multicultural and international center is located in the Student Union Building,



**Zel Limenih explores the multicultural kickoff as Juanita Pryor, Coordinator of Multicultural Programs looks on**

Photo by Paul Kendrick

where more information can be learned about its events. The center's library con-

tains works from many well-known multicultural authors. Books can be checked

out in the office, and a variety of magazines are also available. The center's video library contains films like "Schindler's List" and "The Color Purple." Jenny Brydon, coordinator of International Services, Juanita Pryor, coordinator of Multicultural Services, and Lucia Haro, director of both, are excited about the upcoming year.

The center offers clubs such as the African American Student Union, Asian Club and Friends and the Latin American Student Organization. "Finding the Fit," a support group for multicultural students, provides a safe environment for students to voice their opinions and find others in whom they can confide. The international program represents the International Students of the World.

"The open house was the first step in kicking off a great new year," said Jenny Brydon, coordinator of International Services. "New activities are on the way and in the making, for the Multicultural center."

# New Faculty bring many talents to CLU

By **CHRISTIAN MONTGOMERY**  
Features Editor

**Sharon Angle** is CLU's only addition to the School of Business. An instructor of marketing Angle has worked in marketing in Hong Kong fulfilling an interest in international business. Angle is currently completing her studies in marketing for a doctorate degree from St. Louis University.

Not new to CLU, **Dr. Beverly Bryde** after serving as an lecturer since 1996 has been chosen to be an assistant professor in the School of Education. Bryde holds a doctorate degree in leadership in higher education from Widener University, a master's degree in educational administration and a bachelor's degree in secondary education both from Villanova University.

**Dr. Judith Crowe**, a former master's

student at CLU in curriculum and instruction returns this year to join the School of Education as an assistant professor. Crowe in addition to her CLU masters degree holds a doctorate in educational management and a bachelor's degree in child development from the University of Connecticut.

**Dr. Karrolyne Fogel** recently received her doctorate degree in mathematics at the University of Texas and is an assistant professor in the Mathematics Department at CLU. While at the University of Texas Fogel held a fellowship from the National Physical Sciences Consortium that sponsored her to work several summers as an intern at the National Security Agency.

**Dr. Barbara Goldstein**, associate professor, School of Education comes to CLU

from both the Los Angeles Unified School District and the Pasadena Unified School District after holding various positions in the past nine years.

**Goldstein** received her doctorate degree from Claremont Graduate University in education, with an emphasis in special education. Goldstein is also the program director of special education in the School of Education.

**Dr. Myungsook Klassen**, assistant professor, Computer Science Department most recently taught at Soochow University, Taiwan. Formerly working as a programmer and systems analyst Klassen holds a doctorate degree in computer and information engineering from Case Western Reserve.

In addition to her doctorate, Klassen holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Sogang University in Korea, a master's degree in chemistry from Kansas State, and another masters degree in computer and information science from Ohio State University.

**Dr. Thomas McCambridge**, assistant professor in the School of Education has been a supervisor to student teachers at CLU and has taught history and political science at the

secondary level. McCambridge earned his doctorate at the University of California, Los Angeles in the philosophy of education.

**Dr. Druann Pagliassotti**, assistant professor in the Communication Arts department holds a doctorate and master's degree in communication theory and research from the Anneberg School for Communication at USC.

Pagliassotti is the advisor of the CLU newspaper *The Echo*. She has had editorial experience as an Editorial Assistant for the academic journal *Communication Research*, a copy editor at Sage, and as a senior associate editor at Canon Communications.

**Dr. Judith Pomeroy**, assistant professor in the Sociology Department was born and raised in England.

Pomeroy earned her doctorate, master's, and bachelor's degrees in Sociology from the University of New Hampshire where she also taught.

Pomeroy is currently working on a study concerning the long term effects of sexually abused children.

## THE ECHO

An All American Associated Collegiate Press Paper

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All inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; FAX (805) 493-3327; e-mail echo@clunet.edu

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Sept. 16, 1998

# A new residence hall and the parking situation were top priority for Senate

By PAUL KENDRICK  
Editor in Chief

Parking issues and handicap accessibility top list at Senate meeting

More students meant more problems to tackle at the Senate meeting Monday night.

Preliminary numbers around campus report that there are approximately 1349 full-time students and 132 part-time students for a total of 1483, an increase in growth of eight and half percent over last year.

"This year's freshman class is smaller," said Bill Rosser, Dean of Students. "The majority of growth is from traditional undergraduate student retention."

With all of the residence halls full, classes closed and resources around campus overtapped, the university is looking into building a new residence hall with the capability of housing approximately 100 to 120 students. But the residence halls are not the only problem. A main concern is the lack of parking around campus.

Already relatively small in size, CLU is facing the difficulty of accommodating the increased number of automobiles around campus. Senate has looked into the possibility of creating diagonal parking spaces instead of the straight ones which currently surround residential halls, but has found that the difference is not significant.

ence is not significant.

"I've spoken to Dennis Gillette in regards to the situation and although he had no hard numbers, he assured me that facilities is looking into the matter and found that going diagonal will create some new spaces, but not as many as you might think," said Andrew Taube, ASCLU president.

In hopes of discovering a remedy to the problem, Senate has created a new committee to focus on the parking situation. Along with parking, a committee dedicated to the beautification of Peters and Nygreen Halls was also created with

the intent of purchasing new furniture and supplies that will benefit both the students and the faculty.

Other issues brought to the attention of Senate were the limited access around campus for handicapped students. Areas that are in need of definite improvement include North Field and many of the sidewalks around campus. Strides are being made to improve conditions with ramp accessibility he added to the Humanities Building and the Communication Arts Department.

Senate also approved the appointment of Daine Royer as ASCLU secretary by a unanimous vote.

## No More Breaking Traffic Laws

By MICHELLE ROCHFORD  
Staff Writer

The corner of Mount Clef Blvd. and Olsen Road underwent a makeover on Wednesday, Aug. 5, when a new traffic light replaced a four-way stop sign.

The city of Thousand Oaks had the light on its master plan for "sometime," said to Beth Baden, senior civil engineer for the city's public works department. By using small, black pneumatic hoses, city workers were able to tally the number of cars that pass through the light daily.

According to Baden, the busiest traffic times are between 7:15-8:15 a.m., and 4:45-5:45 p.m. Has the light really helped?

"There needs to be another traffic count until a comparison can be made," she said.

The light will decrease traffic delay and change the types of accident patterns. With a traffic light the most common accidents could increase as a result of people speeding to beat red lights. There is also a risk of



New stoplight at Mount Clef and Olsen

crashing into someone making a left-hand turn because there is no green arrow for left hand turns.

Baden hopes that the light will not only minimize traffic delay but will "increase safety for pedestrians."

"I think it's better...it helps with the flow of traffic," said Steve Aguilar, a junior.

## Values expressed by students:

Continued from front page:

and taking the classes, agree with this ranking? "I think that we are getting a great value here at CLU, especially in comparison to other private institutions," Kimberly Johnson, a second year student and Biochemistry major, said. "The student-teacher ratio is remarkable... what other school offers that?"

Dr. Beverly Kelley, professor of Communication Arts, was quick to agree. "I am very proud of the ranking we received," she said. "I think that we are one of the best kept secrets around."

"I came to this school because I wanted to teach," Dr. Kelley said, who prior to coming to CLU two decades ago taught at UCLA. "All of the professors here are really good. They are willing and interested in helping their students to learn and understand."

"I think I've received an awesome education here at CLU," one senior said. "But what we are paying for is not just the education; a good portion of our dollar

goes to paying for the college experience as a whole and frankly, I am not very satisfied."

"I think it is sad to see a nationally ranked college campus with such sorry facilities," she went on to say. "And essentially, our tuition is paying for these facilities, plus room, food, activities and more."

"A big part of the overall college experience is campus-sponsored events," another student, who is a sophomore here at CLU, said. "I'd like to go to a school where student activities were a big deal, from sports events to dances, concerts to speeches. Here, all of the events are borderlining on the junior high to high school level."

"We have the best of both worlds here at CLU," senior Steve Bell said. "We have a small student body and professor's who really care... but I'm not going to disagree with the fact that some improvements could definitely be made around here. I think that instead of spending the money on prospective students, the school should invest in making the students who are already here a whole lot happier."

## RAPE: Message conveyed stories

continued from front page

their life (compared to 1 in 4 women) it "would have been nice to hear more about rape from a male standpoint."

Several students in attendance were insulted when student Glenn Young asked if the accused rapist had been wearing boxers or briefs. Young said after the lecture that he "didn't mean any disre-

spect" by the comment and genuinely thought such information would make a difference in the case.

Nearly every male in the audience stood up to take a stand against date rape. The night ended with a standing ovation as Koestner drove home with the idea that respect is vital, communication with a partner is important and that consent is mandatory.

## A man with character Lecture series kicks off

By MICHELLE ROCHFORD  
Staff Writer

"Why does New Jersey have so many toxic waste sights, and California so many lawyers? Because New Jersey got first choice." This is not the kind of joke one would expect of lawyer, but ironically enough, it was used by Micheal Josephson, a national ethicist who spoke at Samuelson Chapel on Monday September 14.

Josephson lectured on character, ethics, and the pillars of character that one must apply to be considered an

"ethical person." Surprisingly, Josephson used to be a relativist, or one who looked upon

issues and people objectively, making no moral judgements.

That is, until he had his first horn. He realized he didn't believe in right or wrong and "didn't know what to teach his son."

Josephson defined character as "ethics in action." Using humorous anecdotes, Josephson illustrated the differences between an anti-ethical approach vs. the ethical approach to situations. An anti-ethicist asks the question "what is in it for me?" An ethicist would ask "what is the

right thing to do?"

According to Josephson, everyone is an ethicist in his or her own eyes, and people tend to view themselves as a victim, and try to pass the blame onto other people's shortcomings. The solution to such thinking is to try and look through other people's eyes and try to understand where they are coming from.

Josephson also touched upon the problem of relative truth and thinking "I am not so bad as long as someone else is worse." Such thinking does not promote honesty and justifies unethical behavior,

usually followed by a lie to cover up such behavior, followed by another... the cycle goes on and on. To avoid the cycle, one should avoid "stay out of the web of deception."

Josephson

defined the most important element of relationships as trust, and the true test of character as doing the right thing, even if it costs more than one is willing to pay.

In closing, Josephson defined character as trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring, and citizenship. In order to create a better world, each person is to realize that we are "a tool for better world...that's the real responsibility."





## CLU alumni present portrait of women

### Blackbox production focuses on rape and abuse of women

By SHANNON LAWRENCE  
Staff Writer

A starry evening, a small venue nestled above Thousand Oaks. A young girl in a flowing white gown stares, oddly unfazed, into the night. Her hands and feet

feminist movement, including abuse and rape.

It is a mosaic of spoken words, pictures and factual information that artistically and honestly portrays the issues women have

The direction and artistry should also be

appeal to all, it is a part of all our lives. One line, "in this nightmare I am not acceptable," particularly saddened me.

We are all acceptable. Pieces like this one remind us to open our eyes, our ears, and our minds.

"Broken Glass, Shattered Lives" is a performance artwork that cuts to the heart and soul," said Larkin M. Higgins, an associate professor of art at CLU. "Patricia Marsac and Siana-Lea Valencia Gildard are long standing collaborators who are not afraid to tell the truth. A quality production."



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Writers/directors Siana-Lea Valencia Gildard and Patricia Marsac

are bound, her eyes blindfolded and her mouth silenced. The words, "silence keeps you on our path," are spoken.

I left my cynicism in my chair as I walked away with the words of a young actress ringing in my ears: "Call me woman."

"Broken Glass, Shattered Lives," a performance art piece written and directed by Patricia Marsac and Siana-Lea Valencia Gildard, CLU alumni, is the voice to which so many of us have closed our ears.

The performance is a portrait of women, and the issues that have forever haunted the

applauded. The costume design by Bruce Bui, a senior, was simple but dramatic. The gowns flowed with the actors' movements, creating a vision of pure innocence. Several paintings and drawings by Patricia Marsac are also on display.

The performances of the actors and chorus were honest and striking. I was particularly drawn to the music that accompanied this piece. Wendy Johnson's vocal talents captured the play's soul and allowed it to walk through the audience.

Though the content of this play may not



Press Release

Anja Aulenbacher, Tiana McGuire, and Elizabeth Stockten

## Hands Across Nations



Name:

Precious Moyo

Country:

Zimbabwe, Africa

Major:

Criminal Justice

Legal Drinking Age:

18

### What is life like in your native country?

- \* There is a lot of American influence on the social and dating scene. There also is a large conflict between Western values and traditional values.
- \* There are two main co-existing tribes in Zimbabwe: the Shona Tribe and the Ndebele Tribe.
- \* We have a centralized government which is a model of the British Parliament. We also have a President, Robert Mugabe.

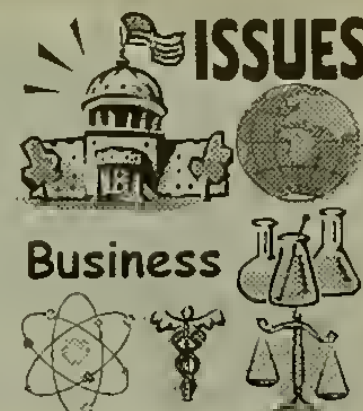
### What is your favorite aspect of the U.S.A.?

- \* The expressive nature of society. The free speech and carefree nature, especially. In the U.S., citizens are able to say what they want to say.

### What is your favorite aspect of CLU?

- \* CLU is generally a good school. The class size has been great. But, the politics do need improvement.

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Lutheran College Washington Semester, 1-888-456-5292  
Fax (703) 525-2442, e-mail: lcwc@dgsys.com





## THE NEED

Just the two of us...

By MIGILLACUDDY  
Staff Writer

We have all heard the phrase, "You can never have too much of a good thing." That particular way of thinking, however, is not always true. Let's analyze: one too many beers, not good; too much sunlight, sunburn not good; weighing too much, overweight not good either; too much sex, well wait, that could be a good thing.

Many of you are aware of the new coffee cart located in the Pavilion next to the SUB. "Well, what about THE NEED on Thursday nights?" you might ask. "That's two coffee shops and too much coffee!" My first answer to anyone with these concerns is THE NEED and Messiah's (the other coffee shop) are two completely different types of coffee shops. And, to the second question, you can never have too much coffee!

Rodney King said it best during the 1992 L.A. Riots: "can't we all just get along?" And that is just what the two coffee shops on campus are doing--getting along. After all, the 1998 CLU Riots just wouldn't have the same ring. I spoke with CHUGGY, THE NEED's general manager and he had a couple of interesting points concerning the newcomer on campus, "We [THE NEED] are nothing like the other coffee cart, you know that. The foundation of THE NEED was because there was a real need, hence the name, for a weekly hangout for students. And since coffeehouses promote that kind of atmosphere, Shaun Travers (the original founder of THE NEED) went with it."

THE NEED began simply with just a couple of coffee pots out of a dorm room and gradually escalated to flavored syrups, percolators, and then an espresso machine. Entertainment, hooks, and games were always a bonus that reinforced the authentic coffeehouse atmosphere. The motto was and still is "Good friends, good fun, and of course, good coffee." THE NEED is a non-profit, run by students for the students, type of organization--not a capitalistic venture.

On the contrary, Messiah's is a legitimate business. It is on campus because Marriot (yes, the same Marriot that runs the Caf) decided that there is a market for a permanent coffeehouse on campus. But the two coffeehouses are beneficial to one another. One student said, "I like the juxtaposition of the two...The workers at the coffee cart are all blonde attractive chicks. Even though CHUGGY in his skirt, bull nose ring, nipple rings, and whatever other piercings he has is unique, he just can't compete with them!"

"I like making the students feel involved like Jason Wilson did to me. If people want to learn about coffee and espresso, how to make it and stuff, that's why THE NEED is here. That's just the kind of coffee shop we are. It's fun for me, the volunteers, and the customers. I really look forward to Thursday nights. And without the students, THE NEED couldn't exist," says CHUGGY whose real name is Michael Feller, not to be confused with Michael Fuller in Student Activities.

The two coffeehouses operate at different hours, so there is no kind of competition between the two. However, it has been rumored, but cannot be confirmed, that the two CLU based coffeehouses are conspiring with one another to overthrow the evil, bitter tasting, Seattle, Washington-based Starbucks Corporation. If successful, the only other local competitors CLU's coffeehouses would have to conquer would be Bent...On Coffee (where THE NEED purchases its coffee beans so putting Bent...On Coffee out of business would be a bad thing) located on Hillcrest, across from the Janss Marketplace, and Beanscene that is every bit as despicable as Starbucks but is far inferior in terms of management (no benefits, low wages, illegally not paying overtime to its employees, no vacation time, extremely rude, etc.) and quality of product.

So why drive and put senseless mileage on your vehicle when THE NEED and Messiah's bring the coffee to you!

## The Top Ten Signs to Date a Football Player

By TAMI NEMITZ  
Contributing Writer

1. He slaps your butt when you make a good play.
2. He is always up for a game of "touch football."
3. You get to hang out with him... and the rest of the football team.
4. Just like the Energizer Bunny, he keeps going and going and going...
5. He calls you "Coach" and asks you to judge him on his performance.
6. He has a nice, tight end.
7. When he catches you, he holds on tight and won't let go until he scores.
8. He's good at receiving, but even better at tackling.
9. You don't have to waste your time making intellectually stimulating conversation; a short skirt works just fine.
10. When you yell "go long" he drops his pants... and goes long.

## Letters/Columns

Letters to the Editor are encouraged and accepted for comment on any subject *The Echo* covers on its Opinion pages. Letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Lengthier letters will be considered for columns or may be requested to be published so by the author. *The Echo* reserves the right to correct grammar and edit due to space restrictions. Letters are due by Friday at 5 PM. Please include name, year and major. Submit stories to *The Echo* office in the Pioneer House located across from Peters Hall, call 805-493-3465 or e-mail us at [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu)

*The Echo* is published weekly by the Associated Students of California Lutheran University. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the staff.

## Editorial:

Whining has no place on this campus

In an age of increasing technology and change, it is always the minor, insignificant details which tend to cause us the most grief.

Once again, a minor detail, such as a new mail code, is responsible for rubbing a few aged persons the wrong way.

At Monday's Faculty Meeting, a resolution was brought to the floor concerning the Mail Code System on the CLU campus and its "depersonalization of people and places with numbers, anonymity, and bureaucratic systems."

For those of you who are new to the campus or are simply not aware, the mail room changed to a new system over the summer which assigns a specific four-digit number to every department on campus. The basic idea behind the change is improving the quality of service provided by the mailroom as well as allowing for a smoother transition from semester to semester with changes in student workers.

No where in the creation of the new system was the thought of depersonalizing people and places even considered. And why should it have been? Who in their right mind is going to throw a "hissy fit" because they have to go through the strenuous task of writing a four-digit number on an envelope and stuffing a letter into a bright red Ziplock bag?

The faculty, that's who.

In a 42 to 12 vote, the faculty resolved that it is their desire to have the option of continuing to address mail to people by name and locations rather than by department and four-digit numbers.

Example: Paul Kendrick, *The Echo* (rather than 3650)

I'm sorry but we at *The Echo* do not see the problem with the new mail Code System. If anything, it should and eventually will make things much more efficient. This transition is not going to take place overnight and if some members of the faculty can't accept that, then tough.

The rest of us are adapting and seem to be handling things just fine. We thought it was younger people who are generally more impatient. I guess we'll have to throw that old rule out the window with so many others that seem to have been broken over the course of the last decade. Is it too much to ask someone to change a minor detail? Obviously, the general consensus among the faculty is YES.

Our advice to those faculty members who can't handle being referred to as a number is loosen up. It's too early in a new school year to become so anal so quickly. Take off that tie, loosen that collar, and settle down, relax.

We stand by the administration and of course the Mail Center's implement of the new Mail Code. Better luck next time faculty. Crying doesn't always get you what you want. Those of you that are parents should already know this.





## Campus Quotes:

This week, we cornered some very shy and reluctant freshmen and asked them, "What's the highlight been of your experience at CLU so far?"



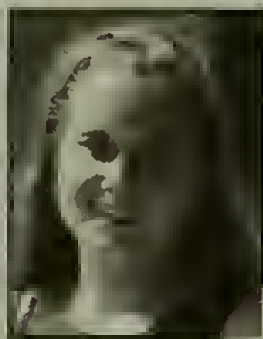
"Being on my own."

Siri Hall  
Ventura, CA



"Finding out that ALL FOUR of my roommates are straight."

Israel Bolechala  
Gig Harbor, WA



"The overall experience of a new environment and a new life."

Ehrin Kelley  
Kihei, HI



Swing dancing at Borderline."

Christy Bates  
Santa Clara, CA



"When my roommate passed out and threw up all over our carpet."

Jon Lofdahl  
Yorba Linda, CA



"The football breakway."

Robert Johnson  
Las Vegas, NV



"Meeting so many new people and attending all the activities."

Jennifer Bestelmeyer  
Grass Valley, CA

## Horoscope: What's in the stars for you this month?

By ROBYN RUSSELL  
Opinions Editor

### Libra

9/24 to 10/23

Can you say *hot*? Just when you had surrendered any hope of ever having a soulmate, the start of school has brought a fresh stock of faces who are lookin' to you like some *very ideal* candidates. It's time to thank your lucky stars. Libra boys and girls, 'cause you're about to be introduced to someone so refreshingly and wonderfully new that your heart will be in a tizzy and your heart will feel on fire. September will most certainly be a month of purely sizzling passion and pleasure.

### Scorpio

10/24 to 11/23

Scorps this September will be stuck in a situation that will have them feeling like a trapped rabbit surrounded by foxes who are foaming at the mouth. Roommates a bit, uh, *much*? Here's some advice straight from the stars to get those animals off of your back. First off, make a habit of "accidentally" borrowing their prized and worthy possessions. ("Your laptop? Oh *that*? Some dude down the hall has it—he needed to do a paper.") If that doesn't work, and if you don't have a crippling tendency to be modest, try this: Frequently forget to put on the most important article of your clothing. That's right, go on ahead and get fully dressed, except for... leave off the pants. Walk around your room a bit pretending to be looking for something. (Bending over a lot and checking under desks is a *must*). This is a real winner if your roomies have friends over, especially those of the opposite sex. And if all else fails? Just think of what you could do to them in their sleep!

### Sagittarius

11/23 to 12/21

Ooooh, Sags... looks like things are about to heat up for you *real soon* in the department of lust and love. By the midst of the, uh, *burning* Indian summer, you'll be playing tonsil hockey, talking dirty, and giving your racy midnight rendezvous a serious X-rating. The downside? For as hot as you are (and for all the play that you are about to get), some very juicy, very jealous rumors could certainly start to fly. Rumors that may indicate that you, my dear, are something that starts with an "s," ends with a "t," and rhymes with the word "nut." "

### Capricorn

12/22 to 1/20

Carnal Capricorn's will have an undeniable allure about

this month that will attract members of the opposite sex by the masses. Consequently, your fan-club may inhabit the east-end of campus, but hey, there's absolutely nothing wrong with a little, mmm... *fresh meat* to nibble on. Besides, look on the bright side: these kiddies are all so adorably eager to please and before you know it, you'll have 'em trained in *no time*.

### Aquarius

1/21 to 2/19

Ever heard of the term *self-control*? I suggest it's due-time that you put it back into your vocabulary, darling, 'cause at the rate you're going someone is *bound* to get hurt. Sure, swinging back shots is considered perfectly understandable (and not to mention a whole lot of fun) like, every couple of Saturdays or so, but *Tuesday through Sunday*? That's pushing the limits to it's utter ends. The star's advice? Kick this pastime faster than you have time to shotgun another cerveza, Aquarians, because as I see it, it's about to go from a happy hobby to a terribly harmful habit.

### Pisces

2/20 to 3/20

One fish, two fish, red fish, blue fish... Hmm, Pisces, it looks like you've got quite a pick to choose from, now don't ya? While you have never been one lacking for playmates, this month will be significantly different as you put a whole new spin on the concept *experimentation*. By September's end, you will have learned that you want what you like, like what you get, and will catch someone from the sea who satisfies your one and every need.

### Aries

3/21 to 4/20

*Oh, mess much*? There's nothing wrong with having a secret crush; you, however, are taking this unspoken one-way little love affair just a *wee bit* far. And it's a tad obvious, too, as all you Arians—usually so dauntless, so dashing—are showing the surefire signs of major admirer-addiction. I suggest you take a step back from your standing point of voyeurism and take a long, good look at yourself. See those trembling hands, feel that racy pulse? By the way that you are reacting, people might start suspecting that you are doing something on the naughty side... something that involves binoculars, sly midnight entries and peepholes placed in just the right spot. And, darling, that is certainly not a smart way to win someone's heart.

### Taurus

4/21 to 5/21

Got the broken-hearted blues, huh? Here you gave this person your sweetest, most sacred self, and instead of receiving the slavish love and special attention that you so

deserve, you get a blow to the chest that has you bent over in a shocking, never-so-bad-before pain. Get on with your life, honey, before that cruel, heartless creature masquerading as a human snags your soul once again. 'Cause you are far too awesome and reckless of a species to be treated anything less than the very best.

### Gemini

5/22 to 6/21

After trudging in a zombie-like state through months and months of a seriously drastic dead spell, Gemini's will be rewarded this September when they finally get their hands on the one that they have so eagerly been waiting for. What may start off as a tad slow and a bit unpassionate will erupt into a full-blown heart thumping, blood pumping explosion of fireworks and fun. By month's end, it's certain that your Big Kahuna will be scratchin' that head of his and wondering where the hell you've been his whole life.

### Cancer

6/22 to 7/23

Cancerians this month will seem lost in a strange state of self-delusion that will take a little more than common smarts to shake. It looks like there's something you want in a bad, bad way and are willing to sacrifice your body, soul, and whatever more it takes to get it. For as phenomenal and no-doubt fascinating this "it" may be, just remember one thing: it will take making a *serious* pact with Satan to get. And don't you know the devil knows no mercy?

### Leo

10/24 to 8/23

Lion and lionesses this month will feel as if they are clamped to an anchor and confined to the rut bay. Read: You've been stuck in a situation that is going nowhere faster than you've been able to convince yourself to believe otherwise. Abandon that ole' ball and chain, baybee, 'cause it's due-time for you to use those King-of-the-jungle-like powers to snag someone new... someone who will make your libido-in-limbo feel on fire once again. Pounce!

### Virgo

8/24 to 9/23

Expect the unexpected 'cause you're going to have a month of serious seismic action. Usually you Virgins are bashful and hesitant, but there must be something in the September air that's giving you the guts (and the gusto) to roam where the wild things are. Fasten your seat-belts, Virgo's, for you are about embark on *quite the safari*.



## A Leap in Faith

By **STEPHANIE EHLERS**  
News Editor

According to university Pastor Mark Knuston, growth in faith can be classified as a seed waiting to grow. No matter what people do or say that seed will continue to grow despite desperate attempts to deter its destination.

Pastor Mark Knuston spoke on the importance of starting off with small beginnings and working up to bigger and better opportunities. "Never be daunted by small beginnings, everything has a beginning," he said and then added "growth is a miracle that happens in spite of us."

One particular student on campus, Senior Samson Yuimh, is doing just that. He had an idea to raise money for his village in New Guinea, after it was devastated by a tsunami. In an effort to raise money, Yuimh would go and stand on the corner of Moorpark Rd. and Hillcrest with a sign, and holding his flag. He started small but letters kept pouring in with checks of \$20, and donations were even more generous from many people who saw him as they drove by. He nearly raised \$6,000 for his village, and letters continue to come in. This is a prime example of how one's efforts can go a long way. Everything has to have a beginning.

"In God's Kingdom all are welcome through faith in Jesus. For where God reigns, love also reigns," added Pastor Mark.

Just the thought of having something grow inside of us, can make all the difference in the world. When that seed is scattered in many of our lives it pushes and grows.

"Our growth in faith is not in our ability or how good we are but rather in acceptance," Knuston said. "Growth takes place out there somewhere."

One way to help focus on faith is to share it with others. Sharing is how that seed grows inside of us. Growth will always be a mystery that is hard to understand. What we as individuals must realize is that what we plant with our lives grows.

Pastor Mark put it best by saying, "Nurture the seed within you with prayers."

## W.W.J.D. - What Would Jana Do?

By **RYANN HARTUNG**  
Staff Writer

Jana Schofield, Alumnus of California Lutheran University arrived in August as an intern with Campus Ministries. She attended CLU before applying to Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary (PLTS) where she is currently getting her Masters of Divinity Degree.

"It feels so good to be giving back to a place that gave so much to me as a student," she said when referring to her goals for CLU.

Schofield was born and raised in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Her mother and father are educators and education consultants. Her younger brother who recently graduated from Luther College in Iowa, is working with the Lutheran Volunteer Corps as an environmental advocate in Washington.

As a child, Schofield enjoyed school, reading, tennis and, of course, being outside. Her family had a huge backyard with large rocky bluffs and caves. Schofield remembers fondly a time when she and her brother would sit inside the caves eating raisins and would have to communicate with their mother by yelling.

The Colorado mountains was like a sacred space for Schofield. Her family owned a cabin in the mountains which they attended regularly. Although Schofield hated leaving her

junior high friends on the weekends, her tie with the mountains and with her bond with her family were very important.

Family has always been extremely important to Schofield. Family meetings were held every Sunday. Jana's family is very close and supportive of each other and she said it was "because of that I really grew as a person."

"Church was just an assumed part of our family life," Jana added. Although Schofield remembers questioning why her friends did not always have to go to church, she doesn't regret having the church community as a strong support in her life. "I'm thankful that the church was such an integral part of my family's background."

Schofield believes that it is this background and support that helped her to define wanting to be a pastor.

Acting as a mentor to children, youth, and adults concerning the ministry and God's word is something that Schofield learned to do at an early age. While attending camp at a young age Jana remembers the camp staff leading the worship services. It was then that she said to herself "this is what I need to do!"

Not too long after, Schofield was hired as a camp counselor for two years and a program director for one. "It was a total eye opening experience to see the hell these kids go through ... you see so much baggage and so much pain that the kids have to carry with them." Schofield felt it important to infuse the message of grace into the children's lives.

It was in the middle of her high school career when Jana's dreams were verbally supported by more than herself. When she was 16 years old she attended a Lutheran Conference and gave a presentation with her father at her church. Her pastor said, "Wouldn't it be great if Jana was the first female pastor to come from our church?" and Schofield said that "planted the seed" which sparked her interest in the ministry.

It was after high school when Schofield applied to six different Lutheran colleges. Though her top choice was a Lutheran school in Minnesota, CLU gave her more grants so she came here. Schofield said that God answers with finances and she is so glad that God led her on a path to CLU. "This is the place where I needed to be as a student," she said.

While attending CLU she served as the Religion Department Assistant, Resident Assistant, Presidential Host Program Coordinator and was in the Scholastic Honor Society. She also spent a semester in London, England through the study abroad program. Schofield then graduated with departmental honors in Religion and Psychology. She said that she really appreciated the Campus Ministry Program as she led several committees and served on the CLU church council.

"I really do believe that it is not an internal call but a call from the church," Schofield said. She said that she could not have come to the call by herself. It involved support and encouragement from many different people. Schofield said that God works through others to call through affirmations and she got most of her encouragement from CLU. Pastor Mark Knuston and all of the faculty in the Religion and Psychology departments helped her tremendously.

Jana Schofield later applied to five different Theological Seminaries including PLTS. She wanted one that was academically challenging, diverse, and into faith learning. "I have a great passion for social justice issues, which I hope to get into someday." PLTS is part of the Graduate Theological Union. It offers classes from all different denominations including Protestant, Catholic and more.

Schofield became an intern at CLU for many reasons. First of all, she had known Pastor Knuston as a student at CLU and had received a great deal of encouragement from him to go into seminary. Secondly, she had enjoyed working with youth and was excited to move up to the college level. Schofield had worked with over 400 Junior and Senior High students at a church in Ohio after graduating from CLU. "I have a passion for making sure that every single young person realizes their worth in the



Photo by Paul Kendrick

### Campus Ministries Intern, Jana Schofield.

eyes of God and the love that God has for them," she said. Schofield said that she sees a lot of pain, broken families and a lot of searching.

The greatest message Schofield says she can give is, "you're O.K. just the way you are." She wants to get that message to everyone because kids are killing themselves over so many issues. She admitted that "God has taken me this far and he is not going to let me go."

The church is not confined to just Schofield's congregation and the walls of her home church. Instead "the church is universal," Schofield feels that "God works through the world. Through all diverse people and all diverse ways."

Schofield realizes that her journey up to this point in her life has involved realizing what her life passions were, being opened to the world and accepting encouragement from the supporters all around her. "I needed to get some life experience ... you have to see the world before you realize what the church needs to do," she adds.

One day she wants to get her Ph.D. in theology. She has one year until she gets her Masters of Divinity and then she will go on to get her Master of the Arts Degree in Ethics. She would eventually like to teach an ethics class.

Schofield has to be in a parish for three years before she can become a pastor in specialized ministry. Then she will be up for receiving a call to a church. "At this point I would really love to do campus ministry," she said. Schofield said that she is so enlivened by the college students.

"I have been so uplifted by the worship here ... to watch the student leadership here is amazing," she said.

"Ministry happens in every facet of university life," she said. Although it may not be very noticeable, ministry happens in the classroom, in football, on track, in music practice rooms, in theater and everywhere else on campus. She said that everyone does not have to be involved in Campus Ministry to feel God's work. "I'm just here to give what I can give for ministry to happen in this space," she said.

Schofield will be an intern at CLU for 10 months; until June 1999. "There's a lot left for me to learn," she said. In the beginning she was overwhelmed with the start of a new semester and all of the chaos. Now that programs are starting and everything is getting under way she feels that things will settle down a little bit. Schofield concluded saying that God works in mysterious ways and that "grace is present everywhere ... show the grace to others."



Photo by Paul Kendrick

**Pastor Mark Knuston modestly speaks of slow-growing faith; his faith has inspired many people including Jana Schofield.**

### What's Going on With Campus Religion:

#### Today:

Chapel with the Rev. Mark Knuston @ 10:10am-10:40am  
Common Ground with Drew Maxwell @ 9:00pm

#### Sept. 17:

Rejoice @ 9:00pm

#### Sept. 20:

Worship Service @ 10:30am



## '96 Olympic Hopeful becomes Clef ARC

Tom Studdert considers CLU a step up from previous occupation

By OLIVER TRIMBLE  
Religion Editor

"Although I may have wanted to, I couldn't exactly say on the second day of R.A. camp 'Okay guys. I'm leaving you for a Spice Girls' concert.' But let me tell you something: Posh Spice and I are like this [crossing fingers]," bragged Mount Clef A.R.C. Tom Studdert.

It was only a couple of years ago that this newly hired A.R.C. was learning all the popular Spice Dances from a group of young children he was working with over the summer. However, this quality time soon grew to be a bit much for Studdert, and the desire to surround himself with a more mature group got the better of him.

Studdert feels that being an A.R.C. and working in student activities is a step up from the student-teaching position he held in his sophomore year at Arizona State University. Instructing eighth graders in the subject of government was not an easy task for Studdert, especially when the kids couldn't even say his name correctly. "I had to tell them how to say it: Tom S-T-U-D, stud, DERT. And since it worked for them, I still say it when people pronounce it wrong."

In addition to the Spice Girls and teaching he also holds an interest in competitive swimming.

Studdert was an Olympic hopeful for the '96 games in Atlanta, but his dream was



Photos by Paul Kendrick

Tom Studdert, coordinator for student activities assisting Jennifer Miller in the SUB.

lost when he tore his knee doing the breast-stroke during nationals.

"I still swim to keep in shape and for recreation. I miss being able to just put on my suit and swim cap and leave for work, but I don't want to compete anymore and my coaching days are over. It's the students here at CLU that I work for now."

And work for them he does. Studdert says that he is already planning programs designed to help with several "educational issues" that are found in his halls. He can't fail to mention that in every dorm competition, "Mount Clef will of course dominate!"

He reminds you that if you ever happen to be near the Mount Clef Plounge, figuratively his door is always open "just not always physically. It can get pretty loud, you know? But nobody has to wait until they are suffering from alcohol poisoning

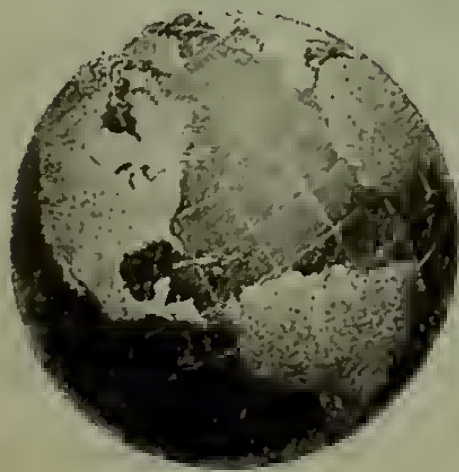
for me to help them out. If you are having problems of any kind come and see me."

Studdert describes CLU and its students as his one true love. "It was so exciting to find such a great place to work full time at and earn my master's degree from."



## Senior tours Europe in search of Mithraism

DeKatona's European travels combines studies with pleasure



By RENEE FOOTE  
Staff Writer

Imagine spending the summer traveling around Europe studying ancient remains, visiting old friends and making new ones. This is exactly how Joe DeKatona spent part of his summer, soaking in as much as he could of European history and culture.

DeKatona, a senior history major, spent two months studying the ancient Roman archaeological remains of Mithraism. Mithraism was the dominant religion of the Roman Empire before Christianity and

originated from the Persian religion of Zoroastrianism. Specifically, he examined religious temples called Mithraem, which are found under Christian churches and basilicas because the churches were built on top of them. Mithraem are found in countries that once were a part of the Roman Empire, including England, Germany and Italy, all three of which DeKatona visited to explore their ruins.

DeKatona's study of Mithraism arose due to his interest in cultural influences on the Western world, especially Christianity. He came across the religion while reading "The Covenant of the Flame," a novel by David Moorell that explores the conflict between Mithraism and Roman Catholicism. "Most people don't realize that the Christian tradition comes from a variety of different sources, including Mithraism," DeKatona said.

DeKatona's trip began in London. From



Joe DeKatona

there he made his way up to Northern England, touring sites along the way. Once in Northern England, he studied remains near Hadrian's Wall and the Scottish border. Detouring from his studies of Mithraism, DeKatona traveled to Scotland, Norway and Sweden to visit friends. From there he

went to Frankfurt and Munich, both in Germany, where he found artifacts that he did not expect to find for his studies. Continuing to his final destination of Italy, he explored Rome, Santa Maria, Capua, Viterbo and Pompeii and vacationed in Sorrento.

DeKatona made a point to contact local professors wherever he went. He made connections with people at the local museums and universities that will be useful because he wants to continue his studies at graduate school.

Of all the places that he visited, he liked the gothic and haunted city of Edinburgh, Scotland the most. "The history and the people there are just amazing," he said. "Every building has a story."

During his travels, DeKatona was welcomed by the locals, who were very friendly and made sure that he had a good time. He ended up becoming good friends with a number of them. "There are a lot of rumors that Europeans don't like Americans. But as long as you have an open mind and are honest, you can get along with anyone," DeKatona said. He added that people in small towns are always friendlier than people in big cities.



# Kingsmen lose 20-14 to PLU in 2-OT

## Stitt runs for 199 yards, Hernandez throws for 308 in defeat

By MIGUEL JIMENEZ  
Sports Editor

Cal Lutheran Football traveled North to Washington this last weekend, to play the Pacific Lutheran Lutes, "On plastic grass," as stated by Coach Scott Squires. They left on Thursday, with only the Cal Lutheran cheerleaders as fan support.

The game was a long, hard fought battle that elapsed into a double overtime win for Pacific Lutheran. Even in a 20-14 loss the Kingsmen showed they could fight to the end. This showed with the great individual performances by Sophomore runningback Dorian Stitt, Senior runningback Fredrik Nanhed, Senior wide receiver Jason Fowle, and Senior quarterback Zack Hernandez on the offensive side.

On the defensive side Sophomore defensive back Sean McGaughey led the team in tackles. Senior linebacker Jake Halas and Senior defensive back Ryan Babcock were played a strong influential part in stopping the Pacific Lutheran attack. Junior punter Mark Kevern



Senior quarterback Zack Hernandez breaks through the Menlo defense enroute to a first down.

also contributed averaging 42.2 yards a punt and consistently keeping Pacific Lutheran pinned deep in their own territory. McGaughey commented that, "The defense played well, and it was not really

anyones fault. Jake and Ryan played a big part and Kevern kept PLU hacked up."

The Kingsman offense was explosive led Hernandez, who threw for 308 yards and two touchdowns. Fowle caught 8 of

Hernandez's passes for 88 yards. In the backfield Dorian Stitt carried the ball 42 times for 199 yards and Nanhed hacked him up with 24 carries and 133 yards.

The epic moment in the game was on Pacific Lutheran last drive. It was 3 down and 1 and the Kingsmen needed to stop Pacific Lutheran if they still wanted a chance to win. Pacific Lutheran handed off up the middle and Wikstrom met the runningback causing a 1 yard loss and forcing Pacific Lutheran to punt.

Cal Lutheran was left with 3:49 to tie the game. Hernandez led the team down the field with the help of Fowle, Stitt, and Salic. On a third and goal Stitt drove the ball in for the game tying touchdown.

With time expired the game moved into double overtime and Pacific Lutheran scored the game winning touchdown.

Ed Green summed up the game, "It was a hard fought game, the offense and defense both played well, the loss can not really be blamed on anyone, we're just looking forward for revenge against Wittier this weekend."



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Junior forward Oskar Kantoft dribbles passed defenders.

## X-Country Review

Staff Report

Everyday ten girls and four guys gather together, not to hang out, but to run. Why? Good question. Whether it's hot or raining they still get together with the sole purpose of improving their skills.

The three runners returning from last year's womens' cross-country team, sophomores Nicole Montee, Cindy Ham and Lisa Pierce finished in the top five in five of eight races. Some newcomers include Andrea Crane '96, a transfer from the University of Pacific, and Stephanie Overton '98, from Thousand Oaks Highschool. The women placed tenth

overall at the meet in Wittier. The men's team consists of the same runners from last year, with a few exceptions. Geir Kristensen '97, Scott Searway '97, Karl Stutelberg '97, and newcomer Arnie Camp '93 are looking pretty good, and it looks as though it will be a good season for the men's team. The men unfortunately did not place due to the lack of representatives.

Under the instruction of head Coach Ken Rupe, the team will accomplish many goals, and do lots and lots of...well...running. Even though the squad is small, they still go into every meet with the intention of doing the best they can hopefully bringing home a win. In addition to running, the teams will hopefully improve their times and continue to have fun. After all, there is more to cross country than just running.

## Chapman defeats CLU men's soccer 4-0

By PER JOHANSSON  
Staff Writer

"We have to learn to cope with this style of play," Kuntz said after the game. Their first goal brought us down. It might have been interesting otherwise." The Kingsmen now have an all-time 2-7-1 record against Chapman, and could not repeat last year's win against the same team.

Last weekend, the team played their first two games of the season, participating in the 23rd Annual Boh Baptista Invitational in Wheaton, Illinois. Four of the best teams in the nation last season were invited.

The Kingsmen, who had only started practicing on August 28th, played their first game as soon as Friday, September 4th. The game ended in a 1-5 loss to reigning NCAA Division III-champions Wheaton College, with Scott Porter scoring the Kingsmen's only goal.

The following day, Cal Lutheran was defeated by Muhlenberg College (PA) 1-3. The Kingsmen led the game, after Porter scored his second goal of the tournament, but ended up losing for the second time in two days. "We were never in the first game at all, but dominated the second one until they scored, and still ended up losing," Kuntz said.

As he looks ahead to the rest of the still new season, Kuntz, who is starting his sixth season as head coach for Cal Lutheran, hopes that his team will improve and show what they are really capable of doing.

"I would like us to have a shot at

making the NCAA tournament, but at least I hope we do good in the league. Every game is a challenge though," he admits.

Last year, the Kingsmen finished the season ranked seventh in the country, and reached the West/South Quarterfinal in the NCAA tournament. They also won the SCIAC (Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) for the fifth time in seven years of membership. They start the defense of that title on October 3, when they travel to the University of Redlands.

The team has lost some key players, with Brian Collins and Edwin Astudillo being the most notable departures. Kuntz now puts a lot of faith in the returning players instead. Some key returnees are the seniors Kantoft, Luis Alcaraz, and Jeremy Creed, who Kuntz believes "will not allow this to continue."

The Kingsmen have, of course, also strengthened their squad with some new players. One of them is Johan Lanner, a Swedish midfielder, who made a surprising debut on Friday, teaming up with fellow Swede Robert Spang in midfield, and did a good job.

Making the play-offs again will be a tough task for Cal Lutheran, as only six teams from the large West Region are chosen to appear in the NCAA Tournament. A loss like the one to Chapman will certainly not help Kuntz and his team in their quest for a place in the tournament. "The key

See SOCCER Page 11



# Cal Lutheran defeats Menlo

By MIGUEL JIMENEZ  
Sport Editor

California Lutheran University's Kingsmen football team returns this year as the SCIAC co-champions. They return with five offensive and eight defensive starters. Losing 35 players last year the Kingsmen will towards new blood combined with veteran leadership to succeed this season. On defense the Kingsmen bring back Senior strong safety Mattias Wikstrom, member of the 1997 all-SCIAC first team. Senior Outside linebaker Jake Halas also returns to strengthen the defense.

On the offensive side Senior quarterback Zack Hernandez returns to lead his team. Helping Hernandez in the back field is Sophomore runningback Dorian Stitt. The back field will also receive help from a healthy and rebuilt offensive line.

With new faces, a stronger rebuilt offensive line, and the strength of their veterans, the Kingsmen football team come into there season opener with heads held high and a hurst of adrenaline. Making the trip from the Bay area, Menlo College would be the Kingsmen's first opponent.

The kingsmen's season opener also included the return of Senior running back Fredrick Nanhed. Fredrick had a two year layoff due to a knee and hamstring injury, he now returns fully recovered and will split shifts with Dorian Stitt. When asked what he felt of his return he simply states, "'It's great to be back and I look forward to a good and prnductive season."

The game opened up with CLU kicking off. Menlo's first drive was stopped by the Kingsmen defense, hut the Menlo punt left the CLU offense backed up inside their own ten yard line. After three attempts to get a new set of downs, the Kingsmen were forced to punt the ball.

On their second drive with 10:20 left to play in the first quarter, Menlo quarterback Jon Deville threw a 21-yard pass to tight

end Kevin August for the first touchdown of the game. The extra point was good and Menlo was up 7-0.

CLU's second drive looked sharp with power running by Dorian Stitt and Fredrik Nanhed, topped with quick passes from quarterback Zack Hernandez. The kingsmen managed to cross into Menlo territory hut the drive was stopped when Hernandez was picked off by Menlo cornerbaek Jovan Parler and returned 60 yards for a touchdown. The Kingsmen found themselves down 14-0, with 9:08 left in the first quarter.

At this point the Kingsmen did hang their heads in defeat, but dug deep, and the Cal Lutheran defense. The CLU defense plugged the running game and slowed down the Menlo pass attack.

*"It was the best game I've played in, a great effort by the offensive line, and my best win."*

Dorian Stitt

This gave a chance for the CLU offense to show it's real potential. Led by quarterback Zack Hernandez the offense hegan to march down the field. The Kingsmen offensive line opened up gaps for Stitt and Nanhed, and lanes for Zack to throw trough. Using a combination of quick passes, screens, sweeps, and power running the Kingsmen topped the 10 play, 72 yard drive with a two yard touchdown run by Fredrick Nanhed.

Cal Lutheran began the second quarter down 14-7 but it only took them about four

minutes to score to the game tying touchdown with a pass from Hernandez to Freshman wide reciever Josh Salic.

Tied at 14 the Kingsmen defense continued to lock up the Menlo attack. Halas registered a key sack on a blitz to stop one of Menlo's drives and Senior cornerback Toni Sullivan broke up a key pass on an attempted third down conversion.

CLU's offensive line continued to pound Menlo's defensive front and Stitt found quick gaps and made great inovations to find the open seams and navigate through the Menlo defense. "The offensive line did great all around," stated Coach Squires. This led to a 38 yard field goal hy Sophomore placekicker Ryan Geisler, putting Cal Lutheran up 17-14 with 1:59 left in the game.

Menlo then surprised the Cal Lutheran defense and stormed down the field, topping the drive off with a 12 yard touchdown run hy runningback Dan Nguyen, ending the half with Menlo leading 21-17.

The second half began slow, with both team's defenses stopping their opponents offense. Cal Lutheran Sophomore defensive end Daniel Marino registered two sacks in the second half, helping to keep Menlo offense under control. Squires again commented, "The defense did great, especially when the had to, against the pass and stuffing the run."

With the time running down Hernandez once again led his team down the field. On the Menlo one yard line Hernandez handed off to Stitt, who leaped through the open door, provided to him by the Cal Lutheran offensive line, regaining the lead for Cal Lutheran with 2:42 left in the game.

Menlo however did not stop fighting. Driving across into Kingsmen territory. Menlo had just one second to tie the game with a field goal and push it into overtime. Menlo placekieker Michael Nedney lined up to tie the game but the kick was rejected hy Daniel Marino securing the first win by Cal Lutheran.

The win on the Knigsmen season opener will be their first seson opening win since 1993, leaveing the Kingsmen with a 13-1 record at home on season openeers. The victory can be easily summed up by Dorian Stitt, "It was the best game I've played in, a great effort hy the offensive line, and my best win."

## Athlete of the Week



Name:	Dorian Stitt
Year:	Sophomore
Height:	5'10"
Sport:	Football
High School:	Royal '96
College:	CLU 2V
Last Week:	Dorian led the Kingsmen to a season opening victory over Menlo College, with 112 rushing and one touchdown. He also run for 199 and one touchdown in loss against Pacific Lutheran.

## Rugby

By Erik Olson  
Contributing Writer

Come join the Rugby team for an informational meeting on Thursday Sept. 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Freshman mid fielder Cu-Hullan McGivern attempts a header on goal.

## SOCCKER: Kingsmen searching for 1st win

continued from page 10

games will be Sunday's game (against Willamette University, Oregon), the game against USD (University of San Diego) and the one against Claremont," Kuntz says.

He hopes that his team will be able to continue to play an attractive short-

passing game, but acknowledges that they might have to adapt a more long-hall-hased game-plan in order to win games like the one against Chapman.

"The defense needs to be hetter organized," Kuntz also said. "We are good at controlling the tempo of the game, but we need more goal-scorers. We are still adjusting, and getting to know each other."

## Sports Dates

### Football

Sept. 19 at Wittier College 7 p.m.

### Mens Soccer

Sept. 17 UC Santa Cruz 4:30 p.m.

### Womens Soccer

Sept. 16 Pomona- Pitzer Colleges 4 p.m.

Sept. 17 UC Santa Cruz 2 pm.

Sept. 19 at Occidental College 11 p.m.

### Volleyball

Sept. 18 at Chapman University 7 p.m.

Sept. 19 Alumni (excibition) 1 p.m.

### Rugby

Sept. 17 Rugby imformational meeting in the SUB 7 p.m.

\* All games in bold face are at CLU



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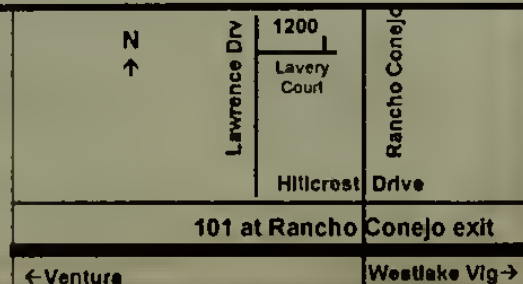


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# THE ECHO

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Volume 39, No. 2

Thousand Oaks, California

Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1998

## New Mail Code Installed

By JACKIE DAVISON  
Staff Writer

With 5,000 pieces of mail to be processed each day, it made sense for Dave Pierce, director of the Mail Center, and Bob Allison, director of finance, to establish a mail delivery system. What this means is that during the summer each person and building was assigned a number, so that when the mail staff hands out mail, they can easily identify where the mail needs to go rather than relying on names. "We get so much mail every day," said Pierce, "that a good percentage of it is misaddressed and we don't know where it goes. So by putting numbers on them, if someone neglects to write the name or department, we can refer to the number."

In a 42-12 vote at a recent faculty meeting, the faculty favored going to the administration for the option of reverting back to the old system where names were used. "The mail code flyer listing all the codes can be really confusing," said Nina Bhavnani, an administrative assistant for Information Systems and Services. The argument stated that the new system was not personal and had bureaucratic overtones. "It is not a bureaucracy, it is efficiency," replied Pierce.

Many faculty members would have to agree with Pierce's theory of efficiency. "I just go to the on-line campus director and find the code I'm looking for. I find it a very simple process," said Julius Bianchi, director of User Support Services.

Though names were lost, there has been an increase in new mail equipment. Last year all mail was sorted by hand. This year the mailroom is fully automated. The computers are directly connected to both UPS

See MAIL CODE Page 3

## Thousand Oaks Nation's Safest City

### Report says 3.32 crimes for every 1,000 residents

By SHANNON LAWRENCE  
Staff Writer

According to a report released this month by the Department of Justice, crime dropped more than 4% in Ventura County's largest cities during the first six months of this year, following a 9% statewide decline.

Thousand Oaks holds the title as the state's safest large city, with only 3.32 crimes for every 1,000 residents, as well as the nation's safest city, according to an FBI report. Simi Valley is recognized as the nation's second safest city while Oxnard seems to be struggling with an increase of aggravated assaults.

The Department of Justice conducted the study on crime rates between Jan 1 and June 30. The study known as the California Crime Index is conducted and released three times a year in order to track the state's crime fluctuations every six, nine and 12 months.

Senior Deputy Harold Hanley, Thousand Oaks Police department, said, There are definitely several contributing factors to the low crime rate in Thousand Oaks. One being the combination of programs like the volunteer policing program, where volunteers are trained, wear uniforms and patrol, handling lesser crimes like petty theft and vandalism, so that police officers can handle



Thousand Oaks City Hall, safest city in the nation

Photo by Erin Bates

any other situations that may one homicide in 1997 and none thus far in 1998. According to a press release issued by the Thousand Oaks Police Department on Friday, Sept. 18, for the first six months of 1998, the violent crime rate was .6 per 1,000 population, the lowest of any Ventura County city with a population over 100,000.

"Conejo Valley residents believe in the Police Department; when they see a suspi-

cious person or situation, they call," Hanley added.

Kristen Engstrom, a senior living on the CLU campus, said of Thousand Oaks: "I feel safe enough to walk around at night by myself. I don't have any fears that something will happen to me."

"We do have crime in Thousand Oaks," Senior Deputy Hanley says, "Crime prevention is having a plan and being aware."

## Club Fair Kicks off in Kingsmen Park

### Various clubs showed what they had to offer

By RENEE FOOTE  
Staff Writer

Over 21 clubs participated in the Involvement Fair in Kingsmen Park last Thursday. Students walked by the tables on their way to and from lunch in the park.

"Designated tables were set up for students to gather information about the clubs they wished to join. Lunch was also served outside to further lure students to get involved."

The whole purpose of the Involvement Fair is to get people to sign up and become involved in the clubs on campus," said Bridget Tapking, Inter-Club Council representative for Programs Board. Tapking meets with all of the clubs and conveys their needs to the Programs Board.

Most of the clubs that attended were renewing clubs. Two new clubs, the Debate and Crew clubs, were represented.

"I am very happy with how well the turnout was," said Tapking. "Several clubs had



Photo by Chuggy

Student joins community service center as Gail Strickler looks on.

a lot of students sign up."

"The Involvement Fair is a good way to

see what other students have to offer," said Patrick Barwick, junior.

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## How rad is your pad? Creativity, best school spirit!

\$100 first prize  
Wed. September 30, 8 p.m.  
contact RHA hall rep. for info

## SOS seeking volunteers

Saving Our Student (SOS) is now in operatio. Hours are Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

There is no excuse for drunk driving. For information contact Justin Knight at X3302.

## Free Advertising

Anyone wishing to advertise CLU related events can do so on the Calendar Page, free of charge. To have your event published, send information to The Echo office via campus mail, leave a message at ext. 3465, fax at ext. 3327, e-mail us at echo@robles.callutheran.edu. The deadline for advertising is Friday by 5 p.m.

Sept. 29, 1998

Tuesday

Kateri Alexander,  
MA, Ph.D.,  
Communications

"A Career of her Own: Women in Unusual Jobs"  
From construction workers to grammarians: women filling unique positions in today's work force.



### ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

The Office of Career Planning and Placement welcomes you to the Fall 1998 semester.

You are invited to visit the Career Center for student services!

Part time jobs, internship opportunities, and professional positions are listed on a daily basis!

Resume information and assistance is available. Resume Writing Guides may be obtained at the Career Center.

### SENIORS

Establish your placement file with Shirley McConnell to participate in on-campus recruitment and access professional job listings.

Phone (805) 493-3300 for information or drop by the Career Center (located across from the Coffee Shop.)

### Professional Employment Listings

#### BUSINESS RELATED

ACCOUNTING MANAGER-- B223CVU--  
Accounting, Business Administration, and  
Management Majors

MARKETING ASSISTANT-- B326IUS-- Marketing  
Majors

#### OTHER MAJORS

ASSOCIATE CHEMIST-- M14MSA-- Chemistry  
Majors

TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT SPECIALIST II --  
M16BUS-- Computer Science Majors

MUSIC TEACHERS -- M213MAS-- Music and  
Education Majors

## CPR and First Aid Classes

An adult CPR class is being offered in the Nelson room on Tuesday October 6, from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. The class is \$7.00 with CLU I.D. and \$15.00 without I.D.

A First Aid class will also be offered on Tuesday October 13, from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. The class is \$7.00 with CLU I.D. and \$15.00 without I.D.

Contact Elaine Guellich for details ext. 3225.

## Join The Echo

The Echo still has open positions for page editors, writers, photographers and artist. Come to the staff meetings Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the Pioneer House. For information call ext. 3465.

## E-mail account information

Please note that for all new students who are currently registered (according to their status in Datatel), undergrad, graduate, and ADEP, accounts have been created for access to CLUnet. Username and default password information was placed in the on-campus mailboxes of all new undergraduate students.

Because postage costs were prohibitive, we could not mail out this information to ADEP and grad students. We are working with center directors and others to help us disseminate this information. These individuals may also call the circulation desk in Pearson Library, ext. 3937, to obtain account information.

If a continuing student has forgotten his or her password, for security reasons they need come in person to Pearson Library in order to obtain that information. Again we are working with the Center Directors to facilitate a process so that students at the Centers can be verified by the center director.

## Pearson Library Hours

Sunday: 1:15 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.

Monday - Thursday: 8:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

Friday: 8:15 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Saturday: 12:15 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

## Upcoming at CLU

### Today

Chapel - 10:10 a.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Whittier College - 4 p.m.

RHA meeting, SUB - 6:30 p.m.

"New to the Lu," Chapel Lounge - 8 p.m.

Common Ground, Chapel Lounge - 9 p.m.

### Thursday

Movie: "Joy Luck Club," SUB - 11 a.m.

Finding the Fit, SUB room A - 4 p.m.

C.A.R.E. meeting, SUB - 6:30p.m.

Rejoice, Chapel Lounge - 9 p.m.

The Need, SUB - 10p.m. Comedian Frank Miccertero

### Friday

ASCLU retreat

Men's Soccer vs. Concordia Univ. - 4 p.m. (away)

Women's Volleyball vs. UCSC - 7 p.m. (away)

### Saturday

ASCLU retreat

Men's Soccer vs. Univ. of La Verne - 11 a.m.

Women's Volleyball vs. Holy Names College

1p.m. (away)

Football vs. USD 1 p.m. (home)

### Sunday

ASCLU retreat

Campus Congregation, Chapel - 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Night Live, Chapel - 8 p.m.

### Monday

Men's Soccer vs. CS Dominguez Hills - 3 p.m. (away)

Senate meeting, SUB - 6 p.m.

Programs Board meeting, SUB - 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday

Women's Soccer vs. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps - 2p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs. Pomona-Pitzer - 7:30 p.m.

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# Olympian shares definition of winning Sports creates better people

By MICHELLE ROCHFORT  
Staff Writer

The gold medal means nothing, Olympic champion John Naber told students on Monday, Sept. 21. Naber won four gold medals in men's swimming in 1976, a silver medal in 1976 and ten National Collegiate Athletic Association individual-win titles. In 1977, Naber won an award for being the most outstanding amateur swimmer. In 1984, Naber carried the Olympic flag in the Olympics.

Yet Despite this long list of awards, Naber opened with the question, "What does the gold medal really mean?" His answer -- it means nothing." Naber said that the medal said nothing about who he is as a person; only that he was the fastest amateur swimmer in the world at one point. Naber defined sports as something designed to create better people, not athletes. He also defined the Olympic creed: "Swifter, higher and stronger."

The joy of achievement is earning the reward, Naber said, "I feel better about the memory ... not the medal." For Naber, success is a journey, not a destination he said, the real success for a person's character includes six traits: trustworthiness, respect, responsibility for one's actions, caring, fairness to people and citizenship.

Trustworthiness is the intermingling of honesty and integrity. One should ask oneself, "are my actions trustworthy?" and "do my actions match my words?"

Respect is treating others as one would treat themselves.

- This includes using clean language
- following good manners and
- being polite to people who may not deserve it. It is acting as though one's future



John Naber  
Photo by Erin Bates

behavior will be measured.

Responsibility is the ability to keep promises to other people. Whether it means •being on time or admitting to a wrongdoing

•responsible people owe it to themselves to have the discipline to follow through on the promises they make.

Caring is •being kind to all people, especially people who are easily overlooked.

Fairness is playing by the rules, such as •letting someone else finish what they want to say without interrupting.

Citizenship is commitment to character; for example,

- not speeding on the freeway, or
- picking up trash. Citizenship includes holding other people accountable for their actions.

Naber also addressed common pitfalls to good character: myopia, implying that if no one saw it, it never happened; moral egoism, or justifying behavior because of one's circumstances; cheating; consequentialism, or believes that the end justifies the means; and public morality vs. private morality.

## Mail Code: Faculty may regret its vote

Continued from front page:

and Federal Express. The computer network traces each shipment and eliminates discrepancies in communication. This milestone in the CLU Mail Center has reduced the workload. Last year, an employee would have to fill out a book for UPS, which sometimes ran up to 10 pages a day.

The mailroom itself has been made user-friendly by the addition of a pick-up window. Last year there were two solid doors people had to go through to retrieve their packages.

With a freshmen class of approximately 400, the packages keep rolling in. The increase in students also means the school must increase its faculty. All of this adds up to a larger school community, which means more mail entering and exiting the mailroom.

"The mail room is probably one of the most chaotic jobs on campus," admits Juan Santos, mailroom employee. The mailroom is completely student staffed. Not only do employees have to work through the university, but also the post office. If a situation arose where mail wasn't being dispensed properly or in a timely fashion, the school's license could be revoked and students could be required to go to the local post office to pick up mail.

The faculty could soon regret its vote. "There are three routes which we take each day, the outer routes which handles off-campus mail and two inner routes. The inner routes handle the various buildings on campus. The first run of the day is the administration," said Pierce. This means

that the faculty gets its mail before the students. In the past, the staff has had little experience with mail showing up late due to overworked students. However, as the mail load increases, even the faculty has had its mail delayed from time to time. Pierce stated, "As soon as they get their mail late, they will start seeing the problems."

The problems lie in the small staff and sardine-can-sized mailroom. "What people don't understand is that because we are staffed by students, their number-one priority is school," explained Pierce. He went on to say that the remainder of the students also pay for the drawbacks because the mail can't get filed fast enough, and students are left disappointed when they don't get the letter they had hoped to receive.

The new codes should take about a year to fully take effect. For the students who have to sort the mail, the codes are a dramatic improvement. Not only does incoming mail with codes get put into mailboxes faster, but, there is less of a chance that the mail goes into the wrong box. "The majority of the bigger departments are reverting to using codes. It's about time we caught up," said Pierce.

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## THE ECHO

An All American Associated Collegiate Press Paper

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## Representatives elected Freshmen expand on issues

By LINDSAY JONES  
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, the ballots were counted, the votes were tallied, and CLU found out who was elected as this year's freshman senators, at-large senators, freshman representatives, at-large representatives, and commuter representative.

Elected as freshman senators were Joy Swnddal, Bret Rumbeck and Kirsten Anderson.

"I'd like to work on improving parking, make a 24-hour study center somewhere besides the residence halls and the library, and represent the class of 2002 as well as I can. That's really my main goal," said Anderson.

Elected as at-large senators were senior Edgar Aguirre and sophomore Brianna Winters. An 'at-large' senator is a senator elected from any class who concentrates on a particular issue or issues. Brianna's issues are "meeting the needs of transfer students, since I'm a transfer student myself, and establishing recycling programs in the residence halls for things other than aluminum cans." Aguirre, however, decided to decline the position.

Representing the freshmen on Programs Board are Britnye Godwin and Aaron Zieske. "Personally, I just want to grow as a leader, help the freshmen during their first year, and make school a little more interesting. I guess basically what it comes down to is getting ideas from my peers, you know. I don't want to act like someone above them; I just happen to be the one representing them on the board," said Zieske.

The at-large representatives are freshman Erik Gravrock and junior Laura Vaughan. "I wanted to do programs that were aimed at getting people to go to more events and getting them to show their school spirit," said Vaughan. "I'm planning on working with Erik Gravrock -- he's doing publicity -- so it should work out pretty

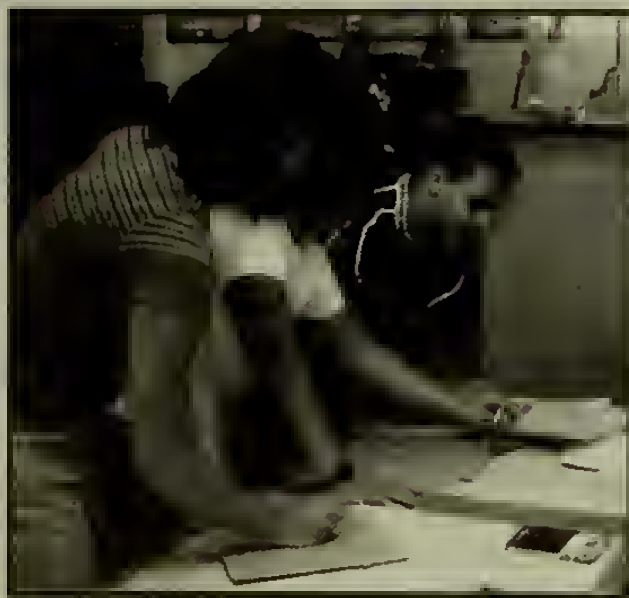


Photo by Erin Bates  
Freshmen students vote in the SUB.

well."

Mandy Bajwa is the new commuter representative. "I found that as a commuter it's really tough to get involved, so my goal is to get commuters involved, to let them know what's going on. So many commuters just go to class, then get in their cars and go home. If you don't enjoy where you are, then you're wasting your time," she said.

According to senior Julie Baumgartner, Programs Board director, "The elections for freshmen and at-large positions are usually held at this time, with all the other positions going up in the spring. However, since our old commuter representative resigned, we put that position in the fall elections."

The representatives are ready. They defined the issues they'll be working on this year. All they need are interested students to work with them. If more publicity for an upcoming event is needed, Erik Gravrock can help. Commuters wanting to get involved can see Mandy Bajwa.

The ASCLU meets every Monday in the SUB. Or, make an appointment with a class representative at the Activities Desk. Anyone with an idea on how to improve CLU can come to an ASCLU meeting, and speak up.

## Taube receives ideas for restructuring

By PAUL KENDRICK  
Editor in Chief

Just back from their recent trip to the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America conference in Minnesota, ASCLU president Andrew Taube and ASCLU programs board director Julie Baumgartner conducted both senate and programs board meetings Monday night.

"Through networking with other schools, we've got some really good ideas for changing the government structure," said Taube. "We also discovered that with the money we have, we do more than other schools. Some have less and some have more, but we by far do more."

Mike Fuller, advisor to both senate and programs board echoed Taube's ideas stating, "We get more bang for our buck. We're definitely in the top three schools."

Fuller also praised both senate and programs board for the large student turnout at all campus events thus far.

"All events have had really high attendance," said Fuller.

Taube briefly hinted at both the senate and programs board meetings on the implementation of several changes to the way in which the ASCLU government is run.

And besides changes in structure, the newly elected members of both senate and programs board joined their respective branches.

There has been talk of once again remodeling the SUB in order to move the television away from the offices, towards the other end of the SUB closest the mail room.

Another topic of discussion was the Peters/Nygreen Task Force led by Taube. The Task Force is designed to look into the costs

of beautifying the two buildings. This would include everything from re-carpeting to repainting, to replacing desk, to purchasing new maps and globes for the classrooms.

This past week at the Multi-cultural Retreat, different organizations developed mission statements opening the doors of clubs to the entire student body.

Both senate and programs board are heading on their own retreat this weekend where they will be busy with workshops and learning exercises, focusing on the functions of government and how to set-up and carry-out programs.

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# The Caf ain't that bad

By MIGIACUDDY  
Staff Writer

For many of us, just a mention of the school cafeteria makes us squirm, twinge, and go into convulsions. It is often referred to as simply "the Caf," as in:

"What are you doing for dinner?"

"The Caf," or

"What's for dinner at the Caf?"

What exactly is for dinner at the Caf is a pretty good question that frankly, many of us cannot answer, nor do we honestly want to know. I have asked myself several times over and over, "What are they trying to do by serving this crap, kill us?" and "They call this food?!"

Some people might go as far as to suggest that the Caf is conspiring with Kenneth Starr about its food, service, and of course this whole Bill Clinton/Monica Lewinsky sex scandal. Should he resign or be impeached? Who cares! I just want to watch *Voltron*, dammit! Get off of the freakin' TV.

Before everyone comes to the conclusion that this is just another one of the many articles written to criticize the Caf, Marriot and its employees, it is quite the contrary, my friend. Actually, I would like to praise and thank the Caf for its long, tedious, and dedicated efforts to serve CLU students a hot, well-balanced meal.

This summer, instead of living on campus, I decided to move off campus and find a roommate. I found not just a place to stay, but a roommate who offered to prepare all of the meals. Rent was affordable and it included home-cooked meals. How could I go wrong?

These home cooked meals, I learned,



Migiliacuddy

resembled anything but food. Little did I know that this woman could actually *burn* boiling water! I thought that the Caf was terrible! While I had to suffer and consume what she referred to as "food" for only a summer, her poor 11-year-old has a lifetime to endure.

Since being back at school and eating in the Caf, I have come to the gross realization that the food isn't really as bad as I thought it was. I was surprised at the positive responses I heard when I asked several students their opinions regarding the cafeteria's food and service.

"The food and service are okay," Mark Douglas said. "Sometimes they [the Caf employees] greet you with a smile and sometimes they don't. Some of them look like they don't know what they're doing back there, like they just started."

"The service is really good," Mandy Johnson stated. "And the food? Well, the food is cafeteria food."

"The food is, uh, kinda' iffy, but the service is great," Junior Andrew Buck said. "However, they [the Caf] do a good job presenting the food to the students."

So please, try not to take the Caf for granted and understand that the service that they provide should not be taken in vain. After all, it is difficult to work all day, come home, prepare a meal, eat it, and then clean up like many of us will eventually do. The Caf prepares the food for you (most of the time it is more than just luke warm) and cleans up after you, and doesn't bitch and moan like Mom. You are paying for their services.

So next time you wonder what that brown crap behind the sneeze-guard is, and Teri replies, "Goulash!" just smile and tell her, "Thank you."

# Chip on my shoulder: Honesty is the best policy

By OLIVER TRIMBLE  
Religion Editor

"Come on, come on, COME ON!" began a misguided article printed in the last issue of this newspaper. The subject was the narrative account of the beleaguered Katie Koestner and her fiancée's sample illustrations of true-to-life rape cases.

Although presented over a week-and-a-half-ago, Koestner's ardent harangue or "discussion" is still being spoken of by both the 300 CLU students that attended her lecture and by (are you ready for this number) the *four* CLU teachers who were present that evening.

Why is it that this famed speech, "He Said, She Said" (formerly titled "No-Yes") still embedded so deep in our brains that the matter of rape has to predominate every conversation that I have with anyone here at school? Could the reason be because of Koestner's flamboyant display of moving emotions? Fervent passion? Or was it, perhaps, the believability of her parable?

The answer: practice! And I don't mean the constant recalling of an unpleasant event. When I say practice, I'm referring to theatrical rehearsal.

Now, I don't want you to misunderstand me. First of all, I am 100% against all forms of rape, and I think Koestner's message was a valid one. Second, I'm not saying that I believe that Koestner wasn't raped. But I'm also not saying that I believe that Koestner was raped. You can decide about that. Whether or not she was raped is a moot point concerning one of my theories. My theory is that the Katie Koestner story is an elaborate hyperbole developed to comfort some psychological problem perhaps dealing with an improper relationship with her father. But I'm not a psychologist, just a student, so that thought, too, is moot.

Either way, I think Katie Koestner lied to us. And that's not the right thing to do.



Oliver Trimble

The beats of her anarcho-feministic diction were too good to be natural pauses. The tears, the head-turns, the voice-fluctuation; too flawless. I pose the following example in the form of quotes printed in the college newspapers *Marquette Times* of Marquette College, *The Echo* of Colby College, and *The Daily Trojan* of USC, respectively:

"He showed up all dressed up in a three-piece suit. I wore my 10th-grade high school homecoming dance dress." "He showed up all dressed up in a three-piece suit. Katie wore her 10th-grade high school homecoming dress." "He showed up dressed up in a three-piece suit. I wore my 10th-grade high school homecoming dress."

Similar quotes including identical emotional responses can be found in other college papers that wrote of Koestner's speeches. Although I couldn't get the 1991 issue of *Time* that Koestner appeared in, there is no doubt in my mind that the text would contain the same sentences she told you. The same sentences that she would tell everyone about if she could. The same sentences she tells the movie people, and the book people, and all the rest of the media. The high-paying media?

I'm no authority on this topic. But I do know that there are several professors (who prefer to remain nameless) on campus who feel the same way that I do. A couple of your teachers taught at The College of William and Mary when Koestner's rape was supposed to have occurred. They, and their close colleagues, question the earnestness of Koestner's program. I urge you to find them and learn what really happened to this high-school thespian so many years ago. And don't believe everything that you hear. That's all I'm trying to say.

And Katie, if you're out there, I'm reminded of what Elbert Hubbard once said: "To avoid criticism, say nothing, do nothing, be nothing."

# There's nothing wrong with being gay today

By PAUL KENDRICK  
Editor in Chief

I'm straight. And trust me when I tell you, that I wouldn't have it any other way. I simply have a strong love for women. Can you really blame me? Women have it all. But wait, here I am running off at the mouth and drifting from the point at hand.

As many of you know, the gay community of the CLU campus is minute in size and not equally represented among the various groups and organizations at this university.

I am not only completely disgusted by this fact, but hope to see the matter rectified as quickly as possible.

I have had the distinct privilege of not only knowing personally, but also living with several members of this honorable group.

Why honorable? The nineties have been the forefront of the gay rights movement. It



Paul Kendrick

wasn't until recent years that the term "coming out" had been thrown around as an every day sort of terminology. These men and women who have or are "coming out" are breaking new ground and setting new precedence for those to follow. They are brave and courageous beyond their years.

Until this past summer, although I had lived with several different gay men, I had not fully been exposed to a true homosexual environment. Not until that is ... I took my first trip to West Hollywood.

I know what many of you are thinking. That's sick. That's perverse. Isn't that area primarily homosexual?

Yes it is. And there is absolutely nothing wrong with it. In fact, the people that I have met and socialized with in West Hollywood have been some of the nicest people I have ever had the privilege of knowing.

Not only are they open about who they are, they are more than willing to discuss

their own "coming out's" over a bottle of beer, with no hesitation in the least. I have the utmost respect for these people. They are comfortable with themselves and it shows.

Included in my West Hollywood experience was a trip to a gay bar called Mickey's. The music was great, the atmosphere a little unsettling at first - to tell the truth, the drinks ice cold, and the men, well ... I can honestly say that they weren't bad looking. In fact, probably the greatest single complement of my entire life was when I was hit on by a gorgeous looking bar tender.

Yes, I can say that a man was gorgeous, because I am completely secure in my own sexuality and frankly, if you had seen this man, he looked as if he came directly out of some steamy Danielle Steel novel.

Let me tell you, there is no greater compliment than to be considered good-looking by a gorgeous member of the same sex. And for those of you who think that is disgusting, think about it ... I ventured into their environment, so it is only natural that men in West Hollywood would assume I was gay.

I simply smiled and politely said that I wasn't interested. No harm, no foul.

There are far too many people who are either homophobic or simply have not been exposed to a homosexual atmosphere, and so react in a negative, sometimes abusive nature towards members of the gay community. There's no excuse for that type of reaction. A gay person is just the same as me or you. Of one flesh, of one blood, we're all alike on the inside.

My hope is that this article may make a few of you out there think about the consequences of your actions and words when discussing the gay community. I have several close friends who are gay and when something is demeaning in regards to them, I take offense.

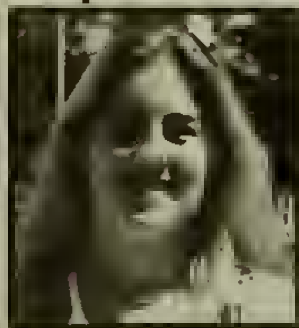
Some day, maybe fifty years from now, I hope that we will all be comfortable with our sexuality enough to accept those whose sexuality is different from our own.

The views represented within the Opinion section do not necessarily represent the views of *The Echo*.



## Campus Quotes: What's the verdict?

This week, we asked students if they felt that President Clinton's misdeeds should warrant his impeachment. Here's what they said:



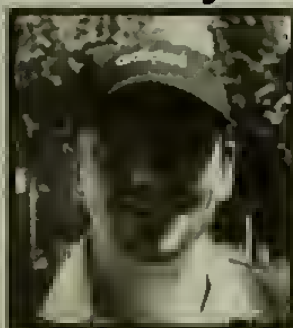
"I think Clinton has done a good job at running our country so far, politically. Personally, he screwed up. But I DO think that he should finish off his presidency."

Velvet Terry  
Junior



"What does everyone expect? I think he's a slimeball. It's what the American public gets for electing him in the first place."

Tyler Essex  
Freshmen



"The whole investigation was a complete joke. It's a Republican Conspiracy. It's scary to think that the Republicans have had to resort to such actions."

Drew Maxwell  
Senior



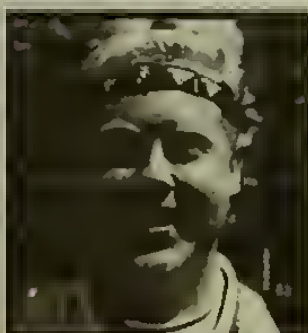
"As the president, Clinton is responsible to the public. When he lied under oath, he basically signed his own impeachment papers."

Jennessa Janitell  
Junior



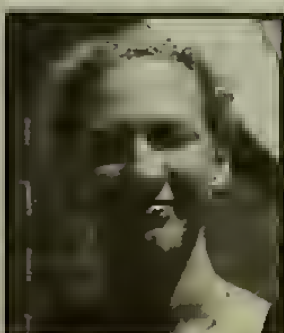
"I don't really care about Clinton, but I do think that there should be no smoking in the White House."

Dean May  
Senior



"For bringing her to her knees, he should be brought to his."

Colin Haley  
Senior



"He's an excellent liar."

Casey Carlson  
Sophomore



"There are problems in this nation other than Clinton's sex life. Let it be over with!"

Sean Paquette  
Freshmen

## The Top Twenty Ways to Confuse Your Roommate

1. Steal a fish tank. Fill it with beer and dump a can of sardines in it. Talk to them.
2. Twitch. A lot.
3. Chain yourself to your roommate's bed. Get him/her to bring you food and water.
4. Pray to a small cult statue. Sacrifice something nasty.
5. Listen to radio static.
6. Give him/her an allowance.
7. Speak in tongues.
8. Ask your roommate if your family can move in "just for a couple of weeks."
9. Spill a lot of beer on his/her bed. Swim.
10. Hide your underwear in your roommate's closet. Accuse him/her of stealing.
11. Shelve all of your books with the spine facing the wall. Complain loudly that you can never find the book that you want.
12. Buy three loaves of stale bread. Grow mold in the closet.
13. Burn all of your waste paper while eyeing your roommate suspiciously.
14. Subsist entirely on pickles for a whole week. Vomit often.
15. Pet eggs.
16. Buy *Transformer's*. Play with them at night. If your roommate says anything, tell him/her with a straight face, "They're more than meets the eye."
17. Collect Barbie Doll limbs. Paint blood on the stubs.
18. Always flush the toilet exactly three times.
19. Listen to polka for at least six hours every day. Hum loudly along. Make sure you're way off-tune.
20. Every time your roommate walk in, yell "Hooray! You're back!" as loud as you can and dance around the room for five minutes. Afterwards, keep looking at your watch and saying, "Shouldn't you be going somewhere?"

\*courtesy of <http://www.laughnet.net/>

## Editorial:

We are only human; please forgive us.

Many of you who read last week's edition of *The Echo* witnessed the plethora of mistakes that escaped our watchful eyes. Everything from spelling mistakes to layout mistakes to what some considered tasteless articles graced the pages of the newspaper.

On behalf of myself and the entire staff of *The Echo*, I would like to apologize for these injustices to you, the reader.

Many of you are upset, and rightly so. The edition of *The Echo* was a disgrace to the student body, faculty, staff, administration, alumni and the university itself. In no way, shape or form will these injustices be tolerated.

We make no excuses for our actions or mistakes, and as editor in chief of *The Echo*, I take full and complete responsibility for the entire content of the newspaper, including ALL errors and articles. I pledge to every reader of *The Echo* these problems will be rectified without delay.

Please do not misconstrue my words. From time to time there will be mistakes in *The Echo*. It is my job to make sure those mistakes are minor and unnoticeable to the untrained eye.

The fact that we, the staff of *The Echo*, are students, more often than not seems to escape our critics. We are not perfect, nor do we claim to be, but we do pride ourselves in our work and are our own worst critic. When something in *The Echo* is unsatisfactory, we are as disgusted as you, the reader.

We not only expect your criticism of *The Echo* but welcome your comments, ideas and letters. We are a student-run newspaper, representing (or at least trying to represent) the wants and needs of the student body. We are here to serve you and want to do so, but we NEED to hear from you.

I praise Heather Kennedy for voicing her opinion to us. Even though her views may not represent those of the entire student body, she was the only person to come forth and share her view. We only wish that there were more people like her out there.

In conclusion, I urge all of you out there to be your own editor, copy editor and judge of what you like, dislike or simply don't care about. Share your opinions with us, and who knows, you may be shocked and amazed to see your very own idea materialize within the pages of our newspaper someday.

## Letters/Columns

Letters to the Editor are encouraged and accepted for comment on any subject *The Echo* covers on its Opinion pages. Letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Lengthier letters will be considered for columns or may be requested to be published so by the author. *The Echo* reserves the right to correct grammar and edit due to space restrictions. Letters are due by Friday at 5 PM. Please include name, year and major. Submit stories to *The Echo* office in the Pioneer House located across from Peters Hall, call 805-493-3465 or e-mail us at [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu)

*The Echo* is published weekly by the Associated Students of California Lutheran University. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the staff.





By ROBYN RUSSELL  
Opinions Editor

Four years and \$40 million later, independent counsel Kenneth Starr has, at long last, presented to the public *the report*— a 445-page account of the illicit love affair between the most powerful man in the nation and the notorious White House intern. This report will ultimately make or break the president.

It's Judgment Day, ladies and gentlemen, and the citizens of America are the grand jury.

As Congress and the rest of the country page through the document that will determine the fate of Bill Clinton, several questions tear through our minds: in just what council should he be judged? Is he a sacrilegious sinner whose wrongdoings have permanently disqualified him from office, or is he simply as human as you and I, capable of the occasional screw-up? And even if he remains our president, will he still be revered as our leader?

Call me crazy, but the one question (however inappropriate and unimportant it may be) that is racing through my brain is, why is this thing so disgustingly detailed?

On May 31, 1998, a spokesman for Kenneth Starr declared that the investigation on Monica Lewinsky "is not about sex. This case is about perjury, subornation of perjury, witness-tampering, and obstruction of justice." However, one look at the referral to the United States compiled by Starr and any fair reader will see, plain and clear, that sex is *precisely* what this case is about.

In lurid detail, Starr describes the particulars of Clinton and Lewinsky's relationship with a specificity that pushes the lines of becoming pornographic. Starr claims that the inside details, however ugly they may be, are essential to getting the facts straight. I beg to differ.

An excerpt from the Starr report states—"According to Ms. Lewinsky, she performed oral sex on the president on nine occasions. On all nine of those occasions, the President fondled and kissed her bare breasts. He touched her genitals, both through her underwear and directly, bringing her to orgasm on two occasions. On one occasion, the President inserted a cigar into her vagina. On another occasion, she and the President had brief genital-to-genital contact."

Mmm, thank you very much, Mister Starr, for conjuring up such a pleasant picture of our middle-aged president and his licentious little intern for me. How are those oh-so-gross details pertinent, when we already, without

## Starr Report: A shocking dismay

Student rants about dirty details

the sick knowledge of the internal specifics, understand the gist of the matter? Yes, the president is guilty of having an improper sexual relationship with this young woman. Yes, he betrayed his duty as the country's most important role model. And yes, he has spun a complex web of lies to hide his wrongdoings. Must we know the exact number of times he ejaculated to "get" this? No!

All of a sudden, the news is x-rated, the Internet is consumed by these squalid particulars and parents of young children nationwide must deal with questions such as, "Mom, why do people keep making jokes about President Clinton and a cigar?" What good have the details in this report done, other than establishing the given that Clinton was involved in an adulterous affair?

Clinton has screwed-up. Big Time. That I can't deny. He has cheated on his wife, embarrassed his family and shamed his title of presidency. He has put himself at risk for impeachment in four categories: perjury, witness-tampering, obstruction of justice and abuse of power. These are profoundly grave matters. Although I once before thought Clinton was a decent president, I now think that his personal conduct is immoral, selfish and just plain wrong. He has acted as impulsively as a teenager in the midst of a hormonal rage, which has cost him more than just his dignity. *So be it.* The president has made his bed and now he must lie in it.

Yet for as low as Clinton has sunk, the bottom line is this: Kenneth Starr, acting as some sort of grand inquisitor, is far more the despicable, sex-obsessed fanatic. As Clinton struggled to hide his relationship with Lewinsky, perhaps for the sake of the his family rather than himself, Starr urged his team to dig deeper into the personal life of the president to uncover appalling evidence that might prove to be enough to drive him from office.

The intimate details of the Clinton-Lewinsky saga were, in fact, so obscene that Lewinsky was refrained from stating them directly to the grand jury. She was asked, instead, to give her testimony in the private office of the independent counsel under the questioning of female prosecutors.

The jury was spared the salacious details of their incestuous love affair; what about the rest of us? We get trashy, ludicrous material ripe enough for a juicy account in *Cosmo*.

## Letter to the Editor:

I cannot believe that you allowed such a blatantly sexist and derogatory piece of "work" into last week's *Echo* as "The Top Ten Signs to Date a Football Player," found on page 6. Aside from the fact that the title makes no sense, ("Ten Signs You Are Dating a Football Player," or "Ten Reasons to Date a Football Player" might have been more intelligent choices for the sake of grammar), the piece is offensive not only to women, but to the football players at CLU as well. This university prides itself on the tradition of the scholar athlete, male and female alike—be it football, soccer, rugby, tennis, or any other sport. Our football team is not a bunch of barbaric, oversized cavemen types, and depicting them as such, which is exactly what this "work" did, is ridiculous. The "Ten Signs" list suggests that "you don't have to waste time making intellectually-stimulating conversation; a short skirt works just fine," showing the author's feeling that not only do football players just want sex, they are

apparently not very bright, nor are they very particular about who they have sex with. The comment made in Reason 10 about "going long" is especially tasteless, and can only serve to show that those responsible for editing this newspaper were extremely desperate to fill up space the day before it went to print. In defense of our football team and the many other athletes, female and male, on our campus it takes more than strength and skill to get it done out there. Dedication, hard work and a team spirit make an athlete truly successful. To suggest that football players have only size and sexual prowess to offer is to demean them and our entire athletic tradition. You should be ashamed of yourselves. I certainly was.

Heather Kennedy  
Class of 1999  
Sociology

# A Salute to CLU

By MARJORIE DRYSDALE  
Contributing Writer

All week long we work and slave,  
So that Thursday through Saturday we can misbehave.

Don't worry Mom & Dad, I'll try to keep my grades up,  
Just don't be lookin' at what's in my CLU cup.

My new backpack works just great,  
For transporting beer, it fits about six to eight.

Spanish class can sure get dull,  
But at least we learn songs to sing while sippin' cervezas like Sol.

It sucks to be under 21,  
Not being able to drink legally is no fun!  
Food from the Caf takes time getting used to,  
But it's always good after a brew or two.

What else goes on at Cal-Lu, you ask?  
Can't really remember right now; I just finished a flask.

## Homecoming activities

10/5: Dinner in the Park  
Hot Air Balloon Tether, Gyroscope  
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

10/6: Comedian—Mark Eddie  
9 p.m.

10/7: Flag Football  
Kingsman Park  
9 p.m.

10/8: Play for Pay! @ The Need  
Play an instrument or sing a song!  
10 p.m.

10/9: Coronation at 7 p.m.  
Carnival in Kingsman Park at 8  
p.m.

10/10: Block Party, Showcase 11 a.m.-1  
p.m.  
Football game at 1 p.m.  
Dance at 8 p.m.-12 p.m.

Buy your Homecoming tickets  
next week!

Look for signs around campus!



## Campus Ministry Staff



Mark Knutson, Campus Pastor  
(x3230)

Jana Schofield, Campus Ministry  
Intern (x3330)

Jae McNay, Secretary  
Reva Fetzner, Peace & Justice Volunteer

The Campus Ministry Offices are in  
the Samuelson Chapel @ x3228

Chairperson	Christine Lintvedt, Senior
VP / Treasurer	Elizabeth Amrhein, Senior
Secretary	Kaylee Bostwick, Senior
Worship & Music	Kari Hanson-Smith, Junior
Global Peace & Justice	Dan Roschke, Junior
Christian Education	Drew Maxwell, Senior
Social Ministries	Jennifer Crum, Sophomore
Social Activities	Andrea Gerling, Sophomore
	Cindy Hamm, Sophomore
Campus Network	Tyler Robinson, Sophomore
Religious Activities	Kristen Sawtelle, Junior
LSM Rep.	Scott Searway, Sophomore
Freshmen Reps: Pederson-	Michael Berg, Freshmen
Mt. Clef-	Stacey Seanlan, Freshmen

## Pastoral Care

The pastoral staff is available to the entire CLU community for conversation, pastoral counseling and consolation in times of crisis. Hospital visits are made to those persons who are known to be hospitalized. All pastoral consultation is confidential. Persons wishing to speak to the pastor are invited to make an appointment by dropping by the Campus Ministry Office or by calling x3228.

# Lintvedt prepares for an exciting year

By RENEE FOOTE  
Staff Writer

Senior Christine Lintvedt is president of Church Council at Cal Lutheran for the 1998-99 school year. She is excited about her position and is happy to be working with Pastor Mark Knutson and the new Campus Ministries intern, Jana Schofield.

Lintvedt is from San Diego, Calif. She grew up in the church and has always been involved in some kind of church ministry. Her grandfather was a Lutheran pastor. Lintvedt was active in her high-school youth group on campus and also in her church youth group.

Of her involvement in the church, Lintvedt said, "It has always been a part of my life. It is something I love, and it's where my heart is."

For the past two years Lintvedt has been religious activities coordinator for Church Council, serving as a liaison between Programs Board and Church Council. However, this year Lintvedt decided that she wanted to focus her attention and time on Church Council and Campus Ministries.

The Church Council at CLU is the council for the Lord of Life student congregation. It provides educational, social, and community outreach activities. It is also an outlet for different campus ministry opportunities.

"We have such an awesome council this year! Each person has unique personalities and ideas," said Lintvedt. They are really pumped up, so I am really excited about the upcoming year."

As president, Lintvedt heads the meetings and serves as the liaison between Church Council, the congregation and other leadership groups that are part of CLU.

"I see my position as being the support for the other council members. I make myself available to them," said Lintvedt.

"I love working with her. She is a joy in every respect. She is one of the most beautiful people I know — inside and out," said Liz Amrhein, vice president of Church Council.

Lintvedt is pleased with how well attended the campus ministry events, such as Common Ground and Rejoice, have been this year.

Each activity that Campus Ministries offers is being more and more attended. Campus Ministries is providing something that people are taking advantage of. The people that are there, want to be there," said Lintvedt. She remembers how small the Common Ground group was several years ago and is glad that she can witness its growth.

This past weekend, Lintvedt attended the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America Leadership Conference in Minneapolis, Minn. Different ELCA schools were represented by members of their student government and church council. Lintvedt was excited to be able to attend.

Lintvedt is also excited about the rest of the year with Campus Ministries and invites all students to attend as often as they can.



Photo by Paul Kendrick  
Church Council President, Christine Lintvedt, invites everyone to join her this year in the numerous religious activities.



# Wineskins turn new

By STEPHANIE EHLERS  
News Editor

Dr. Jack Ledbetter, professor of English, began chapel by explaining that he was faced with a very difficult passage and he did not know where to begin. The passage was, "And no one puts new wine into old wineskins; otherwise, the wine will burst the skins, and the wine is lost, and so are the skins; but one puts new wine into fresh wineskins." (Mark 2:22) His interpretation was that sometimes we are not always aware of who makes wine for us. "I called Robert Mondavi, but he was in the vineyard," Ledbetter said.

Ledbetter focused on how people can touch the lives of others and yet still not be truly aware that it happened. "It may have been a touch, or it may have been something said," he stated.

"I was unable to just leap into the house," he, said, adding, "Jesus once said that you should take parables from real life."

Discerning minds should be able to grasp things independently he said. We are all the wine and we are all the wineskins at the same time.

"People have been wine for us, but we might not have known it; we are not always aware that it is happening," Ledbetter said.

Ledbetter reiterated the point by saying that this can be either a touch or something that was said to us. Sometimes people can say something to us that will seem like nothing, but later it can mean all the difference in the world.

"New wine is constantly being poured into our skins whether it is old, young or withered," Ledbetter said. "We don't need to worry about throwing them out."

Ledbetter's examples were his brother and his friend. They are both dying of cancer. His brother was diagnosed one year ago, and his friend was diagnosed a couple of months ago. "Again it makes you wonder where the wine is for these people," he said.

"I visited with my friend a couple of weeks ago, and he said to tell his son and wife that he loves them. His passion, his memory, wants to connect with another human being, it is so powerful," he said.

"The wine is still full, and the wineskins are filled even though they are old. I don't know what it means, or what it means to you, but take everything from it. Your old wineskins will be new," Ledbetter emphasized.

# Bib.li.o.man.cy



Weekly fortunes told by random passages from the Bible; interpret at your own risk.

(selected by Editor-in-Chief, Paul Kendrick)

"Away! Unclean!" people shouted at them;

"Away! Away! Do not touch!" So they became fugitives and wanderers; it was said among the nations,

"They shall stay here no longer."

-Lamentations 4:15

# Up and Coming Events:

## Today:

•Common Ground @ 9 p.m.

## Thursday:

•Worship Team Rehearsal @ 6 p.m.

•Rejoice @ 9 p.m.

## Sunday:

•Sunday Night Live @ 9 p.m.

## Monday:

•Speaker: Michel Englebert @ 10 a.m.

•Bible Studay @ 9 p.m.

## Wednesday:

•Internation Chapel Service @ 10 a.m.

## This Week:

•Sign up for Aids Walk

•Small groups being formed (for more information call Jana @ x3228)



# French student chooses CLU for opportunity

## Fred Hamel values chance for foreign travel over education

By JACKIE DAVISON  
Copy Editor

Choosing from French, English, Dutch and German, Fred Hamel of France is not finding the language barrier to be too much of a problem. "I still have trouble with slang words like 'dude,' 'bummed' or 'stoked' and I have to stop and ask people what they are saying and what it means," Hamel said.

As president of the International Club, Hamel is finding out that transition sometimes means backing up and trying something again. "I had to drop my biology class because the pace of the class was too hard for me to have to translate everything, but I plan to take it again next semester or when I get back to France," Hamel said.

Juggling through the residence halls, banging on his jumbay or dancing the robot are only a few of his many talents. While he may not be on a juggling scholarship, in the jumbay marching band or doing the robot with the CLU cheerleaders, Hamel claims that his obsolete talents can come in handy. "It's good to know things that not everyone has learned."

"I have not come to CLU for an education," Hamel admits. "I have come to California Lutheran University for the adventure of it all, to see America and gain the experience of visiting another country." Hamel is following in his father's footsteps. His father also traveled to America in his youth. After a talk with his father, he decided to look at schools in America to

attend. Unfortunately, he waited until March to start his college search and quickly found that, due to deadlines, his choices were limited to CLU and a similar private school in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin, however, lacked the vivacity local cities such as Hollywood would offer. "I am considering acting as a career. In France one can not be an actor. One can



Freshman Hamel displays musical abilities on the jumbay.

Photo by Paul Kendrick

act in spare time, but it is not an applaudable career. If I decide to become an actor, I would need to stay in America." However, Hamel isn't limiting himself to monologues and screenplays just yet. In his quest for fame and fortune, he has considered venturing into the sports field. Hamel is currently on the soccer team and is also considering a career in sports medicine.

"I am not homesick," Hamel said. He is impressed with the campus and feels that he fits in here. He desires to meet more people but said the campus is "perfect and has a friendly atmosphere."

Hamel is taking his time adjusting to the American lifestyle. "At home we had many



similar television shows, my favorite being 'Friends' and Saturday night shows." He also watched the Japanese cartoon "Dragon Ball Z" and various sports channels.

"At home we go to pubs; here there is nothing," sighed Hamel. The culture shock came when he found out that the night life wasn't all that France had to offer. "In France I would go out at night to clubs or pubs at 16 and alcohol was permitted." The campus' no-alcohol policy took Hamel by surprise.

A misconception he claims many French people have of Americans is that Americans think they are better than all other countries and so don't take interest in world affairs. "In France we care what goes on in America, but some of the people I've talked to here don't know who the king of Nor-

way is or the president of France. Some people, though, do know what is going on in the rest of the world.

"In France we think of the American's lifestyle to be an unhealthy one, full of laziness and greasy foods like pizza and other junk foods, but this, too, seems to be misleading," Hamel said. "I love the cafeteria food; I'm on 19 meals a week!"

Evidently, cafeteria cooking still doesn't live up to home-cooked meals. "Sometimes at night I get a little sad because I am close to my mother and father, and I start to miss them," he said. "I rarely get to communicate with them, and I know that they miss me just as I miss them. But I also know that my parents are both proud and excited that I have the opportunity to visit America."

Unlike most students, Hamel won't be spending four years here, or even two, for that matter. He plans to travel home after the first year. "I came for the experience over the education; it makes no sense to stay. At home schools do not compare, because in France it is much harder. If I want to go to school for a profession in France, I need to go to school in France."

But even Hamel admits that a year is enough to start up a relationship. At home he had a casual relationship, but now that he is here he is looking for a possible girlfriend. One concern is that he wants to find a girl who "is not too superficial yet is still beautiful. Uh, how do you say ... the perfect girl?" He jokingly admitted that he enjoys the special treatment he gets when girls hear he is from France, and he has already spotted a few girls as future love interests.

"Come and meet me!" exclaimed Hamel, who is baffled by people who say "hello" and then walk by never to be heard of again. "In France, you do not say 'hi' to someone on the street, but when you do talk to someone, you become friends and you have a conversation. Here you say 'hi' and you keep walking."

# Multimedia major explores technology

## Touchstone class completing yearbooks for local schools

By MARIA GRIMSGAARD  
Staff Writer

Completed as a pilot project by eight students last year, a Bachelor of Arts degree in multimedia is now available at CLU.

What is multimedia? "Multimedia combines words, sounds, animation and video in an interactive environment to form an intimate interplay between the audience and the message," according to the multimedia programs folder.

"Multimedia is the future. It is where all things are headed. Multimedia integrates every aspect of information, takes it onto the most simplest ways it can be expressed. Multimedia is taking a book of information, a full feature film and a CD and expresses it all with one theme, one goal that all makes sense. It's an artist's dream!" Art Miller, multimedia major, said.

Unlike other majors CLU offers, multimedia is not part of any specific department, but is interdisciplinary, with guest teachers coming in from different departments to teach about different aspects of multimedia.

Multimedia has been one of the targets on CLU's long-term strategic plan, but CLU

did not know exactly how to do it.

The idea for the major came about two years ago from a project by the James Irwine foundation called "Futures." The foundation gathered 18 colleges from California and challenged them to come up with ideas for restructuring higher education.

"We were initially three faculty members from CLU who came up with the idea of a multimedia major that would not be part of any department but be truly interdisciplinary," explains Michael Arndt, one of the multimedia teachers and drama department chair. "I put together a task force from a lot of different departments. We then applied for the grant and got it, which gave us the opportunity to make a pilot program that turned into this major."

One of the things that makes this major so unique is its structure. It is built up by three classes: Touchstone 1, Touchstone 2 and Capstone, each lasting one year. Each class counts for 6 units each semester. Students also have the opportunity to take an exploratory class that is not a part of the major.

"The idea is that you have regular classes but have other opportunities. Everybody

has to have basic skills of multimedia, and to do that or specialize, you have to take parts of other classes," Arndt said.

Students can participate in parts of other classes, e.g., if they need skills in drawing, they might follow five weeks of a drawing course, or if they want to learn more about TV-production, they can decide to take parts of the class or take the whole course as a normal unit course. This allows students to strengthen and build up individual skills.

Due to an agreement between The Year-Disk company and CLU, multimedia students have already received the chance to become part of a important and exciting project.

"It all started after conversations with CLU alumni Dave White. He approached us and asked if we would be interested in working with his company on a yearbook project," Dr. Joan Wines of the English department said.

White's company is at the cutting edge of this technology and has delivered the software that allows the students to do this project. They are doing an interactive CD-ROM yearbook for two elementary schools; Westlake and Banyon.

The Touchstone class will document the yearbook process and write a how-to manual and a CD-ROM that will be used nationwide. The Touchstone class completing the project consists of 11 students and four teachers.

"This is a really different way of learning. I'm used to a classroom of 30 or so students and one teacher. Here you and your teachers work really close, like a team," multimedia student Eric Brandenburg said.

"The company has software to produce, but we will be the ones making the manual they will use.... It's a very good transition for the students into the program because they're not completely on their own, but they still have to finish the project essentially themselves," head of the multimedia department, Dr. John Kundert-Gibbs of the English department, said.

"The project will give the students a lot of hands-on experience. They will have to work together, which is often the case in the real world.... They will learn certain skills ... and generally increase their level of professionalism," Wines said.

If the project is successful, it is hoped this kind of project will finance the multimedia department and make it self-sufficient.



## Weekly Rundown

Last week was a very productive week for mens and womens sports at CLU.

**Women's soccer** had three games during the week, starting with back to back wins over the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens and UC Santa Cruz. Against Pomona, the Regals won 2-0, before stealing a 3-2 overtime victory from the Banana Slugs of UC Santa Cruz. Senior forward Holly Roepke was key in controlling the ball throughout both games with three assists. On Saturday the Regals continued their SCIAC winning streak with an 8-0 win over the Occidental Tigers.

**Men's soccer** also enjoyed a good week. Last Thursday CLU staged a great performance against UC Santa Cruz. The Kingsmen defeated the Banana Slugs in a 3-0 shutout, led by senior forward Mat Romeo's two goals.

**Cross country** traveled to Westmont College on Saturday, where the women improved with an overall third place finish. Junior runner Andrea Crane placed seventh with a time of 21:27. Sophomore runner Geir Kristensen led the men to a sixth-place finish by running a time of 27:31 on the 8.0 km course.

**Volleyball** visited Chapman University on Friday, handing them a decisive defeat in three straight sets. Led by sophomore outside-hitter Lauren McCartin's 12 kills and sophomore setter Alyssa Hain's 38 assists, the Regals improved their record to 2-1.

The week ended with a Saturday-night football game versus Whittier College. The defense played well and held off the Whittier attack at key moments of the game. Junior punter Mark Kevern had a great game, pinning the Poets deep in their own territory multiple times. The long, hard-fought battle ended in a three-point loss for the Kingsmen dropping their record to 1-2. CLU will return home this Saturday to seek a victory over UC San Diego at 1 p.m., in Mt. Clef stadium.

## Regals continue winning ways Defeat Pomona-Pitzer 2-0 and UC Santa Cruz 3-2

By **HALEY WHITE**  
Staff Writer

"We're not completely on right now, but we know what it takes to get there. And we WILL get there," said senior forward Holly Roepke.

Considering that the Regals are the reigning SCIAC champions, maybe it's appropriate that Roepke has such faith in her team's ability to claim the title again this year.

The Regals entered last week's competition against Pomona-Pitzer and UC Santa Cruz with intentions of keeping their league record unblemished. And that they did, defeating Pomona-Pitzer last Wednesday 2-0 at North Field before pulling out a 3-2, double-overtime victory against UC Santa Cruz the following day.

Sophomore Bri Gruszka and freshman Mailika Rice scored their first goals of the season to pace CLU in the win against the Sagehens of Pomona-Pitzer. The first goal came at the 19:58 mark, when Roepke aided Gruszka with a left cross. CLU had many opportunities to score again in the first half, but was unsuccessful. Although they outshot the Sagehens 23-6, the Regals had to reckon with Pomona-Pitzer goalie Zelinda Welch, who made 14 saves in the match.

Coming out of the half with a 1-0 lead, the Regals were prepared to do battle. Spending the rest of the match predominantly on offense, the team fought to get at least one more shot in. After half a dozen close calls, Rice finally succeeded late in the game. Assisted by Roepke, she



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Freshman fullback Heather Moore dribbles past Pomona-Pitzer's defense

buried her shot into the upper left-hand corner of the net from 20 yards out 71:34 into the contest.

Sophomore goalie Brenda Coan made four saves in the game for the Regals. CLU is now 16-2 (15-0 in SCIAC) lifetime versus Pomona-Pitzer and improved its record to 84-1-1 overall versus SCIAC competition.

Coach Dan Kuntz also praised the performances of starting freshman Jessica Armacost, sophomore Jennifer Agostino and substitute Kristin Taylor (senior), noting that he is "always happy with the performances of all the girls.... They play with all their heart and soul."

Before the next day's match against UC Santa Cruz, coach Kuntz said he knew it would be "an important game. Santa Cruz has not beaten us yet, so they will have a lot of internal motivation. But I think that we have the tools to win."

Less than 24 hours after playing Pomona-Pitzer, the women headed to the North Field again to face an aggressive Santa Cruz team.

Just 8:34 into the opening half, junior mid-fielder Ashley Scott scored off an assist from Roepke. Santa Cruz rebounded, making one of four attempted shots, leav-

See **SOCCEER** Page 11

## Kingsmen fall short again, 16-13 Lack of offense results in another loss for CLU

By **MIGUEL JIMENEZ**  
Sports Editor

The Kingsmen football team traveled to Whittier College on Saturday in hopes of obtaining their second victory of the season. The game was a hard-fought battle that included great plays by CLU's defense.

"Our defense was supreme, they repeatedly put the offense in good situations on the field," said coach Scott Squires. Unfortunately for the Kingsmen the battle ended in a 16-13 loss for the Kingsmen leaving CLU with a 1-2 record overall and 0-1 in SCIAC.

CLU received the opening kickoff and started on offense. Senior quarterback Zack Hernandez drove the Kingsmen down the field, managing to cross into Whittier's territory, only to have the drive end when defensive back Karimu Williams intercepted Hernandez's pass and returned it for a 56-yard touchdown. Whittier kicker Jason Kohler missed the extra-point attempt putting the Kingsmen behind early 6-0.



Photo By Paul Kendrick

Ryan Geisler misses game-tying field

Whittier continued to test the Kingsmen defense, but CLU responded well each time, putting a halt to each attack. The CLU defensive line stopped the running game and put pressure on Whittier's quarterback all night. Senior linebacker Ryan Cooper led the defense with a total of eight tackles and one sack.

Senior defensive backs Mattias Wikstrom and Ryan Babcock aided the defensive-line with five tackles each.

Cooper commended his teammates, saying, "The defense gave a good overall effort, everyone played well."

Despite the lack of offense, Hernandez managed to throw for two touchdown passes and 172-yards.

Defensive pressure by the Kingsmen set-up the offense just inside the 30-yard line shortly before half-time. Hernandez took care of the rest, throwing a 22-yard touchdown pass to freshman wide-receiver Josh Salic, giving the Kingsmen a 7-6 half-time lead. Whittier did not delay in regaining the lead, capitalizing on a 19 yard field goal by Kohler in the third quarter, to give the Poets a 9-7

lead. The CLU defense again stiffened up, and with help from junior punter Mark Kevern, the Kingsmen continuously pinned Whittier deep in their own territory.

Coach Squires complimented his punter,

See **FOOTBALL** Page 11

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## Men's soccer defeat Banana Slugs

### Kingsmen earn 3-0 victory and improve record to 2-3

By PER JOHANSSON  
Staff Writer

The Kingsmen soccer team finally showed how well they are capable of performing on Thursday, convincingly defeating the University of Santa Cruz Banana Slugs 3-0. The half time score was 2-0 and in an otherwise rather dull second half, senior forward Matt Romeo scored the third goal of the game, securing an easy home victory.

"In the first half, we showed what we really can do — we had speed, technique and created scoring opportunities," head coach Dan Kuntz said after the game. With a broad smile on his face, he continued; "I am very, very proud of the team. It was a completely different game from our previous ones; a huge turnaround for the whole team."

Throughout the first half, the Kingsmen controlled the ball. The CLU offense, with support from the entire team, caused trouble all afternoon for the Banana Slugs defense. The Kingsmen's nine corner kicks are supporting evidence of this.

For over half an hour the game was scoreless however in the 35th minute, senior defender Jeremy Creed scored his first-ever goal as a Kingsman. It came on a distinct shot, after a Kingsmen corner had stirred up confusion in the visitors' defense.

The goal was very important, as it showed that the home fan's heroes were indeed able to score, and once they had started, there was no stopping them. By the end of the half, it had been one red-hot scoring opportunity after another.



Photo By Paul Kendrick

Jeremy Creed steals the ball from the Banana Slug

Senior forward Oskar Kantoft, who scored three goals in last week's game against Willamette University, did not score, but played a major role in setting up opportunities for his teammates.

In the 41st minute, the Banana Slugs were awarded their only corner of the first half, resulting in a goal for Romeo on the instant counterattack.

Romeo had come off the bench earlier in the half and continued to play a dominating role throughout the second half.

The pace of the game slowed down remarkably after the teams changed sides. Cal Lutheran seemed content with its lead, and Santa Cruz lacked the power to attack.

"We let off and, of course, that is not good. We talked about it after the game; that we did not keep the consistency and did not connect well on the field," Kuntz said.

In the middle of the half, the Banana Slugs had one great scoring opportunity on a header in the penalty box, but a save by

junior goalkeeper Matt Mahler kept the visitors off the scoreboard.

After a cross from senior Charlie Noble in the 30th minute, Romeo found himself in the Banana Slugs' penalty box, facing two defenders. Dribbling past both of them, and with a hard shot, he scored the third goal of the game.

"Today, it was just fun to play," Romeo said after the final whistle. "I was glad to help the team, which played very well today. It was also great that Jeremy (Creed) could score his first goal."

Kuntz had nothing but kind words to say about his players. "Players like Robert (Spang), Jeremy and Luis (Alcaraz) really took on leadership roles today and talked a lot and kept their teammates going. And Scottie Porter — he was on today. They never lost faith."

The spectators could only agree with Kuntz, as the whole team contributed to the victory. The offense played a splendid game, and the defensive players also helped in creating opportunities. Players like Spang and Alcaraz might not be that visible during the game, but are instrumental in offense as well as defense.

The Kingsmen's next opponent is Concordia University in Irvine on Friday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m.

"There will be a training practice at 6 a.m. tomorrow for the players. Then we will concentrate on getting their academics in order during the weekend and train Monday through Wednesday before we start preparing for the game," Kuntz said, beaming with confidence and pride of his players.

#### Intramural Football Scores

Guns 25 Ray's Team 19

Senioritis 49 Miller Time 20

## Athlete of the Week



Name:	Matt Romeo
Year:	Sr.
Height:	5'9"
Sport:	Soccer
High School:	Cheyenne '95
College:	CLU 3V
Position:	Forward
Last Week:	Matt came off the bench to score two goals in the men's 3-0 victory over UC Santa Cruz on Thursday.

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## Soccer: CLU convincingly win two

continued from page 10

ing the game tied at half-time.

Early in the second half, Santa Cruz scored off a penalty kick. Three minutes later, sophomore mid-fielder Betty Fisch earned her first goal of the season with a 35-yard blast from mid-field to once again tie the game.

After over 100 minutes of play, with the game still tied at 2-2, and one overtime period finished, Roepke took the rebound off her own shot and put it past the UC Santa Cruz goalie, scoring her first goal of the season and leading CLU to a sudden-death victory. On CLU's all-time list, Roepke is seventh in team goals with a total of 36, and sixth in career points with a total of 95.

The Regals outshot Santa Cruz 29-8 in the game. The women have proven to be quite formidable even with a young defense.

"We're just going to keep getting better and better," said sophomore forward Christina Rasmussen.

## Football: Kingsmen fall short

continued from page 10

saying, "Kevem had the best overall punting performance against Whittier ever; he answered in each situation."

Twelve yards from the Whittier end zone, Hernandez once again took command, zipping a seven-yard touchdown pass to junior tight-end Greg McAllister, putting CLU back on top 13-9 after a failed two point conversion.

Whittier answered three minutes later, capping off an 80-yard drive with a 44-yard touchdown pass to wide-receiver Otis Carmichael, putting CLU behind 16-13 for good.

The Kingsmen had one chance to come back. With 3:26 left in the game, sophomore place-kicker Ryan Geisler missed a 37-yard field goal that would have sent the game into overtime. The Kingsmen who lost a hard-fought battle and plan to correct their mistakes and win at home this week against the University of San Diego this Saturday.

## Sports Dates

### Football

Sept. 26 University of San Diego 1 p.m.

### Men's Soccer

Sept. 25 at Concordia 4 p.m.

Sept. 28 at Cal State Dominguez Hills 3 p.m.

### Women's Soccer

Sept. 23 Whitier College 4 p.m.

Sept. 26 University of La Verne 11 a.m.

Sept. 29 Claremont Mudd-Scripps 2 p.m.

### Volleyball

Sept. 25 at UC Santa Cruz 7 p.m.

Sept. 26 at Holy Names College 1 p.m.

Sept. 29 Pomona-Pitzer Colleges 7:30 p.m.

### Cross Country

Sept. 26 at Riverside Invit. (UC Riverside Agricultural Fields) 11:30 a.m.

\* All games in bold face are at CLU



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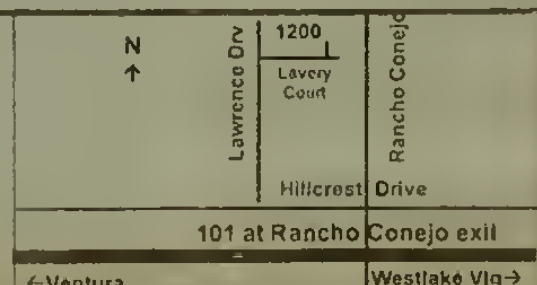


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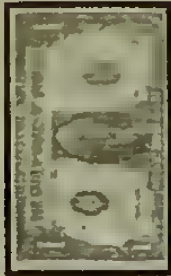
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## NEWS



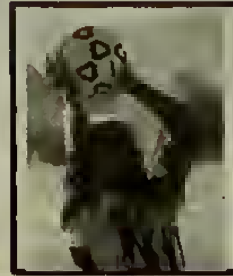
Value of U.S. dollar up, commodities increase  
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## OPINION



Alcoholism epidemic on the rise  
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## SPORTS



Kingsmen soccer continue win streak  
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# THE ECHO

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Volume 39, No. 3

Thousand Oaks, California

Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1998

## Features



Mark D. Merideth, director of admissions, reveals CLU's secrets regarding recruitment.

Story on page 9

## CLU opens new grad center in Ventura

By PER JOHANSSON  
Staff Writer

California Lutheran University will open a new graduate center in Ventura in November. The university's plans to open a center there were approved by the city earlier this month, finally ending CLU's quest for a new site.

"It was a long and drawn-out process before we got the green light, but the city of Ventura has been wonderful the whole time," Deanne Taylor, director of CLU Graduate Enrollment Services, said. "I am really happy that we are drawing this project to a conclusion."

Cal Lutheran will rent Suite 220 on the second floor of the Center Promenade, a seven-building complex on 1001 Partridge Road in Ventura. The 7,300 square-foot center will offer MBA (master's of business administration) and education classes and six classrooms, one computer lab and a student lounge.

It will replace CLU's current center in Camarillo, where classes were held in a small strip mall. The Ventura Center will house about 250 students.

Moving to Ventura will increase enrollment, Taylor thinks, because many students live and work in western and northern Ventura County and will have an easier time attending classes. The professional look of the site will doubtlessly also increase enrollment.

See GRAD CENTER page 4

## Kingsmen run all over USD

Behind Stitt and Odenath, CLU triumphs 26-13

By ERIC KALLMAN  
Contributing Writer

On Saturday, for the second straight year the Kingsmen football team has handed the University of San Diego a defeat. CLU's win comes off a frustrating 16-13 loss to Whittier College and snaps a two-game skid. This time it was in front of the CLU faithful that coach Scott Squires led the team to a 26-13 victory. Unlike last year's win against San Diego, coming back from a 32-10 deficit at halftime, this year's battle was far more controlled.

The game opened as a defensive duel with both CLU and USD punting away their first two possessions. The Kingsmen offense was sputtering and unproductive at first



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Runningback Dorain Stitt eludes several would-be USD tacklers enroute to

See FOOTBALL page 10

## CLU students clean-up beach

By RENEE FOOTE  
Staff Writer

A group of students from Cal Lutheran participated in the 13th annual International Coastal Cleanup at Zuma Beach in Malibu on Saturday, Sept. 19. The event was set up as a resident assistant program to bring the residents of Mt. Clef and Pederson together. The coordinators were juniors Christin Farrell, an RA in Mt. Clef, and Sommer Embree, an RA in Pederson. They first heard about the International Coastal Cleanup last May during the National Service Day at CLU, which was organized by the Community Service Center.

International Coastal Cleanup takes place on the third Saturday of every September and not only along oceans and beaches, but also along inland lakes, rivers and streams in all 50 states and in 90 countries worldwide. The event is organized by the Center for Marine Conservation (CMC), which is the largest and oldest marine conservation organization in the United States.

"It was a great opportunity to introduce people to community service and to get

their feet wet," said Embree.

According to Farrell and Embree, Zuma Beach looks clean at first glance, but actually has lots of trash. The group found 500 cigarette butts and filled two trash bags and one recycle bag. Students had to record every item that they picked up.

The most common debris found are cigarette butts followed by pieces of plastic and foamed plastic, according to the CMC. Some of the most unusual items that have been found include a briefcase full of graham crackers, a voodoo doll, a toupee, a windshield, several refrigerators, a human skull and several examples of the 'message in a bottle.'

"I was really impressed with the willing-

See CLEANUP page 3



Christin Farrell records findings as others clean up beach.

## Inside

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## Academic Resources Offers Workshops

Reading comprehension  
Monday, Oct. 5, 10 a.m. - 10:50 a.m.  
Nygren 2

You will learn how to apply an approach to reading that will improve your comprehension across the disciplines and make you a more efficient reader. Bring with you one of your most challenging reading text.

For information contact Gerry Swanson in the Learning Resource Center, ext.3258.

## Test Taking Strategies

Monday, Oct. 12, 10 a.m. - 10:50 a.m.  
Nygren 2

College exams tend to be more challenging. Are you ready? Learn how to effectively and efficiently prepare for and successfully take exams. Essay exams will be emphasized. For information contact Gerry Swanson in the Learning Resource Center, ext.3258.

## 1998 County Aids Walk

Join CLU and Ventura County in the 1998 AIDS Walk occurring on Saturday, Oct. 17, 8 a.m. - noon. For more information contact the Community Service Center at ext. 3981 or Jennifer Crum at ext. 3521.

## Give the gift of blood

Monday Oct. 7, from 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Staff from United Blood Services will be here for a blood drive. If you are interested, please contact either the Residence Life Office at ext. 3220, or the Resident Assistant in your hall responsible for coordinating this event. Every pint counts.

## Join The Echo

The Echo still has positions available for writers, photographers and artists. Come to the staff meetings Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the Pioneer House. For information call ext. 3465.

## Homecoming 1998 is here:

### Monday, Oct. 5

• Kick off dinner in Kingsman Park will include Hot Air Balloon Tether rides and a gyroscope. The event begins at 5:00 p.m.

### Tuesday, Oct. 6

• Women's volleyball 7:00 p.m.

• Comedian Mark Eddie at 9:00 p.m. in the SUB.

### Wednesday, Oct. 7

• Men's Soccer 4 p.m.

• Flag Football at 9:00 p.m. Sign up in the SUB.

### Thursday, Oct. 8

• Play for pay at the NEED

### Friday, Oct. 9

• Coronation begins at 7:00 p.m. in the Pavilion

• Carnival and Bon Fire: immediately after the Coronation Ceremony at Kingsmen Park.

• Carnival includes:

Ferris Wheel

Paratrooper

Hydro-Climb

Velcro Obstacle Course

Giant Slide

Cotton candy, snow cones and popcorn will be available for free.

### Saturday, Oct. 10

• Cross Country meet at 9:00 a.m.

• Talent showcase and Block Party at 11 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

• Kingsmen Football vs. Chapman at 1:00 p.m.

• Homecoming Dance at Casa Sirena Marina Resort at Channel Island Harbor from 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

### Sunday, Oct. 11

• Homecoming worship service at 10:30 in the Chapel.

## Upcoming at CLU

### Today

- A Celebration of Cultures, Chapel service 10:10 a.m. (Chapel)
- RHA Meeting, SUB - 6 p.m.
- Common Ground - 9 p.m. (Chapel)

### Thursday

- Black Box, Little Theatre - 8 p.m.
- Rejoice, Chapel Lounge - 9 p.m.
- The Need, SUB - 10 p.m., Featuring DJ Chrispy

### Friday

- No Classes - Fall Holiday
- Women's Volleyball at University of Redlands - 7:30 p.m.
- Campus Ministry Retreat
- Black Box, Little Theatre - 8 p.m.

### Saturday

- Women's Volleyball vs. UC San Diego - 6 p.m.
- Women's Cross Country at Biola University - TBA
- Men's Cross Country at Biola University - TBA
- Men's Soccer at University of Redlands - 11 a.m.
- Campus Ministry Retreat
- Black Box, Little Theatre - 8 p.m.

### Sunday

- Campus Ministry Retreat
- Worship Service, Chapel - 10:30 a.m.

### Monday

- Dinner in Kingsman Park - 5 p.m.
- Men's Soccer at UC San Diego - 7 p.m.
- Senate Meeting, SUB - 6 p.m.
- Programs Board Meeting, SUB - 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday

- Women's Volleyball vs. Occidental College - 7:30 p.m.
- Flag Football, Kingsman Park - 9 p.m.

## Get a Job...

with help from the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

### SENIORS

Keep an eye out for on-campus recruitment dates! Establish your placement file with Shirley McConnell to participate in on-campus recruitment and access professional job listings.

## Professional Employment Listings

### Business Related

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Behavior Intervention Counselor -- Psychology Majors -- M341BCA

French Speaking Research Analyst -- French and Communications Majors -- M220MS

Various Lab Positions -- Biology and Chemistry Majors -- M14LS

Multiple jobs are listed daily in all occupational categories for all majors.

For more information regarding internships, accessing professional job listings or assistance with resumes visit the Career Center, located in the Commons building across from the Coffee Shop, or call x3300.

## Pearson Library Hours

Sunday: 1:15 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.

Monday - Thursday: 8:15 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.

Friday: 8:15 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Saturday: 12:15 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Oct. 6, 1998

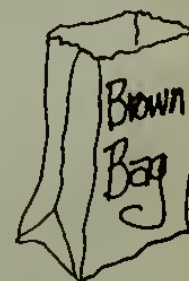
Tuesday

Sandi Miller,

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Disorder Professional

Compulsive Eating Panel: Discussion on overeating, anorexia, and bulimia.



Oct. 13, 1998 - Tuesday

Marlena Roberts, M.Ed.,

MS, LRC Academic

Counselor Doreen De Los  
Santos, Dir. Student

Support Services

"Why didn't Princess Diana Say, 'Stop The Car!'"



# Dollar increase has negative impact abroad

## International students lose money while coming to the U.S.

By PER JOHANSSON  
Staff Writer

The U.S. dollar has recently increased in value, making it one of the stronger currencies in the world as many other countries struggle with their economy.

Although might think that this is entirely, it has some negative consequences for various people in the United States.

"A strong dollar is not good, as it makes U.S. commodities more expensive abroad," said Dr. Jamshid Damooei, an economics professor at CLU. "The U.S. - Japan trade deficit is in fact growing right now."

Dr. Damooei, a former high-ranked economist in Iran and the United Nations, has conducted numerous studies of international economy and is currently working on a book about its effects on American families.

When more foreign currency can be exchanged for U.S. dollars, it is a good time for U.S. citizens to go abroad. On the other hand, people from foreign countries may

lose money when going to the United States.

International students at CLU have experienced this problem this fall. When the time to pay tuition comes around, it may be especially true. The U.S. dollar gained much towards the Scandinavian currencies this summer, and of course also against the Asian ones.

"Of course, when the dollar goes up, you want to scream," senior Oskar Kantoft, a native of Sweden, said.

Dr. Damooei points out that students from countries in a bad financial situation, for example, countries in eastern Asia, are being "punished" twice by a strong U.S. economy and a weak domestic one. As foreign students have to live on less money, they get a lower exchange rate when buying U.S. dollars.

There are several reasons for the dollar's boost. There are a series of technological discussions about this," Dr. Damooei said.

"The daily fluctuation rate is a direct consequence of a series of factors; for example, trade and investments. If the

American interest rate is raised, for example, the dollar becomes more attractive."

One factor the U.S. economy has gained from is the weakened Asian economies, such as in Japan. "The weak Japanese economy is partly due to how they handle it themselves," Damooei says.

"The U.S. dollar has become a hedging device, and there is a great demand for it."

In the long term, Damooei does not see the U.S. dollar as a permanently

dominating currency, though. "It would be against U.S. interests since the U.S. dollar is the core of the U.S. economy," he said.

Everybody knows, everything is not built as usual in the United States, either. Kenneth Starr's investigation of President Bill Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky is taking up much time in the news and has undermined respect for the American government both domestically and abroad.

The lack of political stability, with talks about impeaching of the president, might worry the stock market and scare off foreign

investors leading to an economic downturn in the United States, as well.

This whole matter is absurd," Damooei says. "We need to get back to the usual state of affairs. It is not only the stock market but many other important issues that (the politicians) need to deal with. They need to keep their calm and focus."

The main benefit Americans will experience from a strong dollar is that it is cheaper for them to go abroad. Dr. Gerald Slatum, chair of the art department at CLU, plans to do just that.

He is taking a group of students to Russia and other eastern European countries during the Christmas break. That area of the world has experienced serious economic problems lately.

"The strong dollar will only be to our benefit," he said, stressing that students should not worry about going to Russia, a country where many people have a very hard time. "The media paints a very one-sided picture, but if it wasn't safe, of course we would not be going."

# Cleanup: People turn out in numbers to help

Continued from front page

ness of the students to spend their Saturday giving back to the environment," said Farrell.

Originally, 45 students had signed up for the RA program, but only 10 including the RAs and two upperclassmen, ended up participating. As a result, there were 35 extra lunches, which they donated to the Salvation Army.

Instead of having a lot of people help, we ended up helping a lot of people," said Embree.

At Zuma Beach, students from local schools, Girl Scouts, senior citizens, families and surfers all helped to pick up trash.

"Even though we did not expect anything in return, everyone who participated received free Brita water filters," said Embree. Brita was a sponsor of the event.

## THE ECHO

An All American Associated Collegiate Press Paper

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## Open up to different cultures

By MICHELLE ROCHFORT  
Staff Writer

On Monday, Sept. 28, Michel Englebert challenged CLU to see a new moon in his lecture about diversity. Englebert is the founder and executive director of International Training Systems, a network who works the international businesses and cross-cultural human development.

When people look at their watches, Englebert said, do they actually see the watch? No. They look at the time, not what is on the watch. They look "through the lens," but see nothing. The same applies to the way people view their culture; they look through it but see nothing. Englebert also emphasized the importance of leaving one's comfort zone to discover the "treasure" other cultures have to offer.

Knowing oneself is the key to being able to see outside one's realm of perceptions, Englebert said. One-sided thinking not only prohibits an open mind but influences people to not look for the reason and logic behind different cultural traditions and practices. By imposing our own values on others, he said, people not only fail to see the benefits other cultures have to offer, but impoverish themselves as well.

One way to overcome such thinking is to make the a distinction between culturally driven behavior and character-driven behavior. Tolerance is key. If one encounters a rude person from one nationality, one should not assume everyone from that nationality behaves that way. People open up their world when they can "look outside their box."

Englebert closed with a fable about the moon. In Japan, the Japanese look at the moon and see two rabbits pounding rice. He closed his speech by challenging CLU students and faculty to "see the rabbits on the moon."

## Telling the truth, is it necessary?

### Brown Bag ponders over different related issues

By RYANN HARTUNG  
Staff Writer

"To rat or not to rat," that is the question - and the topic of last week's Brown Bag Series. Pamela Brubaker and Jana Schofield spoke about telling the truth and the different situations where it may or may not be necessary.

"Jana and I were discussing the ethics of when you cover the truth," Brubaker said. "We took the position that a key thing to think about is who is being harmed and who has power in a situation."

One situation that was discussed was that of Linda Tripp telling on her friend, Monica Lewinsky. Some people say that Tripp betrayed Lewinsky and should not have ratted on her friend. Others see it as logical and the right thing to do.

Another situation discussed was about Ted Kaczynski, the Unabomber whose brother told on him. Kaczynski's brother told authorities that his brother made bombs and could possibly be the Unabomber. He said that he felt his obligation to society was more important than his obligation to his brother, so he told the truth. Brubaker said that if someone is being directly harmed, you do have an obligation to rat.

"I also look at it from a religious perspective," Brubaker said. She said that if someone is being harmed, loving that person requires speaking the truth. She talked about the case where David Cash allegedly witnessed his friend, Jeremy Strohmeyer, murdering a little girl in a Nevada casino. He witnessed the murder and did not report it. The killing was a year ago, and every-

thing came out about Cash just this fall, Brubaker said.

Brubaker said that Cash is a sophomore engineering student at UC Berkeley. The student body voted on whether or not Cash should be kicked out of Berkeley for what he had done. It came to a tie, so they let Cash stay. Schofield asked those who attended the discussion what they would do if Cash was at our school.

She asked what it would be like to have a man on our campus who had witnessed a molestation and a killing and did not say anything. She asked everyone if they would ask Cash to leave CLU, which sparked quite a bit of discussion.

Schofield also presented other cases to the audience. She asked students what they would do if their roommate broke a campus policy or broke the law. She also presented the case of a student being friends with a couple and finding out that one cheated on the other. There are many situations where

people must decide whether they will tell the truth or not, she said.

"We realized that there are no easy answers to these types of questions but it is important to encourage discussion and ponder over these issues," Schofield said. She said that she thinks that the Brown Bag Series is a wonderful program put on by the Women's Resource Center. "I think it is a gift to the campus," she said.

Brubaker said that she "would like to have more students get involved in the Brown Bags," and that there will be some student speakers. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at ext. 3345.



Photo by Erin Bates

Jana Schofield and Dr. Pamela Brubaker discuss "To rat or not to rat."

### Movie Extra Work

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## Grad Center: Classes begin this November

Continued from front page

prove the school's image.

"We were looking at other sites, but this one had all the amenities we needed for the center; the students can get food, there is a gas station and sufficient parking space," Taylor said.

The MBA classes will start in Ventura in November, when the new semester starts in that program. All other classes will start in January next year. On Jan. 28, there will be a grand opening, which Taylor hopes will be something special. There will be a ribbon-cutting and we will be showcasing CLU," she said.

Ventura mayor Jim Friedman has said that he and other city officials welcome CLU to Ventura, as it will mean easier access to higher education for the local residents.

Currently, there are about 1,000 students enrolled in Cal Lutheran's graduate

programs. The students enrolled in the MBA program are mostly between 25 and 45 years old, and are typically in a middle-management position at their companies.

In the education programs, experienced teachers and as well as prospective teachers are studying for either a master's degree or an advanced or basic teaching credential.

Most of the MBA classes are held at night, and education classes are held in the afternoon and evening. The majority of the classes are held on the main campus, but they are also offered in Woodland Hills, after Nov. 23 this year, in Ventura.

Anybody interested in finding out more about the graduate programs offered at Cal Lutheran should contact Graduate Enrollment Services at (805) 493-3127 or stop by the office (the round building across from Alumni Hall).

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## Students celebrate dance in Showcase

Barbara Wegher-Thompson leads production of CLU dancers

By MARIA GRIMSGAARD  
Staff Writer

Out of the many new and exciting projects emerging this fall from the drama department, the Dance Showcase is one that definitely outshines its peers.

It is a CLU performance, held Dec. 9th, featuring a multitude of students performing different dances.

The creator and director of the idea, Barbara Wegher-Thompson, is a dance teacher at CLU.

Wegher-Thompson teaches all the dance classes on campus, and she is also in charge of the choreography for the upcoming *West Side Story*.

"I came up with the idea mostly because it is the first semester for the Dance Musical Theatre class, and for it to have vitality, we needed to have a performance venue," Wegher-Thompson explained.

"One person referred to this performance as a recital, and I had an adverse reaction to that because I feel like it is more than a recital. But, it is not quite a concert. A recital is something where it is just the students in a school presenting whatever level they are at. [This] has more to do with technical achievement in

dance. Therefore, I named it 'The Dance Showcase,'" she said.

*"We are presenting pieces that not only show the technical achievements of the students, but also pieces that are on a high performance level in all respects."*

**Barbara Wegher-Thompson**

According to Wegher-Thompson, the Dance Showcase is an opportunity for all students to display their personal styles of dance. Originally formulated for the students specifically in the dance classes, Wegher-Thompson chose not to limit the Showcase to only those students.



"I didn't want to limit it to the dance classes, because I know there are a lot more people that are interested in dancing on campus than those who take those classes."

Wegher-Thompson strongly points out that the performance will be much more than a simple recital.

"We are presenting pieces that not only show the technical achievements of the students, but also pieces that are on a high performance level in all respects. I think it will also be eclectic--not just something for your mum and dad to come and watch," she said.

It is a collection and representation of what is here on campus, [available] for everybody to come and really be entertained."

Wegher-Thompson hopes to be able to have a Dance Showcase at the end of every semester. She is optimistic that the Showcase will gain much momentum when people are aware that it is available.

"With the Showcase, we hope to bring together all the students that are interested in dance and make it visible for the administration to see that there is an interest for dance, and that it is worth supporting," she said.

The auditions for the Dance Showcase are in Preus-Brandt Forum, Oct. 6th, at 7:30 p.m. Any kind of dance, from ballet to ethnic dance to hip-hop is welcome.

## Poetry

By SHANNON LAWRENCE  
Staff Writer

### *A Whisper in the Night*

*Night falls like a phantom's cape,  
his breath damp against my skin,  
He walks with me through the  
clouds of fog that roll along the  
empty streets*

*A song beckons me  
I walk forward to see a couple in  
a lover's embrace  
nestled beneath a fading street  
lamp*

*He stands behind her,  
Her back to him,  
Her silhouette an hourglass,  
softly pressed against his chest  
He places one hand gently on her  
stomach*

*While the other he runs smoothly  
along her outstretched neck  
His fingers dancing softly against  
her skin*

*I see not their faces  
But only hear the music that es-  
capes her lips  
A whisper in the night*

*A man and his cello*

### *Panting Wolf*

*They call him Panting Wolf, for  
he shares a breath with the beast  
The white wolf*

*His eyes are deep, the windows of  
his soul show no reflection  
They are but dark pools, basins  
for all that has washed along the  
river of his dreams*

*He shares the pain of man,  
Cries the tears for those who have  
been singed upon life's journey  
Their ashes the sands of the desert  
floor*

*His voice speaks for those whose  
tongues have been sheared by the  
broken glass*

*fallen from man's stained win-  
dows*

*It is legend among his people  
That the great eagle that soars  
the skies*

*carries the souls of man on his  
wings*

*His feathers brush softly against  
their cheeks, one with him they  
soar the heavens*

*Fallen from his breast they must  
never touch the earth  
never to return from which they  
were born*

*Panting Wolf runs swiftly, his  
arms outstretched, his palms up-  
turned*

*Forever in search of the fallen  
feather*

*He runs swiftly  
The jaws of the white wolf  
biting at his heart*

## Hands Across Nations



Name:

**Birte Steen**

Major:

**Communication  
Arts**

Country:

**Norway**

Legal Drinking Age:

**18**

### *What is life like in your native country?*

- \* It's a lot different in Norway. There is a whole lot more to do there. It's easier to get around; there's a lot better transportation there.
- \* Here, you *need* a car. In Norway, you really have to be established and making money before you can get a car.
- \* There are more things to do there. There are a lot of cafes and places to hang out, so it's easier for students.

### *What is your favorite aspect of the U.S.A.?*

- \* I LOVE the movie theaters here, because I love movies. Here, you get to see new movies while they're still new, you don't have to wait three months until they come out in your country.

### *What is your favorite aspect of CLU?*

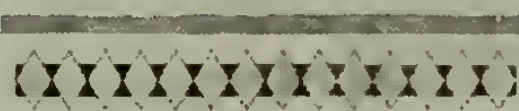
- \* I love the contact you get with your teachers. There are lots of tests and projects, which is great because you have a lot more opportunities to prove what you're good for. In Norway, you only have one chance—a big final that is 1,000 pages!
- \* I'm so happy that I'm here because I really love the studies here. You really feel like the professors care.

## Study Abroad Opportunities

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## Campus Quotes: What we want!

We asked students: If they could make one improvement around campus, what would it be?



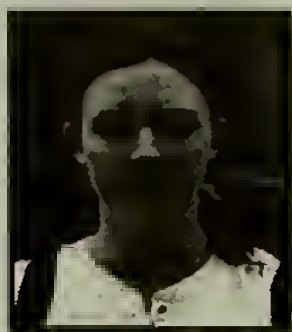
"I'd like to see a dance department. Not only does this school need more dance classes, we need a studio as well."

Ashlee Magdaleno  
Junior



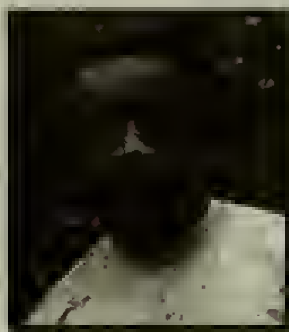
"We could definitely use a new weight room."

Matt Swinford  
Freshmen



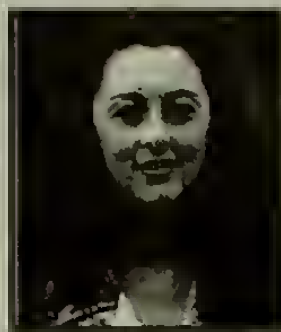
"A support group for new students who are really homesick."

Tricia Carly  
Freshmen



"The Caf food needs some improvements. They are recycling in there! No duplication! We need new, creative food!"

Samson Yuimb  
Senior



"More diversity on campus."

Veronica Munoz  
Senior



By OLIVER TRIMBLE

## Chip on my shoulder: Diversity lacked on CLU campus

When you double-click on your Netscape<sup>™</sup> or Internet Explorer<sup>™</sup> icon, does the Cal Lutheran home page pop up? Well, ever since that ISS guy connected me to the CLU network, my computer has yet to take me anywhere but <http://www.clunet.edu> when I sign online. It hasn't been too big of a problem for me, since I just type in the URL I want to surf to. But several days ago, I actually took the time to look at what the Cal Lutheran webpage had to offer. What I found astounded me.

It wasn't the simplicity that shocked me. It wasn't even the pastel colors that left me agape. What bewildered me about the CLU site was the number of minorities pictured.

I'm definitely not one who would be categorized as xenophobic or racist, but to tell you the obvious truth, the minorities on this campus are few and far between. Records will show you that Caucasians make up an easy 80 percent of the campus students. African-Americans are approximately 3 percent of the CLU student population. Students of Hispanic origin range about 10 percent. The Asian-Americans are roughly 5 percent of the student population, and the category of 'other' makes up the last 2 percentile. The animated gifs and pictures that CLU has chosen to use for its promotion, however, show an ethnic diversity yet to be achieved on this campus.

From a whole line of Asian students plucking the bowstrings at what appears to be an archery contest to the African-American and Caucasian girls reading in the mailroom, the first page of the CLU homepage cloaks the

ethnic truth on this campus.

This single page, though seen the most often, would be a trivial misrepresentation if the remainder of the site were earnest with its viewers. But this is not the case. Both the Residence Life page and the Student Activities Directory page show a black student to white student ratio of 1:1. The Student Activities Directory page also goes on to depict two Cal Lutheran graduates, one Hispanic, one African-American.

Of the few other pictures I found on the site, the great majority pictured minority students. The only series of pictures I found indicating a Caucasian majority a picture of the cheerleaders, and the a photo found on the Multicultural page (go figure).

I asked a few prospective students, via my CLU net e-mail account, to review our college's website and materials and to estimate the different ethnic percentages. John Potter, of Lakewood, Colorado, said, "it looks as if your school has a lot of Hispanics, Blacks and Whites. Maybe about 30 percent of each. There also seems to be a lot more girls on campus than guys." Laura Penfield, of Long Island, NY, added, "I bet there's an equal amount of Mexicans and whites and quite a few black and Asian students. Am I right?"

No, I'm afraid that Laura's wrong. And I imagine that quite a few people fell for CLU's disingenuousness. Did you?

It may not seem right that practically all of our peers are white, but why is it that this university has to attempt to lie to us about it? Next thing you know, they'll be telling us that most kids on campus are Lutheran!

## Editorial:



Write-ups  
reach  
record  
high

We all know that despite the alcohol policy, which this campus enforces, students will be students and drinking does happen.

This year especially drinking has become a major issue at CLU. This year's freshman class has been documented more often than any other class in school history. At Monday's Senate meeting, Bill Rosser, Vice President of Student Affairs, commented on this serious problem facing the CLU community.

Although the university can not regulate what goes on off-campus, they can influence local businesses to scrutinize the sale of alcoholic beverages and mandatory checking of identification cards, suggested Rosser.

In fact, the university has already contacted several local businesses and have done just that.

Now this may cut down on some of the drinking off-campus, but it does not address the issue of drinking on-campus.

We here at *The Echo*, urge those upperclassmen that are of legal age to refuse buying alcohol for students who they know are not 21, especially freshman. But that is only the beginning. We, as students of an institution of higher learning, must regulate ourselves.

There ARE limits. Unfortunately, most students do not know their limit and this causes a serious problem, like alcohol poisoning. These too have been far too common an occurrence on this campus.

And for those freshman who have yet to learn the harsh reality of it all, five write-ups and you're outta here, you're off campus.

Alcohol policy as well as other policy violations may result in suspension, dismissal, or expulsion from the residence halls or the University.

This university does not tolerate drinking on campus and does enforce penalties for those who break the rules.

Fellow students, we urge you to take responsibility for your own actions. Nobody likes doing community service for write-ups. Nobody likes a bad drunk. And nobody likes someone who can't handle his or her alcohol.

Play it safe, play it smart, and cut back on the boozing. We came here to learn first and have fun second.

Drunkenness and disorderly conduct will have no place on a campus of higher learning such as CLU.

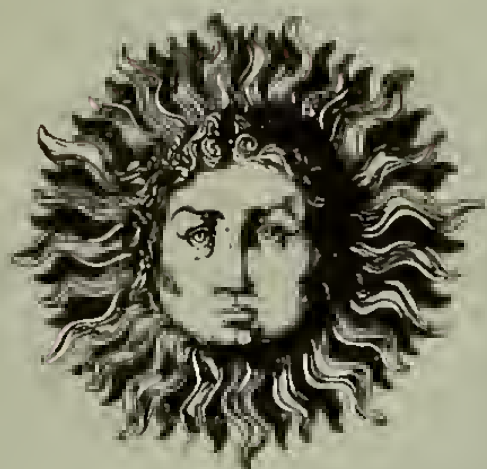
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*The Echo* is published weekly by the Associated Students of California Lutheran University. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the staff.



## Horoscope: Your forecast for the month of October



**By ROBYN RUSSELL**  
Opinions Editor

**Scorpio: 10/24 to 11/22**

Scorpio's this month are having a hard time living up to their textbook definition of the cold-hearted snake. It seems as if (miraculous as it may be) that a sweet spell has come over you 'cause all of a sudden you're doing more than saying a little "please" and "thank you" on the sidelines. Which isn't necessarily a *bad* thing ... that is, until you assume the role of Mother Theresa and begin to play the *major martyr*. St. Scorpio? Sounds scary!

**Sagittarius: 11/23 to 12/21**

The drudgery of mid-semester mundanity will hit you hard this month and you'll be convinced that life is only about grueling study sessions, monotonous lectures and lengthy term papers, which, I'm sorry to say, is true for you ... *at this time*. But come October's end, you'll have paid your dues in more ways than one and will be ready and able to party your brains out in an absolutely outrageous manner. And if anyone complains? Hey, you've got a damn good excuse: "Work hard, play even harder!"

**Capricorn: 12/22 to 1/19**

Cappies, Cappies ... what's the problemo, compadre? From the way your head's been hanging, it looks as if you're just about to drop dead in a pool of your own self-pitying pee which, frankly, isn't too-appealing-of-a-picture. The star's suggestion? Pull your mind out of the gutter that it's been stuck in and get a glimpse of reality. For as harsh as it may be, I think it's due-time for you to see that there are crisis's in this world far-greater than bad hair days.

**Aquarius: 1/20 to 2/19**

Aquarian guys and gals will feel like they have ants in their pants this month as they go around, in an obnoxiously-anxious state of mind, thinking that Something Big is about to happen. After a quick consultant to my everhandy crystal ball, I am certain that something *is* on the verge of occurring. But, darling, if I were you, I wouldn't be running around in delirium like you. No, I'd be cowering under my bed in the dark with a blanket thrown over my

head. 'Cause from the cosmos point of view, this something is potent with the possibility of being pretty damn disastrous.

**Pisces: 2/19 to 3/20**

Pisces this month will have an out-of-this-world amount of energy that will make them feel like the Energizer bunny on a double-dose of super speed. Your boundless enthusiasm, in fact, is so on the run that its *almost embarrassing*. What to do with yourself, you ask? Try taking a trip to the gym (that is, if you can remember how to get there) to pay that torturesome device commonly referred to as the Stairmaster a little visit. Copious helpings of bedroom activity may work well too, of course, as we all know that burns *even more* than excess energy.

**Aries; 3/21 to 4/19**

The thing that separates you from the 11 other signs, in case you've been wondering Arians, is that you know exactly what you want in life and don't let anyone or anything stand in your way of getting it. This month, however, will prove to be different and you will find yourself relentlessly struggling to achieve some very unrealistic goals that even with your fervor, seem to be getting you NOWHERE. Keep fighting with courage, my dear, for we all know that a little Arian stubbornness can go a very long way.

**Taurus: 4/20 to 5/20**

"Ay caramba!" will be your battle cry this month and darling, you'll be singing it *all month long*. Your MO this October will be clear to the universe (read: to have nothing but some good ole' nasty fun) and when you're not living it up as the center of attention at some hoppin' party, you'll simply be walking around in a bit of daze with a silly grin pasted on your faces and the lyrics of "Don't worry, be happy" playing on your lips. Brace yourself for the rest of the world, who, while jealously snickering, will demand how your head got stuck so high up there in the clouds. The star's advice? Don't tell 'em.

**Gemini: 5/21 to 6/20**

Uh-oh, Gemmies, I see a situation lurking in your near future that is practically screaming *genuinely drastic*. Your undeniable allure has caused commotion many-times before; this month, however, will find you in the face of real adversity as your charm and ability initiate a full-fledged war. Admittedly, it's the ultimate flattery to have two people fighting over little old you, but really, someone is bound to get a lot more than a little hurt. My suggestion? Bite the bullet and make a decision (singular, please). 'Cause those old adages of ancient times, like "It takes two to tango" and "Three's a crowd," have more truth to them than you think.

**Cancer: 6/21 to 7/22**

To put it mildly, Cancerian critters this month will be spreading themselves *just a wee bit thin*. Even you, lover of intense activity, will have had your fill of non-stop

work assignments and endless obligations by October's end. Especially when delirium sets in (remember that thing called sleep?) and you begin talking in numbers and writing in symbols. I suggest its time for you to sit down, count slowly to five and come to the great reckoning that, darling, there really ARE only 24 hours in a day.

**Leo: 7/23 to 8/22**

You may tell yourself that you're perfectly happy going solo, but honey, do you really expect us to believe it? Lusty Leo's certainly need their affairs of the heart to also be considered a member of the human race. X-rated e-mail can suffice enough satisfaction to last you a little while, but by month's end, you'll itchin' and able to have some jolly good fun once again in the luhhhve department. The star's suggestion? Stop exercising those finger muscles on the keyboard, 'cause its due-time for you to get down and dirty in more places than just the dance floor.

**Virgo: 8/23 to 9/22**

Once upon a time, you lived a less complicated life that didn't include paying bills, bleaching your own underwear and worrying about things like finances and future plans, and this month, you'll be bumming on the fact that ... hello, you're like, *completely on your own* now. But stop, wait a minute, for before you start reminiscing up old childhood memories about milk and cookies and Mom making all your favorite dishes, remember one thing: once upon a time, you also lived cooped up in a cage called Mom and Dad's house. And freedom, you'll soon realize, is a very fantastic thing.

**Libra: 9/23 to 10/22**

Thanks to frolicking cosmic forces, you Libra's will have an incredibly difficult time focusing on anything even remotely serious. Classes, tasks and other meaningless worries will take the backseat as you turn up the tunes and pop open bottle after bottle of bubbly all month long. And hey, what the hell? I say, give in to the merriment and go have a rockin' good time. And if anyone complains? Blame it on the stars.

# Letter: Discriminating Quote a Painful Blow

I am writing this to you in response to the Campus Quotes section in the September 16th issue. The question that was asked of the Freshman class was "What's the highlight of your CLU experience so far?" I was extremely appalled by the fact that *The Echo* Staff printed the response of Israel Bolecha that stated, "Finding out that ALL FOUR of my roommates are straight." I am wondering if you would print a response that stated "Finding out ALL FOUR of my roommates are white" or "Finding out NONE of my roommates are Lutheran." I think I am right in assuming those wouldn't be printed, so why is this blatantly discriminating quote against homosexuals allowed to be printed in the article? There was nothing remotely humorous about Bolecha's comment and it shouldn't have been printed. I feel a public apology from *The Echo* staff is due in the next issue.

**Thank you,  
Velvet Terry  
Junior**

**Editor's Note:** The quote stated by Israel Bochela, or any other student featured on the Opinions page, reflects the sole opinion of the individual. It does not necessarily represent the views of *The Echo*.

## Letter to the Editor: The Top Ten Reasons to not offend others

I feel called to respond to the Tami Nemitz article, "The Top Ten Signs to Date a Football Player." I was frankly very surprised to see such an article, no matter how tongue in cheek, so I have the Top Ten Reasons for not printing such articles:

1. It objectifies other human beings by relegating them to the sum of their sexual parts (Can we expect a similar crass "breakdown" on women and their performances?)
2. It demeans the sexual relationship between two caring human beings and makes it a "game".
3. It demeans football players and contributes to the stereotype that they are oversexed and not too intelligent.
4. It demeans other males by putting football players up as the "Best" and most qualified" of men because of physical capabilities.
5. It degrades women, making them appear extremely shallow, anything to "hang out with the football team".
6. It assumes that college students care more for sexual

pleasure then for someone to talk to, study with, share with, relate to, etc.

7. It assumes that in a sexual relationship someone should be "grading" the performance of the other participant.
8. It "levels the playing field" between the sexes by endorsing, and publishing, "locker room" talk.
9. It dehumanizes football players and men, by ignoring their feelings and making them into machines, e.g. Energizer bunnies. When one person does that to another, he/she also become less.
10. It violates the culture of awareness and sensitivity we are trying to develop on this campus and contributes to the schizophrenic American approach to sexuality which is so much in the news today.

**Michaela Reaves**  
**History Dept.**



## UPCOMING CHAPEL EVENTS

### Today, Sept. 30:

- Jesuit volunteer Corps Sign-Up @ 11 a.m. in Caf
- Introduction to Lutheranism @ 8 p.m. in the Chapel Lounge
- Common Ground @ 9 p.m. in the Chapel

### Thursday, Oct. 1:

- Worship Team @ 6 p.m. in the Chapel
- Rejoice @ 9 p.m. in the Chapel Lounge

### Friday, Oct. 2:

- Fall Retreat through Oct. 4 at the Pine Mountain Resort

### Sunday, Oct. 4:

- Lord of Life Congregation @ 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel
- Sunday Night Live @ 9 p.m. in the Chapel

### Monday, Oct. 5:

- Character, Politics & Journalism @ 10 a.m. in the Chapel
- Bible Study @ 7 p.m. in the Chapel Lounge

### Wednesday, Oct. 7:

- University Chapel @ 10:10 a.m. in the Chapel
- Introduction to Lutheranism @ 8 p.m. in the Chapel Lounge
- Common Ground @ 9 p.m. in the Chapel

### Thursday, Oct. 8:

- Worship Team @ 6 p.m. in the Chapel
- Rejoice @ 9 p.m. in the Chapel Lounge

### Sunday, Oct. 9:

- Lord of Life Congregation @ 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel
- Sunday Night Live @ 9 p.m. in the Chapel

### Monday, Oct. 10:

- Character and Commitment @ 10 a.m. in the Chapel
- Bible Study @ 7 p.m. in the Chapel Lounge

### Wednesday, Oct. 11:

- University Chapel @ 10:10 a.m. in the Chapel

### Things to do:

- Sign up for Aids walk (Oct. 17) in Chapel

For more information, call ext. 3230

## Common Ground & Rejoice grow

By LINDSAY JONES  
Staff Writer

"We are one in the Spirit, we are one in the Lord," goes a popular church song. Every Thursday night, voices ring out in harmony from Samuelson Chapel. Rejoice is one of the increasingly popular student worship groups on campus. Both Rejoice and Common Ground, another worship group, have enjoyed a dramatic increase in membership over the past few years. "When I first started Rejoice, we'd have five or six people come. Now we've got 20 or 30," said Korey Finstad, leader of Rejoice.

Rejoice is "an informal time to get together and sing songs, provide fellowship, and worship in a lively type of way," Finstad said. Guitars played, people sang, one student talked about communication. Everyone accepted a newcomer without reservations. Maybe that's what keeps people coming back to both Rejoice and Common Ground—and newspapers showing up.

Common Ground is an "informal communion service... basically a break from studies, a time to relax and get in touch with God," said junior Sara Larcombe.

Rejoice and Common Ground have been here for quite a long time; only recently have they become popular. "Last year an alumni came, and he said he was the one who started Rejoice. I don't know remember his name," said Finstad. "Some of our traditions have been going on for a long time, like holding Rejoice up by the cross on top of Mt. Clef. We still do that about once or twice a year."

The meeting time for Common Ground is every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Samuelson Chapel. Rejoice meets the next day at the same time and in the same place.

"It's hard, in our world today, to be a Christian. These groups provide great support and fellowship. They show you that there are people out there like you," Larcombe concluded.

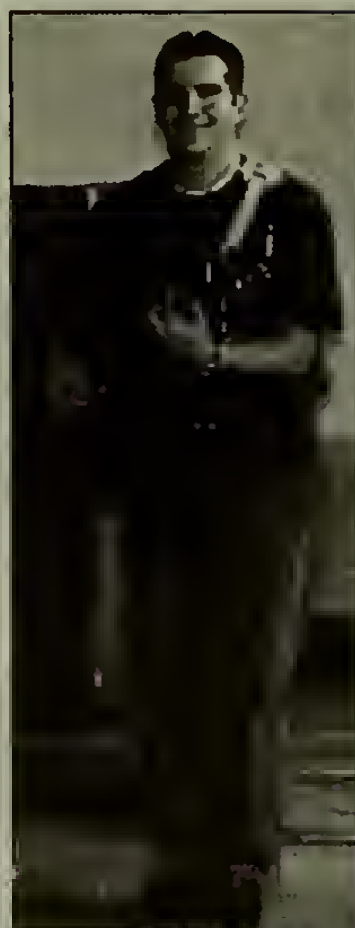


Photo by Erin Bates  
CLU students enjoy singing at Rejoice.

## ★ Weekly Devotion: ★ Dr. Seus & the places you will go

Congratulations! Today is your day. You're off to Great Places! You're off and away! You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself any direction you choose. You're on your own. And you know what you know. And YOU are the guy who'll decide where to go. You'll look up and down streets. Look 'em over with care. About some you will say, "I don't choose to go there." With your head full of brains and your shoes full of feet, you're too smart to go down any not-so-good street. And you may not find any you'll want to go down. In that case, of course, you'll head straight out of town. It's opener there in the wide open air. Out there things can happen and frequently do to people as brainy and footsy as you. And when things start to happen, don't worry. Don't stew. Just go right along. You'll start happening too. OH! THE PLACES YOU'LL GO! You'll be on your way up! You'll be seeing great sights! You'll join the high fliers who soar to high heights. You won't lag behind, because you'll have the speed. You'll pass the whole gang and you'll soon take the lead. Wherever you fly, you'll be best of the best. Wherever you go, you will top all the rest. Except when you don't. Because, sometimes, you won't. I'm sorry to say so hut, sadly, it's true that Bang-ups and Hang-ups can happen to you. You can get all hung up in prickly perch. And you gang will fly on. You'll be left in a Lurch. You'll come down from the Lurch with an unpleasant bump. And the chances are, then, that you'll be in a Slump. And when you're in a Slump, you're not much fun. Unslumping yourself is not easily done. You will come to a place where the streets are not marked. Some windows are lighted. But mostly they're darked. A place you could sprain both your elbow and chin! Do you dare to stay out? Do you dare go in? How much can you lose? How much can you win? And IF you go in, should you turn left or right... or right-and-three quarters? Or, maybe, not quite? Or go around back and sneak in from behind? Simple it's not, I'm afraid you will find, for a mind-maker-upper to make up his mind. You can get so confused that you'll start in to race down long wiggled roads at a break-necking pace and grin on for miles across weirdish wild space, headed, I fear toward a most useless place. The Waiting Place... for people just waiting. Waiting for a train to go, or a bus to come, or a plane to go, or the mail to come, or the rain to go, or the phone to ring, or the snow to snow, or waiting around for a Yes or No, or waiting for their hair to grow. Everyone is just waiting. Waiting for the fish to bite, or waiting, perhaps, for their Uncle Jake, or a pot to boil, or a Better Break, or a string of pearls, or a pair of pants, or a wig with curls, or Another Chance. Everyone is just waiting. NO! That's not for you! Somehow you'll escape all that waiting and staying. You'll find the bright places where the Boom Bands are playing. With banner flip-flapping, once more you'll ride high! Ready for anything under the sky. Ready because you're that kind of guy! Oh, the places you'll go! There is fun to be done! There are points to be scored. There are games to be won. And the magical things you can do with that ball will make you the winning-est winner of all. Fame! You'll be as famous can be, with the whole world watching you win on TV. Except when they don't. Because, sometimes, they won't. I'm afraid that some times you'll play lonely games too. Games you can't win 'cause you'll play against you. All Alone! Whether you like it or not, Alone will be something you'll be quite a lot. And when you're alone, there's a very good chance you'll meet things that scare you right out of your pants. There are some, down the road between hither and yon, that can scare you so much you won't want to go on. But on you will go though the weather may be foul. On you will go though your enemies howl. On you will go through the Haken-Kraks howl. Onward up many a frightening creek, though your arms may get sore and your sneakers may leak. On and on you will hike. And I know you'll hike far and face up to your problems whatever they are. You'll get mixed up, of course, as you So be sure when to step. Ste with care and great tact and remember that Life's a Great Balancing Act. Just never forget to be dexterous and deft. And never mix up your right foot with your left. And will you succeed? Yes! You will, indeed! (98 and 3/4 percent guaranteed.) KID, YOU'LL MOVE MOUNTAINS! So... be your name Buxbaum or Bixby or Bray or Mordecia Ali Van Allen O'Shea, you're off to Great Places! Today is your day! Your mountain is waiting. So... get on your way!

## To camp and back

By STEPHANIE EHLERS  
News Editor

Camp, again was the focus in chapel last Wednesday. Numerous summer camp counselors reflected on their experiences at summer camp. Many people don't really realize how much a camp counselor does each day. "Working for little money for two months hardly counts for anything when school starts again," the counselors told the audience. It seems as though they missed out on their summer. The rewards, however, are endless, and money didn't seem to matter anymore. Senior Ryan Hartung said, "I don't even think about the money. I just think of how much fun I am having. The kids are awesome and the friends I make are the best." Sophomore Kim Hesse added, "It's definitely the time of my life."

Numerous camps were represented. The most popular one recognized was Camp El Camino Pines. The chapel audience got to experience just what it is like at camp, even the mistakes. Getting campers' attentions for long periods of time is no easy task. It requires songs, skits and getting them involved with worship. Planning and organizing worship services and campfires requires patience, especially when counselors don't want to sing the same songs day after day and week after week.

Looking back on summer, can many students really say that they made a difference for just one person? Camp counselors make a difference for many children from many different backgrounds and lifestyles. "It's amazing to see kids' attitudes change by the end of the week and know that you have had a positive impact on their lives," Hartung said. Being a role model can make all the difference. Hesse commented that "you're teaching them, but they teach you so much more."

Many different age groups come to camp. Counselors could be looking after 4th to 6th graders one week, and the next week, 7th and 8th graders. For this reason, worship, Bible studies and campfires need to be adjusted for all age groups. This task requires much work for counselors.

By the time the end of summer roles around, counselors are worn out to the extreme of making themselves sick. Previous counselors say, though, that being exhausted hardly counts for anything when campers come up to them and say, "You were the best counselor I ever had," or "This was the best summer of my life." Hartung reminds us that "it is such an inspiration to receive letters from my campers and to know that they look up to me like I am their cool big sister. There's no reward like it."

## Bib.li.o.man.cy



Weekly fortunes told by random passages from the Bible; interpret at your own risk.

(selected by Sports Editor, Miguel Jimenez)

"The first woe has passed. There are still two woes to come."

-Revelation 9:12



# Meredith reveals CLU recruiting secrets

## Admissions focuses on "fit" concept while searching for students

By JESSIE MCLOUTH  
Staff Writer

Each year CLU does its best to provide the university with a strong entering class. For the past two years, CLU has had the largest enrollment in recent years. This year CLU has recruited 324 freshman and 155 transfer students.

The process of recruiting students for CLU is a very involved effort by Marc D. Meredith, director of admission; Gloria Lopez, coordinator of transfer admissions; and Paula Avery, coordinator of international admissions, and five other admission counselors. Meredith says that the process for recruiting starts as long as two years before the student enrolls and is about an 18-month process.

"At the heart of everything we do related to recruitment is the concept 'fit.' During every stage of the recruitment process we are looking for students who are a good 'fit' for the university and expect that students who are considering us are also

viewing us as a good fit," said Meredith. He added that CLU talks about majors, residence halls and athletic teams just like other schools, but CLU also tries to provide some sort of "point of difference" for the students.

Recruiting mainly takes place in the western region of the U.S., CLU's area of strength. Throughout the fall, the admissions counselors travel to Washington, Minnesota, Oregon, Nevada, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and throughout California. Last week Meredith was in Hawaii at a reception for high-school counselors and 12 other independent schools recruiting students.

CLU also recruits throughout Asia and Scandinavia. Currently Avery is on a three-week tour of Asian countries, including Japan, China and Singapore. About 30 percent of CLU's students come from states other than California, and 7-8 percent come from other countries.

Besides traveling to different states to do recruiting, the counselors attend many college fairs during the recruiting cycle. They also use current students and alumni to help them recruit from college fairs. These fairs range in



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Marc D. Meredith director of admissions

size from 35 colleges to 450 colleges.

The admissions office uses a much more "local" approach to recruiting for transfer students. Counselors visit transfer centers like Ventura College, providing preliminary credit evaluations to show students how their work will be applied toward their degree at CLU, and spending one-on-one time with them.

One of CLU's goals during the recruitment process is to encourage students to visit the campus, because when students do

come to campus, their chances of enrolling increase significantly. CLU always hopes to bring in a class that is diverse in many ways, including geography, ethnicity, gender, interests and abilities.

When looking for a potential student, CLU tries to answer one question: Will this student be successful in the classroom and a good fit for CLU?

"If we can answer that question, then we will probably have a good student for the university," Meredith said.

# New international peer program begins

By JACKIE DAVISON  
Staff Writer

Jennifer Brydon, international peer coordinator, made it her goal to gather international peer advisers this year to help make international students feel at ease with their transition.

A couple ways the advisers have attempted to make the students more comfortable here has been by offering them rides to the mall, the grocery store, or by calling the students during the evening.

Mai Mizuno, Lovisa Ulfsparré, Amy Owens, Faisal Maju and Mia Nilsson were the five students who eagerly decided to become the first CLU international peer advisers. "We needed people who were already involved, were very enthusiastic about the program and were willing to remain active throughout the year," Brydon said.

CLU has approximately 80 different students from 20 different countries, causing Brydon quite a bit of work. "It is the newer students who really get involved, even though our programs are open to everyone. This year we broke the group down to smaller groups, each with about five students per peer adviser," Brydon said. "We hold weekly meetings where the students can tell us exactly what it is they would like to see happen in the program."

The advisers are also offering a monthly trip for international students. On Oct. 17, the group will be soaking up the sun at Venice Beach. "We try to plan plenty of fun activities, but we also encourage participation in what Student

Activities is doing as another means of getting involved," Brydon said. The peer advisers stress the importance of socializing in their group but also want students to take advantage of all the campus events.

International students are encouraged to room with students outside the peer group. "It is important that the students live with Americans so they can understand the American culture and make more friends. The idea is not to isolate the foreign students by throwing them in a group of their own," explained Brydon.

"When I first came to America," Maju said, "I was in their shoes; things were strange and confusing and I expected the unexpected. Back then I had all the questions. Now I have all the answers, and it feels so good to be able to help people."

Maju, who is from Pakistan, says that he has learned much from this experience. "Being an international peer adviser has taught me about myself. I can see my past self in the students, and I can see how I've changed," he said.

"I was talking to Judy Mwangi, from Kenya, and she told me that in her culture people don't make eye-contact; that it was

language is tough. When you add in the fact that foreign students have to pay long-distance charges and airfare to get home,

the chances of constantly talking to your family and friends or frequently visiting home are dim," Maju said.

"I really believe we are helping to achieve a global society," Brydon said. "And if that isn't a perk, I get to learn about different cultures and meet people that I may have a chance at staying with when I go traveling," she joked.

The main concern the group faces is that it would like to see more of the campus involved, international and national students alike.

"As an American, it's a really good experience to work with other cultures," Owens said.

"The students seem to be pleased with their peer groups. The advisers are loving it too," Brydon said.

"I think it's good for students to have international students as advisers, because we know how it was when

we were new and are sympathetic to what they are going through," Ulfsparré remarked.

"I can't imagine working with another group. There's not a day I don't come home with a smile on my face," Brydon said.



Photo by Chuggy

International peer advisers Mai Mizuno, Lovisa Ulfsparré and Faisal Maju with coordinator Jenny Brydon

considered rude," remarked Brydon. Such unfamiliar customs have been overwhelming for some international students.

"I would say it is more common for a foreign student to get homesick. The mere fact that they are not even using their own



## Weekly Rundown

It was a great week for Kingsmen and Regal sports this past week.

With a 2-0 SCIAC record at the beginning of the week, women's soccer tacked on three more victories this week. The Regals defeated Whittier College, University of La Verne, and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps. Led by senior forward Holly Roepke, racking up a career total of 99 assists, moving up to fifth all-time, the Regals improved to 5-0 in SCIAC and 7-1 overall.

Men's soccer also posted a win topping off a three game winning streak with a 2-0 non-league victory against Concordia University. The Kingsmen dominated the game out-shooting Concordia 17-9. Leadingscorer, senior forward Oskar Kantoft, scored his fifth goal of the season helping the Kingsmen improve their overall record to 3-3.

Taking a road trip up north to face UC Santa Cruz and Holy Names College, the women's volleyball team brought back two more victories. Their overall record is 4-1. Led by senior middle blocker Kristen Scott who posted a total of 28 kills, 14 in each game. Sophomore setter Alyssa Hain continues to do well. With a total of 69 assists in the last week, Hain will lead the Regals into their first two SCIAC games. They will face Pomona-Pitzer College on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 in the gym and will then travel to meet the University of Redlands.

Cross country went to UC Riverside for a huge meet that involved division I schools and professional teams. The Kingsmen and Regals both finished in 15th place overall. Many of the runners improved their times with an overall team improvement of 15-minutes. The cross country team will travel to the Biola Invitational on Oct. 3rd and then return home during homecoming weekend for the third annual CLU Invitational on Saturday Oct. 10 at 9 a.m.

Topping the week off, the CLU football team hosted the University of San Diego. With a great defensive performance and a new look on offense, using two quarterbacks, the Kingsmen handed an upset to the Toreros with a 26-13 victory. The offense dominated the running game with sophomore tailback Dorian Stitt and senior tailback Fredrick Nanhed leading the way. Junior punter/placekicker Mark Kevern again played a solid game hitting a 28-yard field goal and averaging 45.3-yards per punt. The Kingsmen get a bye week this week but will prepare for their homecoming game against Chapman University on Oct. 10, at 1:00 p.m.

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## Football: Defense dominates USD

### Interceptions by Halas and McGaughey seal victory

Continued from front page

game and a Torero first-half passing offense was nonexistent.

The CLU offense began to get on track at the end of the first quarter. There was productive rushing attack by senior tailback Fredrick Nanhed, who finished the game with 101-yards, and some well-run options by second-string sophomore quarterback Nick Odenath and sophomore runningback Dorian Stitt.

The Kingsmen's third possession culminated with a nine-yard quarterback keeper for an Odenath touchdown, giving CLU a 7-0 lead they would never lose.

"Zack Hernandez is our quarterback — Nick (Odenath) came in and did exactly what we needed him to do," said Squires.

The Kingsmen defensive pressure persisted, helping the special teams do some scoring of their own. On a fourth down, pinned deep in their own territory, San Diego snapped the ball out of the punter's reach, forcing him to kick the ball out of the Kingsmen end zone for a two-point CLU safety. The Kingsmen defense finished the first half impressively, holding their opponents to only four first downs and 84 yards of total offense.

The Toreros' offense was able to break through at the end of the half. Spurred on by an interception by free safety Kyle Slusser, San Diego put together a drive lead by tailback Oscar Arzu. The drive ended on a fourth down, 20 yard touchdown pass from USD's quarterback Mike



Quarterback Nick Odenath runs the ball.

Photo by Paul Kendrick

Stadler to receiver Bobby Doherty. With under one minute to play in the half, it was hard for the Kingsmen to swallow, but a close 9-7 halftime score ensured an exciting second half, with the Toreros showing they weren't going to go away.

From the opening of the third quarter, San Diego's offense looked — unlike the first half, sharp and explosive. A big interception and 37-yard runback by CLU, senior linebacker Jake Halas helped to set up an amazing 22-yard touchdown run by Stitt, giving the Kingsmen a 16-7 lead. Stitt would finish with 71-yards rushing.

USD's offense didn't let up, marching down the field on a collection of runs and short passes led by the Toreros stand-out receiver Dylan Ching. But it was the CLU defense coming up big again, this time stopping San Diego on fourth down and three yards to go, giving the Kingsmen the ball back.

A CLU fumble on a second and goal coupled with another interception by USD's Kyle Slusser, added to the Kingsmen offensive frustration. CLU's defense remained strong

but not infallible as San Diego scored again with a nine-yard touchdown pass with 9:30 left to play in the fourth quarter. A missed extra point cut the Kingsmen lead to three with the score 16-13.

The CLU running game pressed ahead. The combined efforts of Nanhed and Stitt, with some help from Odenath who finished with 48-yards rushing, kept the Kingsmen offense moving. "Using two quarterbacks worked well for us and if it continues work, we will be very productive," mentioned Nanhed.

A 38-yard reception by Josh Salic set up a 28-yard field goal by junior placekicker/punter Mark Kevern, to extend the CLU lead to 19-13.

Kevern also had a great day punting the ball, averaging 45.3-yards per punt, which included a 59-yard boot in the first quarter.

With time winding down, San Diego was not about to give up with the Toreros' passing game and Dylan Ching as efficient as ever. But USD was stunned by CLU's sophomore defensive back Sean McGaughey's huge interception, giving the Kingsmen possession with the lead and 2:01 left to play.

CLU's momentum then took over as the offense converted two crucial third downs, the second with a Nanhed 43-yard touchdown run with less than a minute to play to seal the victory.

"The defense played great, again and we simply wanted to win." Said Stitt.

With a bye next week, the Kingsmen now look ahead to a tough homecoming showdown against Chapman, which has won all four games it's played against CLU.

## Kingsmen win fourth straight

### CLU puts together back-to-back shutouts

By MIGUEL JIMENEZ  
Sports Editor

Coming off a victorious week, the men's soccer team traveled to Concordia University to add to their two-game winning streak.

The Kingsmen handed Concordia their seventh loss of the season. Concordia struggled on offense and the Kingsmen took advantage of this by shutting Concordia out 2-0. This is Concordia's third shut-out of the season. CLU out-shot Concordia 17-9 and backed it up with eight corner kick attempts.

With the help of a throw-in from senior midfielder Scott Porter, freshman midfielder Cu-Hullan McGivern started the Kingsmen attack, scoring the first goal of the game in the ninth minute.

In the 35th minute of the game, team goal-scoring leader, senior forward Oskar Kantoft slammed an 18-yard goal to put



Matt Romeo collides with defender going for ball.

Photo by Paul Kendrick

the Kingsmen up 2-0. This ended the first half with CLU in control of the game.

The second half of the game remained relatively slow. The Kingsmen continued to con-

trol the ball, and the nine shots taken by Concordia were useless. The CLU defense was solid, helping their goalie, junior Matthew Mahler, who had four saves.

The Kingsmen returned home on Monday to face Cal State Dominguez Hills.

The offense struggled throughout the game able to attempt a mere three shots on goal.

CS Dominguez Hills out-shot the Kingsmen 7-3, but the defense held their ground and junior goalkeeper Matthew Mahler contributed with six saves.

The strong defense enabled the offense the chance to take advantage of the three shots taken. Kantoft put in his sixth goal of the season with help from senior full-back Luis Alcaez, in the seventeenth minute of the first half.

The Kingsmen have now improved their record to 4-3 overall. Their first SCIAC match will be at the University of Redlands on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 11 a.m.



# Regals dominate SCIAC with 5-0 record

## CLU shuts-out three SCIAC opponents to continue 5 game win streak

By **HALEY WHITE**  
Staff writer

Cal Lutheran's Woman's Soccer team improved their chances of gaining another SCIAC championship when they hosted two victories this past week.

Last Wednesday, the Regals posted a 2-0 victory over the Whittier College Poets. Both goals came in the first half, giving CLU an early advantage over Whittier.

Sophomore Alia Khan's third goal of the season put CLU on the board. The score came after a pass from senior Holly Reopke. The assist earned Reopke her team-high sixth "helper" point and improved her hold of sixth place on CLU's all-time points list.

At the 38:56 mark, freshman Lisa McCreary knocked in the final goal of the game over the goalkeepers head. She shot off a pass from Ashley Scott at approximately 35 yards out.

The Poets were outshot by the Regals 31-5.

Heading into Saturday's contest against the Leopards of University of La Verne, the Regals were ready to battle. Playing a very aggressive offense and defense, CLU pulled off a 1-0 win.

At the 10:09 mark of the first half, Khan notched her fourth goal of the year off a through ball from Reopke. The assist gave Reopke her 99th career "assist," which pushed her to a tie for fifth on CLU's all-time point list.

The Regals once again outshot their opponents, this time 13-8. CLU goalie Brenda Coan had five saves in the contest.

After the game, Scott was visibly pleased with her team's performance on the field. "Today is the first day we came out and played like we can," she noted.

Coach Dan Kuntz characterized the match against the Poets as "fun". He said, "It was really fun watching the first half. The girls connected more passes and worked better together... It's fun to see the character and tradition of this team keep coming out at key points."

If it's character and tradition that the Regals plan on using to win a championship again, they must be on the right track. Noted Scott.



Photo by Paul Kendrick  
Midfielder Ashley Scott drives passes a LaVerne defender.



Photo by Paul Kendrick  
Forward Leilani Green brushes off La Verne defender

# Cross Country finishes 15th at UC Riverside

By **CINDY HAM**  
Contributing writer

In what can only be described as a spectacular effort, the CLU men's and women's cross country teams collectively ran nearly 15 minutes faster at the UC Riverside Invitational last Saturday, than they had the previous weekend. All of the athletes either equaled or improved their time from the week before, many setting season or lifetime bests. Head coach Ken Roupe said that the team ran "extremely well" and that he could not ever "remember the whole team 'PR-ing' all at once." In addition to each team member's fantastic individual effort, both the men and women scored well as a team. The men placed 7th and the women placed 6th among Division III competition.

The men's field was 203 strong and included several Division I schools as well as many professional teams. Geir Kristensen was the 39th runner to cross the finish line, covering the 8000 km (5 mile) course in 26:55. Next for the Kingsmen was Karl Stutleburg in 29:39, followed by Arnie Camp in 30:50, Scott Searway in 31:48, Keith Parris in 32:35, Kevin Cale in 32:39 and Jerad Little, who improved by over two minutes and finished in 34:35.

In the women's field, consisting of 242 runners, CLU made a strong showing. Andi Crane completed the 5000 k (3.1 miles) course in 40th place with a time of 20:34, followed by Cindy Ham in 21:20. Next for

*"The team's major goal is to improve at the end of the year."*

*Coach Ken Roupe*

CLU were Stephanie Overton and Lisa Pierce, who finished together with a time of 22:02, followed by Kim McHale in 23:49, Kirsten Kramer in 24:54, Anne Reid in 25:15 and Jen Hedger in 25:29.

Coach Roupe hopes that this is a preview of what's to come, "as the team's major goal is to improve at the end of the year." The cross country team will be competing at the Biola Invitational next weekend. Be sure to attend the 3rd Annual CLU Invitational on Oct. 10th at 9 a.m.

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## Danish student finds a home at CLU

### Rasmussen tells us about her new life as a Regal

By **RENEE FOOTE**  
Staff Writer

Christina Rasmussen of Roskilde, Denmark, first visited Cal Lutheran in 1994 while she was living with a host family in Thousand Oaks for a month, and it left an impression on her. She visited CLU again in February 1998. She liked the campus and the fact that it was a small school and had many international students. She also met with Dan Kuntz, the head coach of the women's and men's soccer teams, who influenced her decision to come here. "The coach cares about each player. You can always go to him," said Rasmussen.

Rasmussen is currently a midfielder for the women's soccer team and is happy with her position and the team. "I didn't think that I was going to make varsity when I first began practicing," said Rasmussen, who is surprised at all the attention she has received. "Some of the other players should get it. I think they are just as good as me or better."

Rasmussen has been playing soccer since she was four or five years old. Her dad was a coach and also played soccer. When she first began to play, she played with boys because there were no girl teams at the time. Eventually, a girl's team was formed and Rasmussen played with them, even though they were older.

According to Rasmussen, soccer is the



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Christina Rasmussen

most popular sport in Denmark and many people play it for recreation. "Here it is much more competitive and the players are more confident about themselves," said Rasmussen.

Playing soccer has helped Rasmussen to meet and get to know a lot of other students at CLU. She likes the people at CLU and finds them friendly. "I especially like my roommate 'Louisiana,'" said Rasmussen.

However, there are other people that she finds hard to read. "Many people say 'hi' when they walk by, but I don't know if they are sincere or not."

Rasmussen finds that when she has a lot of things to do she doesn't feel too homesick, but sometimes when she is alone she starts to think about her family and friends. "I would be more homesick if I didn't have a roommate that I like," said Rasmussen.

Rasmussen came to CLU to experience American culture and to get an education. She is currently a French major, although she only plans to study at CLU for a year. However, when she gets back to Denmark she will continue her studies in French and English and also study law. Her goal is to translate and interpret the laws of the European Union using Danish, English and French. "It is hard to learn a foreign language [French] in English," said Rasmussen.

"By talking a lot since I have been here, my English has gotten better," said Rasmussen, who has been studying English since she was in the 5th grade. "Sometimes it is difficult to express myself. I look for other words to make the sentence easier, but then I am not really saying exactly what I mean to say. It's a part of the challenge, and I knew it was going to be a challenge for me before I came here. I think that if you really want to learn a language, you should go to the country and learn it."

## Athlete of the Week



Name:	Alia Khan
Year:	So.
Height:	5'5"
Sport:	Soccer
High School:	Thousand Oaks '97
College:	CLU IV
Position:	Forward
Last Week:	Alia helped lead the Regals to two SCIAC victories this past week, against Whittier College and the University of La Verne. Scoring a goal in each one of the games, including the only goal in the 1-0 win over La Verne.

### Intramural Football Scores

Senioritis 13 - Guns 6

Players 38 - Miller Time 0

## Sports Dates

### Football

Oct. 10 vs. Chapman University at UC Riverside 1 p.m.

### Men's Soccer

Oct. 3 at University of Redlands 11 a.m.  
Oct. 5 at UC San Diego 7 p.m.  
Oct. 7 at Cal Tech 4 p.m.  
Oct. 10 at Pomona-Pitzer Colleges 11 a.m.  
Oct. 12 at The Master's College 3:30 p.m.

### Women's Soccer

Oct. 10 at Pomona-Pitzer Colleges 11 a.m.  
Oct. 11 at UC San Diego 3 p.m.


### Volleyball

Oct. 2 at University of Redlands 7:30 p.m.  
Oct. 3 UC San Diego 6 p.m.  
Oct. 6 Occidental College 7:30 p.m.  
Oct. 9 at Whittier College 7:30 p.m.  
Oct. 10 University of La Verne 7:30 p.m.

### Cross Country

Oct. 3 at Biola Invitational (La Mirada park) TBA  
Oct. 10 CLU Invitational 9 a.m.

\* All games in bold face are at CLU



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# THE CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY LOST WEEKS

Volume 39, No. 4

Thousand Oaks, California

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1998

## INSIDE



Lawrence Rodriguez crowned Homecoming King, read all about it.

See Page 10

## FEATURES

Work Training Program provides practical work experience.

See Page 8

## ARTS

Grand Opening of the Scandanavian Center is a big success.

See Page 12

## CLU awarded grant from county APCD

By Shannon Lawrence  
Staff Writer

In June, the Ventura County Air Pollution Control District awarded Cal Lutheran a grant to replace existing gasoline-powered vehicles with solar-powered electric utility carts. CLU was the only non-profit organization to receive a grant from the district.

The approximately \$55,000 grant will allow the university to significantly reduce hydrocarbon emissions (organic compounds, such as benzene and methane, which contain only carbon and hydrogen) into the environment. Because motor vehicles burn hydrocarbons using air as a source of oxygen, they emit a variety of combustion products, including carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>), carbon monoxide (CO), unburned hydrocarbons (HC), oxides of nitrogen (NO) with small amounts of nitrous oxide (NO<sub>2</sub>) and other possible trace gases.

Electric vehicles are gaining attention as an option for improving air quality and reducing the United States' dependence on imported oil. Research and development is underway on advanced battery and fuel cell technology, and automakers are stepping up efforts to design

See GRANT page 2

## CLU Shows Homecoming Spirit



Photo by Miquel Jimenez

Sara Larcombe, Ray Sykes and Gavin Hall at Homecoming game. See page 10

## Expansion created a diverse campus

**Enrollment:** Increased enrollment tough on incoming students

By Allison Balch  
Staff Writer

Cal Lutheran has been through a lot of changes since the first class graduated in the 1960s. Classes that were once held in chicken coops may very well now be taught in the new Humanities building, and a student population once estimated under 100 has grown to 1,481 undergraduate students. This expansion has created a diverse campus as well

as given students the chance to meet new people and become involved in the school. However, classes that once held 8 to 10 people are now overcrowded, with up to 40 students and eager young scholars waiting patiently in the back with add slip in hand, hoping to find their professor in a generous mood.

With 903 students living on campus, as opposed to 816 in 1995, the last year has been tough on freshman who have had to cram five people into a room built for four. This year, those students living in the lofts of Old

West have lost the privilege that comes with seniority and have been forced to live as freshmen. The residents of these overcrowded rooms are very vocal about their predicament.

"I think that the sophomores should have to live with five, so the seniors can have more room," said Brian Malchow, senior. "At least we should get some of the money back from having an extra person in the room."

See EXPANSION, page 5

## KCLU is not the only local jazz station in the area

**Station:** KHTY (97.5) recently transformed from new rock to jazz

By OLIVER TRIMBLE  
Religion Editor

Within 50 feet of the KCLU radio building was a forbidding red car. The model of the car is not important and neither is the owner. The notable detail of this vehicle is a simple red, yellow and black bumper sticker reading, "KHTY - Santa Barbara's New Rock." A month ago, this decal was a harmless advertisement for a hip and cool rock station. But now it's more that just that; it's an ominous reminder that KCLU is no longer the only jazz station in town.

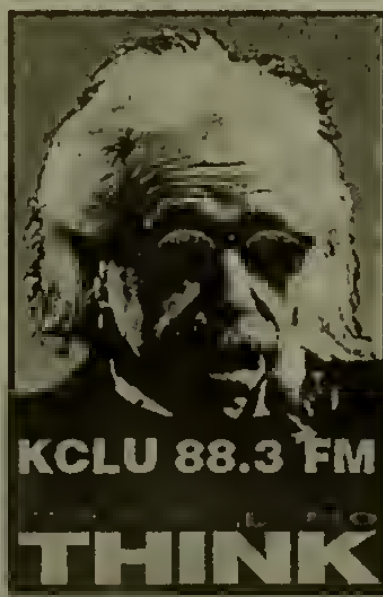
On Oct. 20, 1995, KCLU Radio Day was inaugurated in a myriad of local cities including Thousand Oaks, Moorpark, Simi Valley, Ventura, Westlake, Camarillo and Newbury Park. The 1250 watt radio transmitter carries the

KCLU airwaves to over half a million listeners per day.

Last year, KCLU raised enough money in membership pledges to increase its wavelengths to include both Ventura County (88.3 FM) and Santa Barbara County (102.3 FM). This move expanded the variety of listeners and thus also expanded the number of pledges received.

KCLU, however, was not the only entity that took note of how popular jazz music was becoming. Mike Nicassio, station manager of KHTY (97.5), approved the transformation of his station's play format from rock to jazz. Consequently, four weeks ago, listeners in both this county and Santa Barbara heard classic 52nd street music rather than the hard sounds of rock guitar and drums when they pressed their preset buttons on the radio.

Many students at California Lutheran University have expressed resentment towards the station's decision on music



change. Freshmen Jacob Schlegel confirmed this by saying "When I moved here I played 97.5 a lot. Now, I have to listen to other stuff. It sucks."

In contrast to what might be expected, the anger does not derive from the students' concern for KCLU and what effect competition would bring. Most students, however, are disturbed at the loss of their beloved DJs,

## Technology progressing at a rapid rate

By Kelley Bleiberg  
Contributing Writer

Today, home computers hold the same amount of information that was only being discovered by the world in 1970.

Eric Martin, who has been a long-time teacher of photography, animation and video and is head of the animation program at Harvard University, talked about the future of technology on Friday, Oct. 30, 1998 on the California Lutheran University campus. He described digital technology as progressing more rapidly than ever expected.

"The rate of change is changing," said Martin. Who knows where technology will be in a couple years from now. "Our vision is always changing."

The small audience of about 25 or so listened as Martin explained why he believes digital technology is really unique. "It is vital to see the big picture because five years from now it will change

See TECHNOLOGY page 2

Sammy the Gun and The Big Dog, for example, and the music they loved to play.

Currently, the number of listeners KHTY has is minimal, but is rapidly growing as more and more people learn of the jazz station's existence. Eventually it is hoped, said a KHTY phone operator, that the majority of jazz listeners in the two counties will prefer the music selection of the KHTY music director over that of the KCLU music director.

Second-year freshmen Ray Kruk, a music major, has already made up his mind between the two competing stations. "KCLU plays a lot of old jazz in between all the talk. The KHTY music, though, is not only more contemporary, but is also grouped in longer sets, which is definitely better."

The only feature of the KCLU radio station format that is not in competition is its title of the only National Public Radio (NPR) based station in Ventura County.



## Women in unique careers

By **RYANN HARTUNG**  
Staff Writer

Staying open and flexible is the key to finding a career that makes you happy, Kateri Alexander said at the Brown Bag Series. Every Tuesday at 12 p.m., a speaker presents a certain subject to a group of women and men at the Women's Resource Center. This Tuesday's title was "A Career of Her Own: Women in Unusual Jobs."

Alexander spoke about women filling unique positions in today's work force and how many of these women and their "voices are silent because they're overlooked." She presented 10 different women in unique jobs and how they found a career that makes them happy.

"These women are a reminder of all the unknown possibilities still waiting out there for you," Alexander said.

Alexander said that she did not know what she wanted to do and had no direction in her life as she was growing up. She said that she felt like everyone was rushing her into things and deciding her future. One day on television, Alexander saw a show on volcanoes. She said that she saw a woman standing by a volcano with lava spewing into the air and she had a big smile on her face.

Alexander said that at that moment she said to herself, "that's what I want to do." She said she wanted to be happy with what she did just like the lady was happy with working around volcanoes.

"Women have always worked," Alexander said. Women have been gatherers, saloon girls, maids, nannies, factory workers, sales clerks and held various other positions throughout the years.

In 1942, six million women joined the labor force during World War II. By the end of the 1960s there was turmoil in Vietnam and the blossoming of the women's liberation movement. Alexander said that women working in the 1970s were looked at as deviant, masculine and as people who needed counseling.

In the 1980s Alexander said that Women started looking mostly for men's jobs for the "big bucks" instead of what made them happy, Alexander said. She talked about 10 women who have jobs that make them happy and who found the jobs by keeping an open mind. Alexander quoted Caesar Chavez when she said that your life is truly the only thing you will ever own. She said that society will try to condition you but do not let someone else create your story. "Each one of us has a story," Alexander said.

Alexander said that it is also important

that we do not compare ourselves to others. These women "saw themselves as themselves," she said. "Each one of you has something to say about your life," Alexander said.

The group started off by saying their name and how they got it because that is the very beginning of their life story. Alexander also had members of the group think back to when they were children and what they wanted to be when they grew up.

Dreams varied from becoming an actress, test pilot, teacher, nurse and a veterinarian. Alexander had written her dissertation on women in unique careers. She introduced each of the women she spoke with by showing their picture and told us about their lives, dreams and journeys into their present careers. The careers of the women included a Buddhist Priest, Ethicist, Seismic Sentinel, Cow Puncher, Humanitarian Assistance Consultant, Museum Founder, Ecoterrorist Investigator, Trend Watcher, Professional Protestor and Chief of Protocol.

The museum founder started her career at age 70 and now she is 80 years old. It is never too late to start a career that makes you happy, Alexander said. The women received a necklace and found out that it was made of venetian glass. She researched and found information about this glass and then began collecting different beads. Soon, she had such a large collection of beads and necklaces that she started her own bead museum in Prescott, Ariz.

"Sometimes a small thing will take you into a big thing," the Ecoterrorist Investigator said. Alexander said that this woman leads a very adventurous and exciting life and loves what she does.

The Hispanic woman who is a Chief of Protocol for Mayor Riorden found her career by entering a beauty pageant. Her mother said that it would be a good idea and, because of her open mind, she decided to give it a try. A judge at the pageant was looking for someone who could present themselves well and speak Spanish fluently. He found that she fit the description and offered her a job.

An important thing that the Chief of Protocol said was that we must learn to step out of the circle that the environment has drawn for us. Alexander said that we must stay open and flexible and that we are not wasting time when we try out different jobs. Everything you do is woven into your career, Alexander said.

Keep an open mind and people will end up in a very interesting and, hopefully, a happy place.

## Technology

From page 1

again," said Martin.

For example, the 'undo' feature is a great way to erase mistakes. "It opens the horizon to attempt to make mistakes," said Martin. He believes that people need to learn how to play again, a skill that is lost in adulthood, and attach it to original creation on the computer.

"The computer has all the conventional tools; everyone has to find their own style of working with the computer," said Martin.

The modular, for example has the ability to create motion or color by just the click of a switch, people just need to learn how to use the computer.

"There's so much freedom, it's hard to imagine or grasp," said Martin.

The editing capabilities featured on the computer, are accessible and can powerfully alter and reuse images.

"A digital object is always alive. All you have to do is click on it five years later, and it's waiting for the next instruction," said Martin.

Martin said that there are also some downfalls to digital technology.

"We tend to believe that digital objects are smarter than humans," said Martin. The truth is that while computers can process much more information than humans can at the same time, computers can not do certain things humans can. He said that humans get the sense of things, such as a sense of humor.

Martin believes the technology is great but requires original ideas to be created.

"Everyone seems to come up with the same ideas; others' ideas," said Martin.

Because original ideas are rare, people tend to reuse the same ones. Therefore, he said, it is hard to track authorship in the new technology.

The future of human technology is very hard to predict. "With prior media we have had rules. We don't know how to handle this with rules yet," said Martin. "There are no models for you." The future of technology relies on the original use of tools and ideas.

The combination of the human brain and the conventional tools of the computer outpower any technology known in the past.

"The private activity of thinking is the most precious tool you have," said Martin.

## Grant

From Page 1

electric vehicles for fleets and personal use. Electric vehicles are sometimes referred to as "zero-emission vehicles" because they produce essentially no pollution from the tailpipe or through fuel evaporation.

This is important, because it means that the use of electric vehicles could greatly reduce emissions of carbon monoxide and smog-forming pollutants in cities with dirty air. Eight of the nation's top 10 smoggiest cities are in California, and over 90 percent of all Californians live in areas with polluted air.

"I assume we all believe everyone has a responsibility to do everything we can when it comes to pollution," Dennis Gillette, vice president for administrative services at CLU stated.

The pollution problem in California cities has increased steadily due to population growth. With greater numbers of people inhabiting the Ventura County area there is a greater demand for air pollution control.

The Ventura County Air Pollution Control District, in addition to offering

grants to several other projects in the surrounding cities, has teamed up with employers in the area to reduce air-polluting emissions caused by daily commuters.

## 90 percent of all Californians live in areas with polluted air.

The CLU pollution reduction project is already underway. According to Gillette, "the old, and I emphasize old, gas-powered internal combustion vehicles have been retired." Those vehicles have been replaced with five recently purchased electric utility carts. The carts are being equipped with solar panels to eliminate the need for recharging them daily. The installation process is almost completed, according to Gillette.

"Cal Lutheran has a responsibility to take a leadership role in the community; everyone has to do their part," said Gillette.

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## Bad attitudes eventually affect one's character

**Sin:** Replace negative attitudes and show kindness to others

By Michelle Rochfort  
Staff Writer

On Monday, Oct. 19, CLU students and faculty had the opportunity to listen to speaker Marjorie Suchoki lecture about the relationship between character and sin. Suchoki opened by defining character as the attitude and actions that define one's stance on life.

Sin is the result of the attitudes and actions that cause the ills in the world, she said.

Although sin and character may be separate, Suchoki said, they are affected by each other. When one has a habitually bad attitude or bad habit, it eventually effects one's character.

According to Suchoki, the notion of sin has always been associated with sex. Yet according to the theologian Augustine, lust symbolized sin, not sex. Lust is defined as "the desire of earthly things."

Suchoki also addressed other problems in society that are not called sin. For instance, people fail to recognize that consumerism and industrialism are a sin and a major problem in society.

To overcome this, Suchoki suggests that people must "rediscover the understanding of sin ... and reinforce a sense of responsibility."

People are responsible for how they create who they are, she said. "People affect everything, whether or not they intend to, because they live in an interrelated uni-

verse, and they make the world what it is. It is the result of this circle that consciousness forms," Suchoki said. As people view norms from society, they begin to think that there is no other way, and are unable to see the differences between good and bad norms of society.

As an example, Suchoki said that when she was a child growing up in the 1940s, she and her parents rode the bus everywhere. She never paid attention to the fact that while people sat in a different place than black people.

It never occurred to her that it may not be normal or different and, being a child, she accepted it without question. Looking back, she realized she was becoming racist due to observing society.

People also separate themselves into separate classes, she said. People view themselves as "their own kind" and anyone else is "the other kind."

When people do this, they fail to expand their understanding and stunt the growth of society as a whole.

Suchoki noted that societal needs and structures are "built upon the needs and past beliefs of previous relatives."

Suchoki emphasized that although people may understand sin, understanding does not mean that sin stops happening. People have a responsibility to stop sinning and "love God as our neighbors and ourselves."

Neighbors, she elaborated, meaning



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Marjorie Suchoki addresses students on Oct. 19 during the fall commitment to character lecture series.

everyone we encounter. Instead of viewing sin as a bad thing, one can see it as a redemptive quality that enables one to go on in the right direction and experience God's justice, thus completing the gap between spirit and the body.

Suchoki offered a solution to sin: Name sin and show kindness to others.

Only when people recognize sin can they stop it. Suchoki also noted that people need to stop viewing sex as the "focus of primary evil."

By viewing sex as the only sin or most prominent sin, people build a "smoke-screen" and are unable to recognize the other sins prevalent in society.

Suchoki did note that the formation of sin is "continuous" and that it is possible for people to replace negative attitudes and actions with kindness.

## Salem witch trials discussed

By Lisa Sampson  
Contributing Writer

Dr. Reeves, a history professor at CLU, appointed four of her students to lead the weekly Brown Bag chat group, requesting that each one share their thesis statements about the witches of Salem. Reeves dismissed herself early because she had a class to conduct but she introduced her students, Kate Rubke, Rachel Brandt, Amra Kahn and Heather Kennedy.

"Trials were a way women could take control of their society, a way they could rise above the oppression that occurred in Salem. Women often accused other women of witchcraft so they could gain control of something," Rubke explained. She quoted Colonial America: "Long-held hatred of neighbors can now be openly expressed. One could now cry witch against one's neighbor and feel perfectly justified."

Rubke told the group about a young woman, Abigail Adams, who made such accusations. Abigail accused the wife of the man whom she loved, out of revenge, Rubke explained. "The women of Salem were not bad or evil or ludicrous, but simply in the pursuit of the noble cause of liberty. The accusers were bright, intelligent women, activists for civil rights," said Rubke. She said they were the nation's first activists for civil rights. How they went about pursuing this was not right ... but the end result is positive, Rubke said.

The second speaker Brandt, believed that witches really practiced witchcraft. Puritan children did not have a great deal of fun or recreational activities in their life because their parents needed their help with chores, she said. Girls were expected to marry and bear children. Brandt said that girls used witchcraft to avoid this fate. Women of the 17th century spent most of their lives in the shadows of men. "Women were tired of being shadows; they wanted to gain power and attention," said Brandt. They were able to do this by declaring themselves to be a witch. "Once they claimed being a witch, they were tied to this," she said. Another reason to pretend they were witches was to be allowed to behave socially, like witches; to dance and sing; which were not behaviors within the normal, proper bounds, she added.

Khan, the third speaker, talked about two of Salem's falsely accused witches, Ann Hutchinson and Brigitte Bishop. Bishop was a provocative dresser who ran an unlicensed tavern that allowed the game of shuffle board; which was considered sinful during this era. Bishop married three times and was seen in public arguing with her husband. All these things contributed to her infamous reputation, Khan explained. Hutchinson held weekly meetings in her home to complain about the minister. She was a strong leader and was well-read, therefore "she was seen as a threat," said Khan.

Kennedy, the last speaker, agreed that women were trying to get equality but believed "Satan fueled their belief in the witch scandal," she said. Girls pretended they were afflicted by the devil and doctors confirmed they were, because they did not know what else to believe, so they claimed they were afflicted by a supernatural force, Kennedy explained.

"Witches were only as powerful as people wanted to believe they were. People flocked to see these inflicted girls perform. Nobody was safe because anybody could become aroused," said Kennedy.

## Character defines who you are

**Journalists:** Main purpose is to bring about all points of view

By Christian Montgomery  
Features Editor

Two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Patt Morrison continued the CLU Fall Speaker Series Mon., Oct. 5, on "Commitment to Character" concerning journalism and politics.

Staff writer and columnist for the "Los Angeles Times," Morrison also has award-winning experience in radio and television journalism.

Rather than pressing the issue of character strictly in journalism and politics, Morrison's speech attempted to define character for individuals before applying it to her field of expertise.

"It is hard to define character when you're 16, but your character still defines you," Morrison said in the opening minutes of her speech. "Character not only is individual but is also institutional. In history, the character of one has reflected institutions."

Tying the character of individuals to their effect on institutions, Morrison described the character of the United States as one that may be determined by the placement of its dollars. "We're a dollar democracy. It doesn't matter what you say to a pollster (representation of character) because it's drowned out by where you put your dollar," she said.

Focusing on the electronic media, Morrison referred to the "The Jerry Springer Show," "The Howard Stern Show," and tabloids as examples of the character of society. "Virtue is fine, but it is

more important to be famous," Morrison said.

She said the goal of getting on television is a reason that members of our society substitute personality for character.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Award winning journalist Patt Morrison addresses students on Oct. 5.

Speaking for society, Morrison remarked that "We get confused with mixed messages we send out."

Character describes who we want to be as citizens.

Changing the focus of her speech to character in the field of journalism, Morrison questioned the journalistic practice of exposing private lives to the public as a representation of character. Closing the lecture, Morrison said she feels "obligated as a journalist to bring out all points of view, though I may not agree with it."

Morrison expressed her feeling that the purpose of a journalist is to give the viewer a choice, "allowing those involved to show their point of view."

## CLU celebrates El Dia De Los Muertos

By Rebecca Zuniga  
Contributing Writer

El Dia De Los Muertos is a Mexican holiday celebrated on Nov. 1. It is popular holiday in which families come together to honor their ancestors. Families make altars on gravesites and place candy, skulls and sweet Mexican bread and other personal items around the burial plot. They dance and celebrate because the ancient holiday honors life in its embrace of death.

On Thursday, Oct. 29, the CLU multicultural program and co-sponsor Latin American Student Organization celebrated El Dia De Los Muertos. Juanita Pryor, the multicultural program director coordinated the event.

"It is part of CLU's mission to have trained leaders for a global culture," said Pryor. The event included Mexican-American singers, Folklorico dancers, a costume parade and a contest for best costume.

Rick Lopez, president of LASO, said, "I wouldn't normally celebrate El Dia De Los Muertos out of school but I felt it provided and understanding for non-Mexican people to learn about the anniversary of death and that death is a time of celebration and not a time to mourn." Lopez said the performance helped CLU students appreciate others' ethnicity and traditions.



Nov. 19, 1998

The Lost Weeks

## Crime Statistics at CLU

By Shannon Lawrence  
Staff Writer

A brochure containing information on CLU's security policies and regulations, and crime statistics for the last three years is available to all students in the University Relations Office.

In accordance with the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990, Public Law 101-542, and the California Student Safety Act of 1990 (Assembly Bill 3918) the University must make this information available to all students and employees.

### *These statistics show ten instances of vandalism as hate crime in 1997*

California Lutheran Campus Crime Statistics for 1995-1997 showed an increase in overall reported crimes from 72 in 1995 to 111 in 1997. Forcible sex offenses, aggravated assaults and drug violation arrests are few on campus.

It would seem, according to these statistics, that crime and campus arrests are low characteristic to Thousand Oaks being the Nation's safest city.

Alarming though these statistics show ten instances of vandalism as a hate crime in 1997 and 39 cases of vandalism in general that same year. Not exactly characteristic of a religious university or a proud student body.

Campus security has implemented several new programs and policies over the last two years and plans to make further improvements by installing a new fire alarm system, budgeting funds for emergency call boxes and integrating all security systems into a central network that can be constantly monitored and responded to by security. CLU is not immune to some incidents of criminal activity. These statistics are available to all students and faculty in the hopes that awareness will aid in the protection of ourselves as individuals, and as a student body.

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## California State University system to open its 23rd campus at Channel Islands in '99

Ventura: CLU will seek extraordinary means to maintain reputation to students

By Robyn Russell  
Opinions Editor

After a three-decade effort to find a site for a campus and raise the necessary revenues, California State University system has received the thumbs-up to open its 23rd campus at Channel Islands, anticipating enrollment as early as fall of '99.

On Sept. 17 of last year, CSU won an unanimous vote by the state Board of Trustees to convert the former Camarillo State Hospital into the first public university Ventura County has ever seen. The 750-acre property, just south of Camarillo, will eventually be transformed into a university complex, that will include student housing facilities, business incubators, research buildings and film institutes. Rapid growth of enrollment at CSUN's Ventura Campus indicated that there was a need for a public university in the Ventura area, J. Handel Evans, president of CSUCI, believed. This past fall, CSUN's Ventura Campus reached its all-time enrollment high of 1,600 students, making it the largest off-campus center in the entire CSU system.

"The continued growth demonstrates that there is significant unmet demands in the area," Evans stated in "Current," CSUCI's quarterly newsletter. "The fact that the enrollment is climbing at this rate shows that we can maintain a sustained growth. And that's what we have to have if we're going to build a university." According to officials, Ventura County is the largest county in all of California without a 4-year public university, CLU being the only other institution (apart from local community colleges) within the area. Hence, how will the opening of CSUCI affect enrollment at CLU?

"While we can never be sure how this type of thing will affect our enrollment, I believe we have to take the position that it will impact CLU," Marc D. Meredith, CLU's director of admissions, said. "My feeling is that it will first affect our adult and transfer students since they tend to be much more local and often are looking for convenience and cost. That is not to say that it will have no impact on our freshmen pool. That is one of the reasons we have been deliberate about recruiting outside of the county as well as within, so we are not relying on one geographic area for all, or even most, of our students."

"The opening of CSUCI will probably have some effect on us," CLU's provost, Pamela Jolicoeur, said. "It seems to me foolish to think otherwise. I don't think that the effect will be substantial, however. I think that freshmen, for sure, will continue to choose us for the reasons they always have. If they preferred the lower-priced CSU alternatives, they already have it available to them — whether at CSUN or at their satellite center in Ventura."

One thing that people tend to forget is that CSUN has had a Ventura center for many years now and, in fact, it is that center which will be the 'core' of the new campus, so it's not like we haven't had a CSU presence in the county already," Meredith said. "Another way to look at it is the idea that with the expected growth in California of high-school graduates in the coming years, even the addition of one more CSU could not handle the increased volume — so there are more potential students for both of us."

"We are hedging our bets, however by recruiting more out of state," Jolicoeur added. "But that's not the only reason we are doing that. It is just good practice to diversify the recruiting base and to provide the variety of perspectives that students from other locations and cultural backgrounds bring. It enriches the experience for everyone."

Initial enrollment at CSUCI will consist mainly of the students attending CSUN's Ventura campus. Eventually, though, CSUCI will be able to accommodate approximately 15,500 full-time students and around 7,000 part-time students."

As a new school, I imagine that CSUCI will be not altogether different in size than CLU at the beginning," Meredith said. "But eventually, they will be several thousand students larger than us. "The anticipated curriculum at CSUCI will include not only the standard courses offered by most universities, but a wide range of studies specific to the area's needs, Evans confirmed. Moreover, CSUCI will serve as the distance learning center for all of California.

"CSUCI will be the center for the creation of knowledge in the field (of distance learning)," Evans said. "We will be

the nexus for synthesizing educational content with technology."

Distance learning, a technological advance that is booming in education today, will enable students to tune into classes from their home computers, home televisions and remote classrooms. Essentially, students will have the opportunity to take any class at any hour of any day.

While CSUCI boasts opportunities like these, CLU will have to seek out extraordinary means to maintain its reputation and student population.

"I guess you could say that we believe that we already go to 'extraordinary means to recruit students,'" Meredith said. "With CSUCI coming into town, we will certainly add extra focus to our students in the county, but we already strive to provide excellent, consistent and personal service to them and all of our recruits."

DeAnne Taylor, CLU's director of enrollment services for graduate studies and adult programs, sees the opening of CSUCI as hardly a threat at all. "Different people have different needs," she said. "I believe the new CSUCI campus has plans to utilize distance learning, which will have much appeal for a certain category of students. That, however, is not what CLU is about — at least not at this time."

*"Our emphasis, rather, is on time spent with excellent professors, professional relevance, small group interaction, an intimate, personalized learning experience and a supportive environment"*

DeAnne Taylor, director of enrollment services

"I believe we excel in serving adult and graduate studies and will continue to provide and experience that is distinct from what state universities have to offer."

Taylor does not altogether ignore the fact that the opening of CSUCI will have some effect on CLU. "If we find the need to adjust our enrollment goals for adult and graduate studies, we will do so," she said. "For the time being, however, our adult and graduate enrollment is strong and growing." Amee Pitek, a junior at CSUN and resident of Thousand Oaks, was not entirely keen on the prospect of CSU opening a new campus at Channel Islands. "Even though it would be more convenient for me to attend CSUCI since I still live in T.O., I really doubt that I will transfer there," she said. "Monterey Bay was the most recent CSU opened and I have heard of a number of problems and bad things about it. I expect the same sort of new-school-problems at CSUCI and frankly, don't see the worth of putting myself through that, no matter how long it takes me to drive to school everyday."

With time, Evans said, CSUCI will assume not only the leadership role as California's primary distance learning center, it will become an original CSU school— equipped with star athletics, research institutes and traditional Greek societies, which ultimately, will appeal to students of ALL areas. "I believe we are now (and will continue to be) a more residential experience," Meredith said. "We have athletics and all the other 'student life' experiences that CSUCI will have to try and create. They are a CSU school, so with that comes all of the bureaucracy of the state system."

"Virtually all of the students who choose to come to CLU do so because they recognize the enormous quality gap between what we offer and what the CSU do," Jolicoeur went on to say. "Meaning, smaller classes, lots of opportunities for active participation in the classroom, personal attention from the faculty, students who contribute to each other's education, a holistic learning environment that takes into account that out of class activities provide opportunities to learn also ... the list goes on." We will both provide good educations to our students," Meredith added, "but I think that when students look at both schools, they will see that we are two very different college experiences."



## Founder's Day Convocation is a success

**Convocation:** Understand that God asks people to demonstrate their love for him, they must demonstrate their love to others

By Michelle Rochfort  
Staff Writer

On Friday, Sept. 23, CLU students, staff and alumni had a chance to hear the heavenly sound of the CLU choir and speaker, Reverend Rudolph Featherstone. Reverend Featherstone spoke in honor of Founder's Day and the convocation of regents chosen to honor CLU.

Reverend Featherstone opened his sermon with a brief outline:

1. Where are we? and 2. What does faith do? Coming from a Lutheran perspective, he also noted that he was biased and looked at things from such a perspective. By understanding that God asks people to demonstrate their love for Him, they must also demonstrate their love for others.

The hope for discovering the strength for such love can be found in the bible.

Although the world may understand the concept of God's love and neighborly love, Featherstone questioned where people are in terms of its application. "We are in New Guinea, Africa, Nigeria, and Ghana," he said. According to Reverend Featherstone, Christianity is spreading rapidly throughout Africa and the Southern continents. There is a gap between the rich and the poor.

*"We are grateful for a Lutheran higher education..., it's a good thing to walk among the people of God."*

Reverend Rudolph Featherstone

As a Christian nation, people are allowing their brothers and sisters in Christ to live in poor conditions with little or no food. Featherstone did note that there are Americans living as poor, but some are living it up as overconsumer with an abundant amount of food and money.

It is also in these times that people cannot agree upon what is sacred and honorable. People want realization without ethics. The church calls for a discipleship, not a

membership.

"What is faith?" Featherstone asked. In Hebrews 11:1 it is defined as "the convictions of things not seen." Faith is trusting in God and acknowledging that people cannot save themselves. "What does faith do?" "It brings us into God's presence," Featherstone added.

In closing, Reverend Featherstone encouraged members to grow closer to God by having members of the congregation repeat the following: "I am special...I am unique...my mind is a pearl...there is not anything I cannot do or learn...this is because I am God's special child."

Following Reverend Featherstone's sermon, the Christus award was presented to the Rev. Dr. Raymond Olson and Mrs. Helen Olson for their outstanding service to the community, and to CLU. Upon receiving the award, Dr. Olson noted that "we are grateful for a Lutheran higher education..., it's a good thing to walk among the people of God."

After the Christus Award presentation, there was the commissioning of convokers given by the Rev. Reg Schultz-Akerson, assistant to the president for Church Relations. The ceremony closed with the recessional hymn "O God, Our Help in Ages Past."



Reverend Rudolph Featherstone



Photo by Eryn Weninger

Rev. Dr. Raymond Olson and Helen Olson receive Christus award for outstanding service to the community.

## Expansion

from Page 1

The freshman would have to agree. "Four people would be a lot better, but we all get along," said Siri Hall, freshmen.

Cal Lutheran isn't the only university experiencing severe cramming in the dorms. The "Ventura County Los Angeles Times" reported that the "Department of Education projected that college enrollment will reach an all-time high of 14.6 million this fall - about 240,000 more students than a year ago." In fact, so many students piled in that some USC students were ushered over to the Radisson Hotel due to the lack of campus housing.

Although CLU's library is in full commission, some like to stay in their rooms to study. However, in some Pederson rooms there is only one back room, which means a lack of studying space and privacy. Like any other room, the space is limited, and getting five people on a bathroom schedule that gets everyone to class on time is a difficult experience.

"Right now, we are in the process of developing plans for a new residence hall. There has been some talk about parts of Kramer's court, but no official plans have been made to acquire Kramer's court for student housing," said Stephanie Sims, housing director.

The student-teacher ratio has dwindled over the years to classes in which there are 40 to 50 students with only one teacher to help with any questions they may have. Not only new freshmen are crowding the classes, but also transfer and international students who want to be a part of this higher learning institution.

The classes are still smaller than those of a state school, but most students attend Cal Lutheran because it is reputed to have an extremely small class size.

Parking structures and student facilities also need to be upgraded. The parking on campus is not sufficient for the number of on-campus students or commuters.

"Parking is still one we are working on. Most of the residence halls are facing difficulties with parking and there has been some talk about adding in additional parking," said Sims. Some students have to park in the residential area just to get a spot that is somewhat close to their classroom.

"I don't know why they can't make more parking facilities. It is not hard to throw down some cement with lines," said Brian Albright, junior.

The new cafeteria patio, which was built last year, offers more room and a new environment for the everyday diners. "Dining services added the BBQ to the patio area to help students with tight class schedules and a number of tables and chairs were added to accommodate the increase in number," said Sims.

The expansion of Cal Lutheran over the last few years has brought in students from all over. "We are trying to bring in students from out of state, internationally, as well as from locally. The geographic diversity helps the students learn about people with different backgrounds and builds appreciation of other roommates," said Mark Meredith, director of admissions.

With all the new building plans, Cal Lutheran hopes to accommodate its growing numbers. Currently new residence halls and facilities are being planned.

Technology and information resources, admission and financial aid staffing, mailboxes and mail service, and other programs on campus," said Bill Rosser, dean of students.

## KCLU raises a record breaking \$72,000 in Fall Membership Drive

By Per Johannsson  
Staff Writer

Things continue to look good for CLU's own radio station, KCLU, as a record-breaking \$72,000 was raised during the semi-annual membership drive during October. This meant a 20-percent increase from the last drive, last March.

The station, which has become known around the Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties for its commitment to jazz and news, seems bound to continue to prosper and grow, as it entered its fifth year on the air on October 20. It can be heard at FM 88.3 in Ventura County, and at FM 102.3 in Santa Barbara County.

"The station is doing well, and has had four successful years," Mary Olsen, general manager of KCLU, said. The new all-time fund-raising record was of course the perfect birthday gift for everybody involved with the station.

About 140 volunteers, students as well as people from the community, answered the phones during the weeklong membership drive, where listeners called in to make pledges to the station. As KCLU is a public-service station, and a member of NPR (National Public Radio), they have no advertising on the air, and therefore no advertising revenues either. The station does receive a decreasing amount of money from California Lutheran University, but the two yearly membership drives are instrumental to the station's survival. The money raised in October adds up nicely with the \$61,000 raised during the spring membership drive, leaving the station with a total of over \$130,000 raised this year.

*"This money is for the operating costs—to pay NPR for the right to air their programs"*

Mary Olsen, general manager of KCLU

This costs \$60,000 annually." The station's total annual operating budget is about \$320,000.

Programs produced by NPR that air on KCLU include "Morning-" and "Weekend Edition", "All Things Considered" as well as various jazz programs. The station also produces many programs itself, including their popular local news shows. Recently, the station added a local full-time news reporter, Art Kraft, to its staff, something that has worked out well according to Olsen. "(When calling in) they have been very complementary and positive." The latest addition to the program tableau is "Dialogues"; a show described as a "live call-in talk show discussing the social, cultural and political issues shaping listeners' lives" in the KCLU program guide.

Currently, KCLU has five full-time staff members, as well as 35 regular volunteers. It has also increased its underwriting department, where business sponsoring of programs is handled. "We are doing very good in Santa Barbara, which equaled Thousand Oaks (in listener pledges) in the spring after only one month on the air," Olsen said. Even though another new jazz station has been launched in Santa Barbara during the fall, Olsen does not fear competition. "They are more of a smooth jazz station, and we are not really competing with commercial stations



## Habitat for Humanity

**VOLUNTEER:** Cal Lutheran students help build homes for those in need.

By Renee Foote  
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, a group of students from Cal Lutheran participated in a Habitat for Humanity work project in Camarillo, where the Ventura County chapter is currently building a home. Along with other volunteers from the Ventura County Chapter, the students helped to build a house.

"Not only is it helpful for the community, but it's fun too," Korey Finstad, senior and president of the Cal Lutheran chapter of Habitat for Humanity said.

The volunteers painted various parts of the inside of the house and sealed up cracks inside the house and outside along the windows and doors. Workers also laid cement in the driveway.

"I want to help people that don't have a place to live," sophomore Jessie Harding, a volunteer at the Camarillo site, said.

Habitat for Humanity International was founded in 1976 by Millard and Linda Fuller as a non-profit ecumenical Christian housing ministry dedicated to eliminating substandard housing and homelessness worldwide. Since 1976, Habitat volunteers have built more than 60,000 homes around the world.

The Ventura County chapter, which was formed in 1983 as the first Habitat affiliate in California, began building the house in late July and expects to have it finished by the beginning of November. The city of Camarillo pro-

vided the land for the home, which will go to a single mother and her four children.

"I'm impressed with the interest the students are showing this year," said Elaine Olmon, senior mentor advisor for the California Lutheran University chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

The CLU chapter, which is one of more than 500 campus chapters nationwide, is

anticipating an active and exciting year. Since school began, the campus chapter has collected and packed eye-glasses for Vision Habitat, a program in which glasses are sold overseas to raise money for the cost of building

new homes. During the Founders Day Concert on Friday, Oct. 23, in Samuelson Chapel, the CLU chapter of Habitat for Humanity accepted donations.

"I'm looking forward to a great year for Habitat for Humanity and it's happening already," Luther Olmon, senior mentor advisor for the CLU chapter of Habitat for Humanity said.



Photo by Miguel Jimenez

Volunteers for Habitat for Humanity, shown here, are working on the base of a new home



Photo by Miguel Jimenez

Senior Korey Finstad signs up to volunteer for Habitat for Humanity.

## International Chapel

**Foreign:** Exchange students present themselves to the CLU student body.

By Maria Grimsgaard  
Staff Writer

To the beat of drums the flags of 23 countries represented at CLU were called out and carried in to the chapel several Wednesdays ago at the beginning of the International Chapel Service.

For the last nine years, during each fall semester, the California Lutheran University Chapel Service holds their annual international service to welcome all international students to CLU.

"It's a good way to welcome all foreign exchange students and introduce them to the university at large," Pastor Mark Knutson said. "It's a challenge to the community and CLU to be inclusive of different cultures."

During the service, senior Samson Komati Yuimb from Papua New Guinea spoke about cultural diversity and asked "Who is my neighbor?" Inspired by the biblical story of the Good Samaritan, he spoke of how a multicultural society should try to understand people from their perspective, not from your own. Tolerance, understanding and respect is the bridge between people in today's society and we need to lay aside our differences for common good. He stressed that not by hiding differences them or changing them, but by accepting them, we will succeed!

"A neighbor is a person in need - anytime, anywhere, no matter who it is," Yuimb said.

Prayers were read by several international students in

their native languages. Response to the chapel service seemed very positive both from international and American students.

"It's a good chance to find out about different nationalities at our school. We learn how truly diversified we are," said freshman Jared Little from Banning.

For some of the attending students the event also gave a stronger feeling of a secure belonging: Ruth Tesfamichael, an international student from Eritrea said, "It gave a special feeling to hear the Lords prayer in different languages. It gave a feeling of home. It makes you feel like you belong."



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Tomas Abraha carries French flag in ninth annual Int. Chapel.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Samson Yuimb, from Papua New Guinea makes a speech at this year's International Chapel Service.

## Cal Lutheran Will Re-Introduce Catholic Mass

By Shannon Lawrence  
Staff Writer

Due to the equal percentages of Catholic and Lutheran students on campus, Cal Lutheran, with the support of a number of local churches, will be hosting a Catholic mass one Sunday out of every month in the Chapel. According to Stacey Scanlan, a freshmen representative for campus ministry, CLU has decided to re-implement this program from three years prior at the urging of students and local parishes.



She went on to say, "that CLU encourages all students to continue their faith and go to church." Visiting priests from local parishes will conduct the masses.

Masses will be held monthly through May. The first mass will be on Sunday Oct 18 at 5:30p.m. in the chapel. Other masses will be held on Nov 15, Feb 2, March 21, April 18, and May 2. All masses will be at 5:30p.m. in the chapel.

## Ventura County Aids "Walk for Life"

**AIDS:** Volunteers raise some \$900 to fight the disease.

By Christian Montgomery  
Features Editor

Assisting in the fight against AIDS, approximately 30 CLU students rose \$900 by participating in the Ventura County Aids "walk for life" on Saturday Oct. 17. The 10k walk was along the beach in Ventura.

"Walk for Life" is promoted by AIDS Care, Inc., a non-profit corporation and a United Way agency. Ventura County began hosting the walk in 1992. Since then "Walk for Life" has become one of the largest fund raising events in Ventura County, grossing over \$100,000 in last year's walk.

Social ministries coordinator of Campus Ministries Jen Crum and ??? Mieke Mana organized the team from CLU for this year's "Walk for Life." Each volunteer or team member was required to acquire sponsors for the event. "Some students asked their peers, some asked their teachers and

others asked local businesses. We also had a donation can in the SUB and in the CAF," Crum said.

Meeting outside of the chapel, the 30 volunteers car-pooled north to the "Walk for

Life," which began and provided breakfast at the California Street Mall. "We brought the \$900 dollars we raised and turned it in during registration," Crum said.

After registration and breakfast the walk began and according to pace, was conquered in about two hours.

AIDS currently is the leading cause of death of persons aged 25 to 44-years-old. Bringing this statistic closer to CLU, according to AIDS Care, Inc., "One in every 150 Ventura County residents is directly affected by HIV/AIDS either by being infected themselves or knowing a family member who is"

CLU's participation in "Walk for Life" directly assists those with the virus in Ventura County by providing money for food, transportation, housing, emergency drug assistance, counseling, prevention education and case management.

"We had a good turn out this year, double compared to last year.... I think we helped raise AIDS awareness at CLU and gave back to the community," Crum said.



Photo by Pastor Mark

Schofield and other students show their pride in helping to save lives.



## The Devotion

By Ryann Hartung

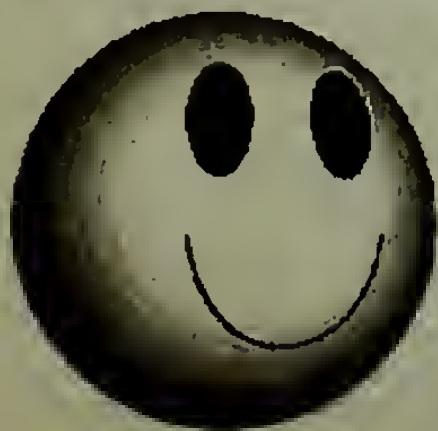
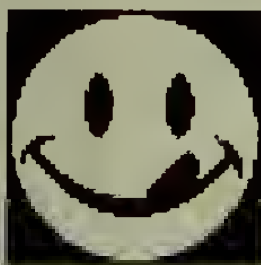
Are you down? Feeling a little low? It is easy to get wrapped up in the challenges and problems of life. Small problems like three exams in one day, disagreements with significant others or being surrounded by negative people can easily bring a person from a big smile to a frown in a matter of seconds.

It is very easy to take life for granted. I personally get so overwhelmed by stupid little problems that I forget what a great life I have and how lucky I am. I forget that I am living in America, have enough food to eat and have wonderful and supportive friends and a great family. I forget to give thanks for my wonderful life.

My mother works at Loma Linda University Medical Hospital in the transplant department. She is surrounded by people who need kidney and liver transplants every day. She sees a lot of little children who were born with kidney failure and who desperately need transplants. Some get transplants and others die. It is very sad to see helpless children who cannot run and play with their friends at school.

I forget that I am healthy and attending a great university on a beautiful campus. I walk across Kingsmen Park gazing up at the trees blowing in the breeze and thank God for such a beautiful world and for blessing me with a wonderful life.

So, the next time that you, or someone around you says something negative, you feel a little down and overwhelmed, or your friends are sad, remember to give thanks for those things that you do have. Remember that life is great, that we should not get overwhelmed with tedious little problems and that by keeping a positive outlook we can help ourselves and others to have a great day.



## Campus Ministries Retreat

**Community: Themed retreat proves a success.**

By Sarah Dyck  
Staff Writer

The Campus Ministries Retreat, themed "community," took place over the fall break weekend. In a comfy loft atop the Pine Mountain Club in Frazier Park the retreaters focused on the individuality within the Christian community and identifying their God-given gifts to share with others.

"I think it was an awesome experience to be surrounded by nature and to be in an encouraging environment with your friends," sophomore Kate Rubke said.

Pastor Mark Knutson and Campus Ministries Intern Jana Schofield lead 25 retreaters in a weekend full of devotions and "community dynamic" activities. Camp El Camino Pines facilitated the

"community dynamic" course. The activities, led by former camp counselors Kim Hesse and Jared Little, challenged the retreaters to work as one.

Devotions led by Schofield, Amanda Miller and Michal Gavin emphasized the importance of individuality, confidence in faith and "living wet." Schofield used the term "living wet" in reference to remembering one's baptism. Retreaters then made the sign of the cross on their foreheads in remembrance.

Pillow fights, the limbo and spontaneous outbursts of camp songs made the sense of Christian fellowship evident throughout the weekend. Sophomore Molly Bilden said she enjoyed "meeting new people and growing closer to them through the different activities that were planned ... and of course through pillow fights." Seniors Ryann Hartung and Miguel Jimenez made

sure to capture the weekend's events on home video and photographed unforgettable moments.

Affirmations written on paper cut out like "Gumby" climbed the walls of the retreat cabin. Shared conversation over meals provided students with an opportunity to meet new friends and strengthen old friendships.

"I thought it was awesome," freshman Jennifer Bestelmeyer said. "I got to meet a lot of new people."

Time devoted for self-reflection allowed retreaters to enjoy God's creation in the gorgeous mountain setting. An activity created to spark self-reflection had retreaters trace their hands and write their favorite Bible verses on the palm, along with a unique God-given gift on each finger. This activity exemplified the diversity within even the small retreat community.



Photo by Miguel Jimenez

Two CLU retreaters exemplify teamwork in one of the many activities planned over the weekend.



Photo by Miguel Jimenez

The Campus Ministries retreaters spent the weekend having fun with fellow students by playing games, chatting, and as the girls above show, dancing the night away.

## Schofield Says Jesus is Psycho

**Chapel: Campus Ministries Intern speaks to students about Jesus Christ.**

By Stephanie Ehlers  
News Editor

It is not out of the ordinary for Chapel to spice up their services every once in awhile. Jana Schofield, campus ministries intern, just came right out and said, "Jesus is psycho." Many of us don't hear that one everyday.

The passage at hand tells us about how we should not have worry about life in general. This statement can be interpreted wrong and some of us may be thinking like Schofield that "Jesus is psycho."

"Jesus never went to or worked at a college," Schofield said. During Jesus' time college did not exist. He did not have to worry about, "living in Pederson with four roommates," or "about the instability that the future will bring."

It always seems as though there is something new to worry about

each. Schofield addressed how each student could relieve some of their worries. "When Jesus tells us not to worry, he challenges us at the core of our lives," Schofield said.

The passage shows that we take many things for granted. "Most of us will never have to worry about what to wear or what to eat like in this passage," she said. Not many of us need to worry about these things because we are already provided for.

Schofield acknowledged that worry will always be part of our lives. "No matter how clear Jesus' message is, worry does not simply go away," Schofield said.

God knows all that we need to be sustained. He knows our worries and will not let us go until we find peace, she emphasized.

"Knowing that God is constantly around us can be a big sigh of relief. The cross and God's grace embrace us and surround us to protect us at the end of our journeys," Schofield said.

## Bib•li•o•man•cy



Weekly fortunes told by random passages from the Bible; interpret at your own risk.

(selected by News Editor Stephanie Ehlers)

"O that my words were written down! O that they were inscribed in a book! O that with an iron pen and with lead they were engraved on a rock forever! For I know that my Redeemer lives, and that at last he will stand upon the earth; and after my skin has been thus destroyed, then in my flesh I shall see God, whom I shall see on my side, and my eyes shall behold, and not another. My heart faints within me!"

-Job 19:23-27



# Complaints about Conejo

Ah, CLU campus—my beloved second home ... It's the first week of school and I am so excited about the new year. I'd managed to get a room on the west side of campus, my roommates seemed cool enough, and, of course, I'd broken those home ties for a few more months. So I'm paying nearly \$6000 to live in a campus dorm with no walls, no doors, no lights in the back bedrooms; I can deal. I'm sure if I thought about it I could find a memory or two of times when I was worse off than this. If I think really, really hard that is. Basically though, I'm a highly adaptable person.

It's 3 a.m., probably a week and a half into the year. For some reason, there's this loud blaring from the hallway. I turn over and try to ignore it. It is a college campus after all—who knows what kind of weird rituals are going on down the hall? I hear my suitemates rushing around in the makeshift living room, but can't let myself get involved or I'm up for at least an hour. Suddenly, my roommate bolts out of her bed saying, "Andy, get up, there's a fire!" The only thing in my mind as I search, contactless, for some pants is ... "If it glows, it goes."

Not much later, the MTV music awards are on and my roommates and friends are anxiously waiting the awards of various artists. Backstreet Boys for one, an award for Garbage would claim another. As for me, I'm hoping for an even bigger Marilyn Manson scandal than last year's. And then ... Aw damn—there's

that blaring noise again. Grab the empties kids, we're making a trash run while were out.

One of the last days of September, after a late night of Blockbuster and homework, I stumble into bed around 3:30 in the morning, loving myself for my noon to 4 class schedule the next day. Cut to 7:38 a.m.—Reeroor—Reeroor—Reeroor—Reeroor—freakin' eedgits. The sun's up, so I found the glasses this time. Too bad I forgot socks and a coat. Good thing Anne Heche brought bed-head hair back in style.

Am I the only one confused by the fact that we've had two years of extremely overcrowded freshman dorms, with no cut in board costs to them, and yet no common sense improvements have been made on any dorms? Moreover, what about the fact that overall tuition increase was an increase in the price of board? Hello people—I think everyone who calls this campus "home" can live without yet another replanting of the grass in front of the business building or sidewalk by Kingsman stadium (though it is nice) or repavement of side-roads because people lower their vehicles and then can't make it over the speed bumps, if it means all rooms have walls and doors, or, God forbid, the Conejo fire alarm was finally fixed.

Non-profit organization, my behind—don't waste my money on aesthetics. Let's make this campus as liveable as it is educational.

## Guest Editorial: Welcome to Cal Lu Penitentiary

By Matt Coles  
Contributing Writer

The end has finally arrived for me. I battled the administration to the best of my ability, yet the prison guards stood unshaken.

In this overgrown high school we call California Lutheran University, it is time for a changing of the guard. The policies at this school are outrageous and even demeaning. No longer can I voice my opinion at a sporting event or, for that fact, attend a sporting event.

We are told as we enter college that this is the time when we will grow into adults. Thanks, CLU, but I don't need you babysitting me any longer.

For those of you who don't know who I am, let me give you a brief background of the situation. I have been banned from all CLU sporting events for violating the Sportsmanship Policy. This is the policy where you, as a fan, cannot get on the case of the opposing team, boo a ref's horrible call, or in any way, shape or form voice your true opinion at a sporting event.

I guess you can say that I was an outspoken fan at CLU soccer games last year. I will admit that there were times when I crossed that line of being a fan and being obnoxious; but at the very least, I had the support of the soccer players, who looked forward to the home-field advantage I provided. To make a long story short, if I attend any more CLU intercollegiate athletic events I will be faced with suspension from the university.

As I write this, I am contemplating whether or not to go in front of the CLU Judiciary Board to have the decision regarding athletic events reversed. In one way I want to, because I truly believe that I am right and have no reason to be banned from all athletic events. The other half of me says 'why try?'; talking to the self-proclaimed tyrants we call administration (minus Dr. Rosser) has gotten me nowhere. They were not interested in hearing what a student had to say. They had their minds made up that it was going to be 'me' (one student out of 2,000) against 'them' (the leaders of our school that are more interested in how their peers view them than how we, the students, feel). Huh, I wonder who was going to win that one? It was a joke—I went in there with no chance, and I left with the feeling that my \$20,000 a year means nothing to this institution. Oh yeah, well, see if I donate to the Alumni Association any time soon!

I know that many of the students at CLU feel the same way I do. I've heard time and time again that they hate this policy or disagree with that one. I say let it be known—the students should have the say in policy and for those in power that disagree, take a look at your paycheck and say thanks to a student. Speak your mind—you pay good money to come here and not only receive an education, but to grow and experience life. If you're not happy with the overcrowded dorm rooms, the cafeteria policies, whatever it is, find a way to make your opinion known.

Find somebody to tell your complaint to—the student body government, the housing department, the cafeteria lady, anybody—just make sure your voice is heard. Your opinion should matter just as much as anyone else's on this campus, and if no one listens, just make your voice louder—write a letter to *The Echo*, schedule a meeting with Dr. Luedtke, whatever it takes.

As I receive my 'parole' in May, I will reflect back on the past meetings I had with administration with much disdain. Thankfully though, CLU is full of great professors and an awesome student body to make up for all the crap I've been through. As we like to say here at CLU—"It's always a good day to be a Kingsman (As long as you adhere to sections I-XXII of the Student

## Campus Quotes

**QUESTION:** This week we asked **What do you think about CLU's dry campus policy?**



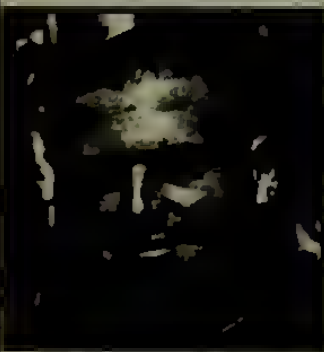
"It bites."

Aaron Nance  
Senior



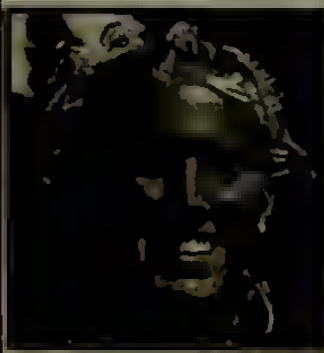
"At some point, pretty much everyone is going to mess up, so it is definitely a good thing that you are granted a free first warning."

Karin Berry  
Sophomore



"What alcohol policy?"

Kyle Meurs  
Freshman



"There is no such thing as a dry campus."

Jennifer Stoltenberg  
Freshman

## Top ten things to tell your parents to get more money

By Jackie Davison  
Copy Editor

1. "Let me show you the cafeteria."
2. "I'm saving up my laundry to cut expenses; I'll be home soon."
3. "We're on the quarter system; it's time to buy books again!"
4. "I'll put it in the offering plate."
5. "Can you believe there's a lab fee in history!?"
6. "The cost for room and board is high, don't you think? Maybe I should just move back home."
7. "Beer is cheaper than milk here!"
8. "Condoms are six for a dollar, and I've got better things to use my money on."
9. "I hear prostitution pays really well these days."
10. "They said I could have one phone call."

## off the mark by Mark Parisi





## Chip on My Shoulder:



Oliver Trimble

## From the happy days of high school to the twilight zone of college

Like many of you, I grew up in a small town not far from a much larger one. I had the usual high school friends and I did the usual high school stuff. I went to class. I went to football games. I went to dances. And then I came here to California Lutheran University—the high school of colleges.

But despite the size of the campus and a smaller population than my grade school, I made my journey here with the hope of something better. Unfortunately, I, like so many other students, was sadly disappointed with a recent event put on by CLU.

It began, when I first heard that Cal Lutheran was going to put on a homecoming dance. I'm not positive how dances were promoted at your old school, but at mine, the students were informed of an upcoming dance months ahead. This gave everybody the time to accumulate some extra spending money, find a date (hopefully not found only because of the extra spending money), and get any time off necessary to attend. Here at Cal Lutheran, however, the publicity team must have learned from a completely different rule book. Many students were frantically looking for a cheap outfit and an excuse to get off of work. I even had to loan my only black tie out to an RA in Pederson Hall (which I have yet to get back).

Traveling the 30 miles to get to Casa Sirena Hotel and Marina wasn't an easy task either. Is anyone in ASCLU aware that 38 percent of this campus is from out-of-state and quite a few of those students do not have a car? I'm paying way too much tuition as it is to be able to afford both a car and insurance.

And if the frenzied preparation to arrive wasn't enough, the dance itself took the cake. Only 257 students showed up. That may sound like a lot, but 257 is a small percentage of this campus. I could possibly excuse the location of the homecoming dance since, in some unusual way, tennis courts connote 'love.' What I still can't believe is that the Oxnard police had to come and break up the dancing early. Apparently the police had received six calls concerning the noise as early as 6 p.m. That means the location was so conservative that residence were becoming anal-retentive while the DJ was setting up.

The Thousand Oaks police, too, got five calls for noise at past flag football game. TO residents must not appreciate a good game of flag football. It seems that a couple of the calls even came from local residence halls, mainly Mount Clef.

The next night was the 'Play for Pay' competition. All participants were talented and presented a variety of entertainment. The judges at this school, on the other hand, must not believe that variety is the spice of life. Did you ever notice that those same judges seem to judge every judging event on campus?

Homecoming Courts' coronation would have been a bit more enjoyable if some music could have been played while the couple walked down the aisle. It was so quiet that I could hear the carnival being set up.

And why was the carnival being set up so late? Perhaps if the fire department had been notified sooner to approve the setup, the school could have had time to add some accessories to the carnival. Drinks would have been nice.

I won't even comment on the game against Chapman. Everyone already knows too much about the fight and the punishments. It sometime amazes me how different my high school was from this college. In high school, you dance. In college, you drink. In high school, you eat cotton candy and ride those electric swings. In college, you drink. In high school, you hope for the college change. In college, you miss high school's superiority. And, of course, you drink.

## Survey addresses Opinion Page content

### Controversy: Student reactions to early columns are mixed

By Jenn Somarriba, Sara Larcomb, and Andrea Gerling  
Contributing Writers

Two articles that were recently features on the opinion page of *The Echo* caused us to question whether stricter regulations should be placed on the content of our school paper. While some controversy has arisen due to some students and staff members feeling offended by the two articles, "A Salute to CLU" and "The Top Ten Signs to Date a Football Player," others found only humor in their content and felt that the First Amendment should apply to a private school's publication as it does to the public media.

"A Salute to CLU" received mixed reactions from students. In a survey of 121 undergraduates at CLU, 16 percent of those surveyed felt that this poem was inappropriate, 36 percent felt that it was not inappropriate and 42 percent were undecided. Some felt that this article gave a bad impression of campus life and was a poor representation of the way the majority of students behave. Since this publication is read not only by CLU students but also by prospective students, parents and alumni, the paper should present a better image of CLU. One student stated that "the students have a responsibility to publish morally conscious articles for our school." In contrast, others saw this as a way to alert us all to the growing problem of alcohol abuse on our campus or as harmless humor that college students should be mature enough to handle. One student stated "enjoyment value is important." This poem did not violate any of the guidelines written in *The Echo's* policy book; therefore, it was a judgment call on the part of the students who run the paper.

"The Top Ten Signs to Date a Football Player" was received with more controversy due to the sexist and stereotypical views that it conveyed. In the same poll of 121 students, 20 percent were undecided on the issue, as opposed to 42 percent undecided for "A Salute to CLU." 26 percent of those surveyed felt the Top Ten signs article was inappropriate and 45 percent felt that it was not. The majority of those surveyed shared the opinion that this article was meant to be humorous and that college students should be mature enough to see it as just that, and that it should not be censored because some students perceived it as offensive. Still, 26 percent of the students surveyed took offense. Some parents and staff members also felt that it was inappropriate. Luther Luedtke, the president of CLU, said, "I thought the '10 Reasons' letter was rather immature and sophomoric. Should editors screen letters? Of course. Not to avoid controversial issues, though, but to ensure clear thought, through responsible

comments and good writing."

"The Top Ten Signs to Date a Football Player" turns out to be against *The Echo's* policy because it stereotyped football players. However, the editor in chief, Paul Kendrick, did make a formal apology in the next week's edition, stating "on behalf of myself and the entire staff of *The Echo*, I would like to apologize for these injustices to you, the reader."

Deciding what should and should not be printed carries a lot of responsibility. Student opinion differs immensely on the issue of censorship. 64 percent of those surveyed felt that articles in our paper should not be screened any more than they already are, and many of their comments conveyed the belief that there should be no censorship no matter what. 24 percent felt that articles in *The Echo* should be screened and that the paper should have moral and ethical boundaries as to what is allowable. Some students who felt the two articles were offensive did not believe there should be a screening process for articles. Others who were not offended by the articles felt that the staff should screen what is presented in the paper.

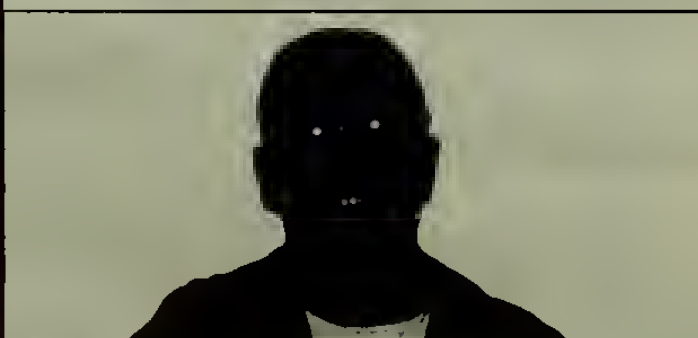
The resolution of this issue is in the hands of the editor and the students themselves. The editor printed an apology stating that it was an oversight, which was commendable. He did not mean to offend anyone and printing the articles was purely a judgment call. Students may also be part of the solution by submitting more for the opinion section. That way the editor has more of a selection to print that is more representative of the student body. By sending in an opinion to be published, a student can communicate his or her dissatisfaction or agreement with what has been printed.

Overall, the polls seem to indicate a satisfaction with *The Echo*. Most agree that *The Echo* is run by students who dedicate a lot of their time to putting together the weekly paper. They deserve more credit than they are given. They are overworked and underpaid. They ask that the student body become more involved in the paper by submitting articles or opinions. The mission statement of *The Echo* is as follows:

The goals of *The Echo* are twofold: to provide a professional training experience for CLU undergraduate students and to provide readers with a timely, thorough and informative publication. The guarantee of freedom of expression is matched by an equally important principle: responsibility.

It appears that *The Echo* does a good job of fulfilling its mission. We hope that students of CLU take pride in their student newspaper, *The Echo*.

## Listen to Reason:



Migillacuddy

## Who says we're too old to be watching cartoons?

Ah . . . who can forget the good ol' days of Saturday morning cartoon-watching? Many college students cherish sleep more than life itself and would laugh at the idea of waking up early on a Saturday morning, assuming they even went to bed before sunrise. That has to be the reason behind the creation of The Cartoon Network on selected cable services: to allow college students the opportunity to watch a continuous string of cartoon episodes while still being able to sleep-in on the weekends. We are the target market. I make this deduction from a few simple observations:

1. All of the cartoons on The Cartoon Network are products of yesteryear and date way back to when we were kids.
2. The good cartoons are always on in between my classes in the middle of the afternoon.

3. The Cartoon Network is part of basic cable at CLU. Coincidence? I think not!

I asked several students if they found themselves watching more cartoons and, if so, why.

"Yes," Sara Larcomb said, "because it make drinking games more fun!"

"Yes, because cartoons teach you the real lessons in life," Megan McConnell said.

And there always has to be one person who feels almost too strongly about the topic....

"Yes, because I can envelop myself within the child-like dreamlands and everything melts away, giving me a place to escape the tyrannous and totalitarian ways of this dark, dark world," Aaron Strange said. "And they're really cool!"

What was their favorite cartoon(s) and why?

"He-Man," because I believe in the power of Grey Skull," Larcomb said.

"Scooby-Doo because Scooby-snacks are delicious," McConnell stated.

And let's not forget Aaron Strange. "My favorite cartoons would have to be Scooby-Doo, the Smurfs, and the Transformers. The Smurfs are a great cartoon. Little blue people running around among mushrooms and flowers, constantly evading Gargamel, who is obviously symbolic of law enforcement," he said. "I've just got one question for the women . . . what are your thoughts about Smurfette? One girl and hundreds of guys? What's that all about?"

Before anyone gives these people a hard time about watching cartoons, just think about the reality they are escaping: quizzes, mid-terms, papers . . . Maybe everyone should watch more cartoons.

So I leave you with this one thought: Spider-Man and his Amazing Friends vs. the Superfriends—who would



# Homecoming

The Lost Weeks



Coach Scott Squires leads his Kingsmen football team onto the field.



Photo by Miguel Jimenez

Fredrick Nanhead scores CLU's sole touchdown against Chapman.



Kingsmen quartet singing the National Anthem at homecoming football

Photo by Miguel Jimenez

## CLU HOMECOMING 1998

**October: Celebration by students and returning alumni was a success.**

By Michelle Rochfort  
Staff Writer

CLU students and faculty experienced a six day homecoming during the month of October. Each day was full of different events for the students and faculty to enjoy, ranging from comedians, talent shows and various sports.

"This is my favorite time of the year ... it's a good time to have fun and a good remedy for stress. This is the best homecoming week I've ever seen," Mike Fuller, director of student activities, said. Fuller, along with several other students and staff, planned a full week for Cat Lutheran students. Monday's plan to have a hot air balloon was canceled due to the wind. Tuesday, students listened to comedian Mark Eddie. The crowd had a pretty good turnout; around 300 students attended and seemed to have a good time. Wednesday, students were able

to enjoy a flag football game during the evening.

Thursday, students attended Play for Pay, where individuals received the opportunity to sing a song or play an instrument. Luke Jacobsen won the \$100 prize for his talents on the violin. Friday was the coronation for the king and queen. Students also got to attend

a carnival. Saturday, many students went to the dance held at the Casa Sirena in Oxnard, in the Channel Islands Harbor. Lastly, students, parents, alumni and faculty got to watch CLU's successful football game, in which the Kingsmen beat Chapman University.

Friday's coronation included the



Photo by Miguel Jimenez

CLU dance squad provides entertainment for fans during halftime.



Photo by Miguel Jimenez

CLU cheerleaders perform at halftime of football game.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

(left to right) Freshmen Preston Geeting and James Hoch cheer on football team.



# Homecoming

11

The Lost Weeks

Nov. 19, 1998



Photo by Eryn Weninger

A ride on the ferris wheel, what could be finer?



Photo by Eryn Weninger

CLU students take time for a group photo at the carnival.

crowning of King Lawrence Rodriguez, and Queen Christine Lintuedt. When asked how he felt about being crowned King, Rodriguez stated, "I am just happy the queen wasn't taller."

The carnival included booths, free popcorn and three major rides, including a ferris wheel, a slide, a giant swing, and a rock-climbing wall.

Saturday started early with women and men's alumni soccer games and a cross country meet. Alumni members got to play each other and relive their glory days of soccer. Some of the men included Brian Collin, '98; Sebastian Alvarado, '98; Jim Marshall, '98 and Edwin Estudio, '97. Some of the women included Laura Corsi, '98 and Kim Holman, '98.

CLU also enjoyed two victorious wins in both cross country and football. The women finished strong with Andrea Krane and Cindy Ham finishing in the top five. The men also held a strong lead with Gire Kristovslen in the top five men's group. The football team had a strong game, beating Chapman University 10-6.

The Block Party and Showcase were held in the park. Students and faculty were reintroduced to the homecoming court and watched different dorms perform skits against each other. Thompson Hall was the winner.

In addition, there was food and music for people to enjoy. "I thought it was a cap off to a great weekend ... it was good for the court to be reintroduced ... and it was good for the parents," said Dean May '99.

Saturday evening students, attended the Homecoming dance at the Casa Sirena Hotel in Channel Islands. The

dance lasted from 8-12 p.m., and included pictures, hors d'oeuvres and a dance for the homecoming court. "I think it's cool that it was held off campus," said Jen Hedger, 2000.

The week took a lot of planning. Irene Tyrell, senior activities coordinator, noted that the dance was "not in the pavilion." A lot of students who normally would not have attended, decided to attend. According to Tyrell, the main goal of homecoming was the quality of the events.

When asked about the week in general, Tyrell said, "this year's board has gotten the job done ... and really catered to what the students want."

Inga Magi, special events representative, said that "the amount of extra help for the preparation is amazing ... people were calling me to get involved."

Fuller, Magi, and Tyrell were just a few of the amazing people who helped plan such a great homecoming week. Due to the time and planning that was involved, students were able to have a wonderful time.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Seniors Lawrence Rodriguez and Drew Maxwell of the Kingsmen quartet



Photo by Eryn Weninger

A couple gets a little close at the homecoming dance.



Photo by Claire Horn

Comedian Mark Eddie entertains packed Forum.



Photo by Eryn Weninger

Homecoming King Lawrence Rodriguez and Queen Christine Lintuedt.



# New center unites international students

By Jackie Davison  
Staff Writer

Embedded in the realms of the Cal Lu library lies the Scandinavian Center; a newly opened center designed to preserve and celebrate the Scandinavian-American heritage.

With the ceremonial ribbon cutting on Sept. 30, the Scandinavian Center proved itself a major accomplishment for the Scandinavian American Cultural and Historical Foundation, Inc.

Not only does the center offer oral history tapes and a broad display of reference books and bibles, but it also lets students and the community acquaint themselves with the culture. Through traditional Swedish woodcarvings, a Finish mannequin, Danish plates, Norwegian rosemalings, and various other culturally

rich items, the center makes available a place for exploration.

"I think it is good because now people can learn about the Scandinavian culture. That is important and it is nice to see Americans interested in where I am from," Kristina Alvemo, a sophomore from Sweden, said.

At 11 a.m., Aina Abrahamson and Pat Sladek, two women on the acquisition committee for the Scandinavian American Cultural and Historical Foundation, Inc., had the honor of cutting the ribbon to the Scandinavian Center. The center is now officially open on Mondays from 3-5:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 11-1 p.m., Thursdays from 10-12 p.m. and Fridays from 10-12 p.m.

"It is great, before we had a center but it was hard for the students and the community to take advantage of our facilities. No one could be in the room unless one of the volunteers was there, and no one knew when we would be there," said Abrahamson.

The center has not just changed due to scheduled office hours. The Scandinavian collection once resided in the bookstore. There are still higher aspirations for the future. "It would be ideal to one day have an intercultural building. This would open up the possibility of having more cultures represented, but these are plans for the far future," Abrahamson said.

There are more realistic goals the Scandinavian Center is hoping to achieve. They would like to hire a director with museum training and Scandinavian background. They would also like to offer some Scandinavian classes for the students and community to enjoy. However, these new innova-

tions would cost money which the Foundation does not have.

Currently, the Scandinavian Center is costing very little to keep operating. The workers are volunteers and the artifacts, collections, books and various other displays have been donated. Donations come from around the world, but many of the donors have been local. The giant clock that greets visitors as they enter the room was made in town by Torsten Olsson and painted by Irene Baldwin.

Jan Etnier, a Senior mentor at Cal Lu and a volunteer at the center, said that the reason the Scandinavian Center is so important in this area is because it was founded by four families of Norway. This is where the University and the town get the names like Pederson and Olson.

Some of the recent events the Scandinavian Center has offered were Folk Art Workshops, Woodcarving, Rosemaling, Immigrant Folk Songs and Ceramic Tile Painting.

The Center has added to the history of the school, and even if you are not from Finland, Iceland, Norway, Sweden or Denmark it is still important to know about other people's history," Kristin Hanser said.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Pat Sladek and Aina Abrahamson perform the ribbon cutting ceremony to open the new Scandinavian Center.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Aina Abrahamson displays one of the pieces that can now be found in the Scandinavian Center.

## KCLU airs panic-free broadcast of "War of Worlds"

Santa Susana Radio Repertory Theatre stages reproduction of 1930's radio production that caused mass hysteria

By Haley White

Staff Writer

As a special Halloween treat, an all-star cast re-created the sci-fi radio broadcast "War of the Worlds" on Oct. 31st, done in celebration of the broadcasts' 60th anniversary.

First brought to the attention of thousands of Americans in 1938, the "War of the Worlds" production was initially produced by Orson Welles and Mercury Theatre. For its present day airing, the show was staged by the Santa Susana Radio Repertory Theatre in the Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza. The event was taped and then aired on KCLU at 11pm that night.

*"We don't ever do programs just to get listeners, we do things because they are good ideas. We don't want people to just tune in for one night."*

Jeff Barry, KCLU Programs Director

When the broadcast was first aired over half a century ago, Welles made sure to announce that it was just a joke before he began. Thousands of people who tuned in later in the program were gullible enough to believe that the story of alien invasion was the real thing. Suicides linked to the broadcast

were even reported. Jeff Barry, program manager at KCLU, knew that people would not be so naive this time around. Before the re-creation, Barry said, "I don't think anybody will believe it is real, but it should be fun. I don't think we'll be getting any calls the next morning."

Tickets to the live event were \$25, which included entry to a reception with the actors that followed the performances. Some cast members in the revival included such stars as Anne Lockhart, Alex Cord, Maggie Egan and Allan Hunt.

The idea to air the new adaptation on KCLU was mainly decided by the general manager, Mary Olson, and program director, Barry. The decision did not require a lot of debate, especially since KCLU earned half of the proceeds gathered from the stage event.

But, did KCLU maybe use this broadcast as a means to get CLU students to tune in to the jazz station? "We don't ever do programs just to get listeners, we do things because they are good ideas. We don't want people to just tune in for one night," Barry said. And why would the station even need those listeners? In a recent phone survey conducted for Ventura county, KCLU came in as the number one reason people have heard of Cal Lutheran.

The radio station is in no desperate need for dough, either. Just a few weeks ago, KCLU had the most fund-raising success in their history with their Jerry Lewis-type telethon.

This telethon is held every October and

April, but never with such outstanding results. This year, a total of \$73,000 was donated to the radio station.

If you haven't checked out the station, you can tune in at 102.3 or 88.3 FM on your radio for news, traffic reports, jazz and special events, such as last week's "War of the Worlds" broadcast.

## AC HAIR PLACE

Specials for CLU Students & Staff!

Hair by:		Face & Body by:	
Christine, Tracy, & Sasi		Dianca	
Cuts -	\$ 8.00 and up	Facial -	\$ 25.00
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Shigemitsu and Hoffman visited by Luedtke

Education: Study abroad program offers experience in foreign cultures.

By Shannon Lawrence  
Staff Writer

Cal Lutheran has several programs for students interested in studying abroad. This semester two students, Laura Shigemitsu and Beth Hoffman, are participating in the semester abroad program at Hong Kong Baptist University.

Hong Kong Baptist University is a Christian institution of higher learning. The academic programs at Hong Kong

Baptist University are geared to the individual needs of students who have demonstrated their intellectual potential for advanced studies. Students are given a broadly based education plus appropriate specialization in their chosen disciplines. All courses, undergraduate and postgraduate, are offered at a level compatible with international standards of institutions of higher learning. These are designed to give sufficient practical training to students who plan to enter professional careers and at the same time to provide undergraduates adequate preparation for postgraduate studies.

The University is a publicly-funded institution of higher education which seeks to create, through its curriculum and its Christian ethics, an educational experience that is holistic and general in nature, yet engaged in real-world concerns and professional endeavors. This educational philosophy, which attests to the value of students as individuals, is the basis for the institution's expressed aim of "Whole-Person Education."

This concept of higher education stems both from the traditional Chinese philosophy and from the Christian world view. President Luedtke visited Laura and Beth in September. According to him, both students seem to be enjoying themselves and Beth is considering spending the



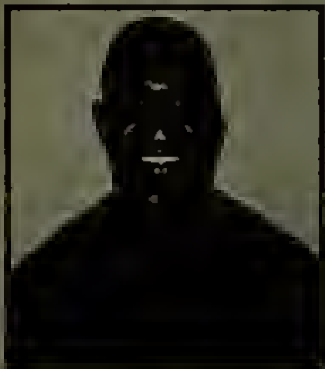
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(left to right) Beth Hoffman, Laura Shigemitsu and President Luedtke in Hong Kong.

spring as well as the fall semester. Unfortunately neither student was available for comment.

The Study Abroad Center provides California Lutheran University students with opportunities for study abroad. Opportunities exist for students to study in another country, experience another culture, and improve language skills while satisfying academic requirements at the University. For more information regarding the abroad programs that CLU has to offer, please contact Tonya Chrislu, coordinator.

Hands Across Nations



Name:  
Samson Yuimb  
Major:  
Political Science  
Country:  
Papua New Guinea  
Legal Drinking Age:  
no age restriction

What is life like in your native country?

- 90 percent of the 4.5 million people live in villages.
- Village life is very cheap and simple.
- Walking is still the most popular form of transportation.

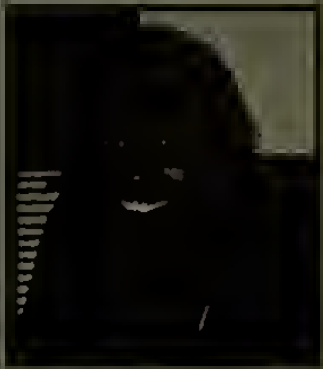
What is your favorite aspect of the United States?:

- I like the education system. Here every child and parent thinks education is a birth right.
- I admire the work attitude Americans have. They're "Workaholics."

What is your favorite aspect of CLU?:

- CLU is located in a very peaceful and quiet community providing for an excellent learning environment.

Hands Across Nations



Name:  
Rajikka  
Natkunanathan  
Major:  
Computer Science  
Country:  
Sri Lanka  
Legal Drinking Age:  
no legal age

What is life like in your native country?

- The standard of living is very much lower compared to the United States.
- There is less opportunity and not much freedom.
- People there are less materialistic and less individualistic.

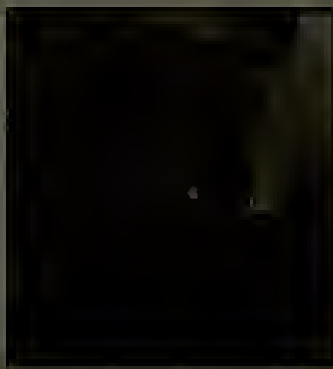
What is your favorite aspect of the United States?:

- Freedom of choice and the opportunities here.

What is your favorite aspect of CLU?:

- The professors!
- The fact that the professors give individual attention to students and take time to help the students is really wonderful.

Hands Across Nations



Name:  
Anamaria Hauptfeld  
Major:  
Business Administration  
Country:  
Croatia  
Legal Drinking Age:  
no age restriction

What is life like in your native country?

- It is more relaxed. Not in such a rush like here.
- Even during hard times (during the recent war) people still tried to enjoy life as much as possible.

What is your favorite aspect of the United States?:

- It is amusing to be able to sue anyone for whatever reason!
- Mexican food. This is one of the things I miss when I go home during the summer time.

What is your favorite aspect of CLU?:

- I love the small size of my classes.
- The friendliness of the teachers. In Croatia professors think they are Gods and are very unapproachable.



# Features

## Mariachi music a way of life for Perez

**Music: Este Es Mexico fulfills student's love of music during senior year**

By Christina MacDonald  
Staff Writer

Omar Perez is a man of many talents. This CLU senior has intertwined Mariachi music into his everyday activities for over six years now. In fact, Perez defines Mariachi music as a force that influences his whole life.

Perez, a native of San Fernando Valley, demonstrates his musical talent by playing the guitar and trumpet and singing in his band, Este Es Mexico. Music makes Perez who he is, but he manages to pursue his career as a student here at CLU as well.

Perez found his calling in music by playing in the San Fernando High School marching band as a sophomore. In high school Perez mastered the trumpet, trombone and drums. However, when his chance came to join a Mariachi band some of the older students were forming, he found his true talent. His current band, Este Es Mexico, consists of 11 high-school friends.

"Mariachi music reminds me of where I'm from, and as an individual I am giving a piece of myself back to my culture," he said.

Perez grew up in a family that valued the culture of Mexico, and "Mariachi music does just that," Perez said. His parents listen to Mariachi music and his oldest brother has played in a Mariachi band as well. With a family that puts cultural emphasis on music, it would have been hard for Perez not to find happiness within music.

Perez's life at the moment is

focused around his band. His practice sessions run three hours every Friday and Sunday. Saturdays are always hectic for the band. It usually has seven gigs ranging from early morning to late night. Usually Este Es Mexico plays at weddings, private parties and church events. The band recently performed at a concert in Salinas, Calif. and they are excited about their

opportunity to play with popular Mariachi singer Pedro Fernandez at a concert coming up this November in New Mexico. The band travels frequently, but most of its events range in distance from San Fernando Valley to Oxnard.

A good way to determine the success of Perez's band is to observe the rise in its profits. They started playing for \$200 to \$300 an hour and now they are drawing in \$3,000 for 15 minutes at a concert.

Este Es Mexico has played at many CLU functions, including graduation and multicultural-center sponsored events, such as Dia de los Muertos and Encuentros.

Although many might guess that Perez is a music major, he is actually a communication arts major and a Spanish minor. When asked if he will continue to play after college, he said that "my music will never die."

His main focus for the future is attending graduate school at USC or San Diego State.

Este Es Mexico is currently making its first CD and the band hopes that it will be available next year. For now, Perez is busy finishing up his last year here at CLU and is making headlines with his talented and popular Mariachi band.



photo by Claire Horn

Omar Perez displays his musical talents on trumpet.

## CLU honored by Anti-Defamation League

**Award: Luedtke and Haro receive national recognition for multicultural programs**

By Michelle Rochfort  
staff writer

On Oct. 26, Luther Luedtke, president of CLU, and Lucia Haro, director of the multicultural programs at CLU, will receive national recognition from the Anti-Defamation League.

The Anti-Defamation League is a civil rights organization that seeks to promote democratic standards and fight bigotry and extremism. The League will honor Luedtke for his career contributions and the programs he has brought to CLU. Luedtke has made several global contributions to countries including Germany, India and the United States. He has also launched different multicultural programs, such as this fall's program for a Multicultural Open House, a Leadership Retreat, Diversi Ties, a Multicultural Essay Contest, a Multicultural Alumni Dinner and the University's association in the California Council of Cultural Centers in Higher Education.

"I am very gratified, not only personally, but

on behalf of the university. It came as a complete surprise," Luedtke said.

Haro will be recognized for her multicultural efforts at CLU and for the many programs she has started on and off campus. The League will acknowledge Haro for the New Student Orientation, held on Aug. 28-Sept. 2, 1997. The International Student Orientation held workshops that provided students entering the United States with information about CLU and

introduced them to the campus. Haro will also be recognized for her involvement with the freshman orientation held on Sept. 10, 1997, titled "Diversi Ties." The program acted as an orientation into the CLU community. The orientation also featured the Cal State Long Beach Multicultural Center which performed Rainbow Voice, a program designed to emphasize dialogue, inclusion and the differences for the incoming CLU student. The "Diversi Ties" orientation was featured again this year in Samuelson Chapel. Speaker Michel Englebert lectured on how people can overcome cultural differences and, in

doing so, improve interpersonal relationships and gain character insight.

Haro has started several programs on campus such as the Student United Nations Committee (S.U.N.) and Students Talking About Race (S.T.A.R.). Student United Nations

organizes various campus events, including the Festival de Encuentros and Asian Activities Week. S.U.N. also participates in peer education programs and started Students talking about race. S.T.A.R. is an outreach program that trains students to talk to middle and high school students about tolerance and diversity.

Haro's city and statewide efforts include DIVERSITY and The California Council of Cultural Centers in Higher Education (CaCCCHE). DIVERSITY is a group designed to teach children about racism, discrimination and the importance of valuing cultural differences. CaCCCHE is an organization that focuses on the ideas,

information, and future plans for multicultural centers.

Jenny Brydon and Juanita Pryor, who also work in the office of Multicultural and International Programs, are also to be noted for their efforts. As Haro states, "this honor is because of the group effort of my coordinators."

Speaking on the significance of multiculturalism Haro feels that, "we work hard to ensure that the mission statement of this university is speaking to all our diverse population on this beautiful campus, and that the students recognize the importance of multiculturalism."



Photo by Erin Bates

Lucia Haro recipient director of the multicultural center.



President Luedtke, honored for his career contributions and the programs towards diversity he has brought to CLU.





Photo by Eryn Weninger

Olympians competed in many soccer matches.



Photo by Eryn Weninger

Olympians and fans cheering on competitors from the sideline.

## CLU hosts Ventura County Special Olympics

By Renee Foote  
Staff Writer

CLU hosted the Ventura County Special Olympics 5-a-side Soccer Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Over 180 Special Olympics athletes from various parts of Southern California played in the tournament. 18 different teams competed and five players per team were on the field at a given time.

"It was a great day. I had fun cheering on all the teams and working with all the other volunteers," said sophomore volunteer Nina Rea. Over 150 volunteers from CLU helped out in different capacities. The men's and women's junior varsity soccer teams officiated the games. Other duties the volunteers performed were setting up tents, tables and chairs, helping at the opening ceremonies, keeping track of the score and time, handing out awards, serving lunch and dinner, monitoring the field and cleaning up at the end of the day.

"I loved how happy the athletes were. It didn't matter if they won or lost - they were having a blast. It was a long, cold day and they all walked away with smiles on their faces," said junior volunteer Carolyn Becker.

"We're No. 1, baby!" said Ricky, a player for the Westside team. "We conquered the world!"

The event was organized in a joint effort by Student Activities, the Community Service Center and the Athletic Department.

The Community Service Center recruited student volunteers by advertising around campus through e-mail, posters and *The Edge*. They also worked with Student Activities to receive donations. They helped one another and provided suggestions for each other. They also were

in charge of getting T-shirts for all the volunteers.

The Athletic Department took care of the field management and the coordination with the Ventura County Special Olympics. "Hosting the Special Olympics on our campus is perfect for the CLU community. Our students are good citizens and have a lot of character," Mike Fuller, director of Student Activities, said.

"Our students are always doing community service, but CLU has received more publicity due to the size of the event. The whole school gets recognition," Justin Knight, coordinator of the Community Service Center, said.

Richard Honn, an enthusiast for the Special Olympics and a friend of President Luther S. Luedtke, thought that CLU would be the perfect place to host a Special Olympics event because of CLU's involvement in community service.

"We hope that this will be an annual event. It's a great way for all the students to help out," Bruce Bryde, director of Athletics, said.

The mission of Special Olympics Southern California is to provide sports training and competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for Southern California children and adults with mental retardation. This provides them with opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy and share their gifts, skills and friendship with their families, other Special Olympic athletes and the community. Thanks to Amy Waltz, who graduated from CLU in 1997 and is currently assistant soccer coach for the CLU varsity women's team, Ventura

County Special Olympics has a soccer program. When Waltz was a student at CLU, she worked for the Community Service Center and thought it would be a good idea for the soccer teams to get involved in the community. She contacted Ventura County Special Olympics, but they did not have a soccer program.

However, Bob Martin, the organization's director saw CLU's involvement as a way to bring soccer into the sports program. Since the soccer program began five years ago, its success has grown.

Dan Kuntz, head coach of CLU's men and women's soccer teams, has fostered a relationship between the teams and Special Olympics.

Martin pointed out that without the Special Olympics, there would be a large amount of the population that could not participate in sports such as soccer. Participating in the Special Olympics allows the athletes to make friends and have a good time. "It was a very successful event due in a large part to CLU and the soccer program. The volunteers did their job with a positive attitude and that makes all the difference in the world," Martin said.

"We're hoping that the success of this event will allow CLU to continue this event in the future," said Gail Strickler, senior student worker at the Community Service Center.

If you are interested in volunteering for the Special Olympics in the future, or have any questions, please contact Bob Martin, director of Ventura County Special Olympics at (805) 654-7787.

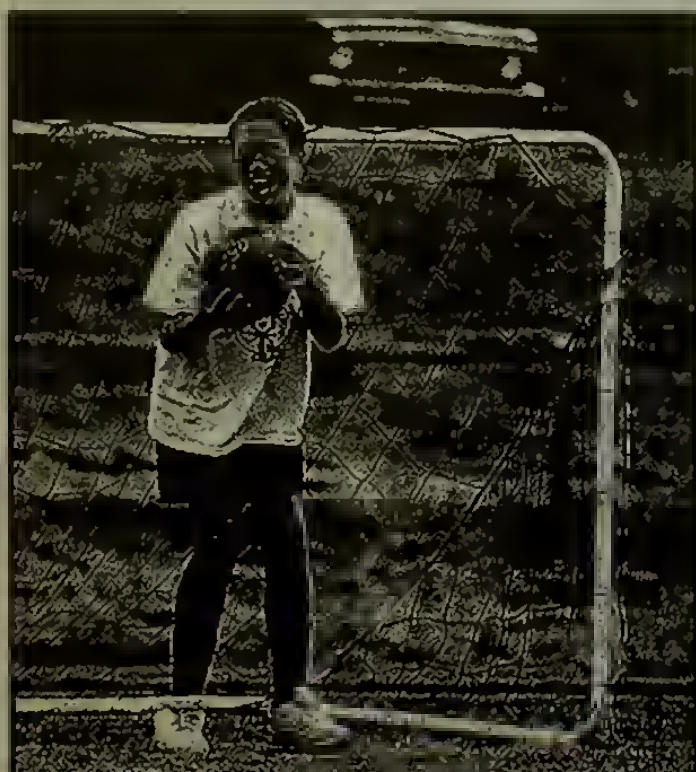


Photo by Eryn Weninger

Thrills and smiles were both present at the Olympics.



Photo by Eryn Weninger

Student volunteer discussing strategy with an athlete.



## Spider Watch '98:

## Campus Attacked!

By  
Kathy  
Wechsler  
Contributing Writer

No one is safe. They're everywhere at CLU: shimmying their way into your dorm room, hiding in your shower and even crawling into your bed. The only way to stop them is to kill them before they get to you.

Spiders are taking over the campus. Randy West, a senior service specialist from the pest elimination division of Ecolab, blames the spider epidemic on the weather.

"With the El Nino that we had last year, the climate is considerably more tropical insect-wise," West said. "The same goes for rodents and wildlife as a whole. The animal kingdom has exploded," he said.

Most of the spiders are harmless, West said, unless you are allergic to their venom. Then you could be rushed to the emergency room. The majority of these spiders are daddy-long-legs, followed by an occasional wolf spider, or "big, ugly, hairy thing," as nicknamed West.

Spiders usually sneak in through the window screens as babies and within a month there are many adults. Spiders in your room, West said, spend most of their time up in corners, their webs, looking for insects.

"Mainly, they're a nuisance," West said.

"There's nothing sleeping and hiding and crawling on you."

Anjali Hurt, a senior in Clef hall, is one of the few rooms that have been spider-free.

"I have been bitten a few times on the foot," she said. "I found spiders in the shower, on the ceiling and on the floor."

"That spider had a well-deserved death," Hurt said.

Spider Webs are another annoying factor to consider.

"Only once have I walked through a web," Hurt said. "I was cutting across

the grass at night." Her advice: stick to the pavement, especially when it is dark.

David Grannis, the manager of Media Services and an instructor in the Communication Arts Department, had a recent run-in with a spider web and was bitten. Walking by the E building, Grannis was surprised by a huge web reaching from the top of the roof to the sidewalk.

"I got it all over my head, all over my face and all over my clothes," he said. "It was like a sticky mess."

A few minutes after the collision, Grannis said that he noticed a large bite on his arm. Then his whole arm turned red and started itching.

"And that's about the fifteenth spider web I think I've walked through in the last two weeks," Grannis said.

West, the exterminator from Ecolab, suggests that students and faculty take advantage of the pest program and talk to Richard Bats in the Facilities Department. West also said that students can get a can of spray and take care of the problem themselves.

"But that's what I'm here for," he said. "That's my job."

West is usually on campus once a month.

Recently, he said, he has been at CLU every week. Another reason there are so many spiders around is that the pesticide spray has worn off.

West normally sprays the campus during the summer months when students have departed.

The spray only lasts three or four weeks, West said, by Oct. and Nov. spiders are starting to pop up.

That he plans to spray again during Christmas vacation.

West is doing everything in his power to solve the spider problem on campus, but he realizes that nature also plays a big part.

"I'm hoping that we have a nice cold winter and it kills them all," he said.





# Regals dominate SCIAC but miss playoffs

**Women: Youth and hard work give Regals a 12-0 SCIAC record**

By PER JOHANSSON  
Staff Writer

The CLU Regals soccer team finished the season in style, beating the University of Redlands comfortably on Nov. 2 at home, in what would turn out to be the last game of the season.

Despite the win, an overall 14-5 record and an amazing eighth straight Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title, the Regals did not make it to the NCAA Tournament.

"It has been a wonderful season, and I

would have loved to see it capped off with a NCAA berth," head coach Dan Kuntz said. "It felt like we ended the season on a high note. The undefeated record (in the SCIAC) was important to the team, setting the stage for next year."

The Cal Lutheran heroines, who now post an all-time 94-1-1 record in the SCIAC, probably lost out on their post-season berth



photo by Paul Kendrick

Ashley Scott charges at goal for a Regal score.



Photo by Miguel Jimenez

Bri Gruszka outruns defender towards goal.

when losing to both Willamette University and UC San Diego earlier this season. It was these two teams that were chosen by the national committee from the western region.

"It is very frustrating to miss the play-offs, but you are never guaranteed anything," Kuntz said. "When we lost to UCSD and

Willamette, we knew it would be very difficult."

Besides having to play the three-time reigning national champions UCSD, CLU's quest for the play-offs has become harder when teams from the northwestern U.S. were added to the region before the start of the season. This meant more teams, but the same number of play-off berths for the western teams.

"Forty teams out of about 320- teams are chosen, and we are probably around number 20 in the nation," Kuntz said. "It is a very tough region."

When the play-offs started last week, UCSD surprisingly fell in the first round, while Willamette has reached the quarter-finals, showing what a strong team they are.

When the team played against Redlands,

Kuntz gave all of his players playing-time, in what he described as an "all around effort." The goals came from freshman midfielder Malika Rice, junior midfielders Ashley Scott and Nadine Rajabi and senior forward Holly Roepke.

"We struggled during the first part of the game, but we settled down and played a lot better," Kuntz said.

Players that he mentioned as especially important in their win included sophomore defender Betsy Fisch, Scott, and sophomore midfielder Alia Khan. Before the game, the senior players were handed flowers by the freshmen on the team, what has become a Cal Lutheran University tradition.

See REGALS page 19

# Kingsmen end season undefeated at home

**Defense: Ranked first against the run helps CLU finish 5-0 at home.**

By Miguel Jimenez  
Sports Editor

Over the past several weeks the Kingsmen have experienced great victories as well as overwhelming defeats.

Homecoming was a very much anticipated game versus Chapman University. Along with the festivities the football team had much to celebrate with a decisive win. The final score was 10-6 and led by the SCIAC's top defense against the run, the Kingsmen reigned victorious.

Anthony Sullivan led the defensive charge with two interceptions, while the Kingsmen front eight continued to bury the Chapman running attack and give pressure upon their quarterback.

On the offensive side, the Kingsmen continued to struggle in the passing game, but dominated the running game. CLU was ranked first in rushing, in SCIAC, led by the power running of senior runningback Fredrick Nanhed. Chapman didn't stand a chance. The option has also been a favorite of the Kingsmen, ran to perfection by sophomore runningback Dorian Stitt.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Nanhed dashes by a La Verne defender.

The following week the Kingsmen traveled south to take on Claremont-Mudd-Scripps. The game resulted in an offensive shoot out and unfortunately Claremont would come out the victor with a final score of 31-28.

With a bye week to regroup and prepare the Kingsmen hosted Occidental College, which was overmatched from the start of the game by CLU. In a game that would break a 23-year-old record, set by runningback Hank Bauer in 1975, the Kingsmen would prove to be dominant.

Nanhed would have to be patient in reaching the milestone of top rusher in CLU history. The historic moment would not occur until the third quarter when Nanhed turned the corner and darted 27-yards towards the end-zone.

See FOOTBALL page 20



# Cross country continues to improve times

**CLU: Men's and women's cross country continued to improve through-out 1998 season**

By Cindi Ham  
Staff Writer

Since the first team practice two and half months ago, the men and women on Cal Lutheran's Cross Country teams have run nearly 4000 miles together. Even more impressive, they have improved their record and rank against SCIAC competi-



Photo by Miguel Jimenez

Keith Parris finishes strong.

tion and continue to set Personal Records at each race.

After competing in Invitational at Whittier, Westmont, UC Riverside, and Biola, the runners returned to their home course for their best meet of the year. In front of an enthusiastic and supportive home crowd, the Cal Lutheran harriers dominated in the 3rd Annual CLU Invitational on the morning of Homecoming.

The Women's team ran with courage and unity, capturing first place against the four visiting schools. In the Men's race, CLU ran strong and placed a solid third against the tough SCIAC competition.

Coach Roupe said that he was "very excited for the runners because they were able to compete on campus and they ran so well." He added that "it's always fun to win at Homecoming."

The team also expressed their gratitude for the opportunity to run on campus, and were encouraged by the support of their family and friends.

Freshman runner Kim McHale said that "it was great to run at home; we felt so prepared and it was definitely our day." Scott Searway was thankful for the cheers of the crowd and said that, "the support was awesome and it made me want to go faster."

The team was very thankful for the support, cheering and posters from the ASCLU spirit squad, and as junior runner

Jen Hedger said, "none of the other schools we race at get that kind of support....It's so neat that cross country means something on our campus."

Junior runner Andi Crane led the women, finishing third on the 3.1 mile course with a time of 20:34.99. Next was sophomore runner Cindy Ham in fifth place with a time of 20:51.43, followed by sophomore Lisa Pierce in ninth at 21:34.6S and freshman Stephanie Overton in tenth at 21:42.80. Sophomore Michelle Rochfort was seventeenth with a time of 22:20.14, followed by McHale in 23:14.06, senior Kirsten Kramer in 23:48.3S, and Hedger in 24:42.87.

The men were led by sophomore Geir Kristensen in fifth place on the 5 mile course with a time of 27:27.9S. Sophomore Karl Stutelburg followed in twelfth place with a time of 29:13.7S and senior Arnie



Photo by Miguel Jimenez

Women's cross country pose in celebration.

Camp was eighteenth with a time of 30:01.56. Searway was next with a time of 31:57.61, followed by senior Keith Parris in 33:56.27 and freshman Jared Little in 36:47.13.

The men and women went on to challenge the league at the SCIAC Multi-Dual in La Habra and the SCIAC Championships in Chino. They then competed in the NCAA-III West Regional on Saturday, November 14th and hope to continue in their in the play-offs and their "Personal Record Parade."

## Kingsmen finish strong 1998 season

**Soccer: Men earn NCAA playoff birth.**

By Per Johansson  
Staff Writer

The CLU soccer season ended abruptly last Wednesday, when the Kingsmen lost their NCAA first round game against Chapman. With the women not making the playoffs, players and coaches now are done for the year.

The Kingsmen ended the season with a 14-6 overall record, winning the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference for the fourth consecutive time with a 9-1 record.

They were seeded third in the West region heading in to the playoffs, but unable to live up to that standard.

"The season has been fantastic," head coach Dan Kuntz said. "We came off a roller-coaster beginning, and were reeling from the experience."

After starting the season 3-3, the Kingsmen played three very important games in a row in October. They got a good win, away at Cal State Dominguez Hills, with senior Oskar Kantoft scoring the only goal of the game.

Dominguez Hills, a division II-school, came off an eleven-game winning streak, but this game was where the Kingsmen really picked up their season. "This was a huge win, and we did the things we needed to do," Kuntz said.

Unfortunately, the next game resulted in a loss to the University of Redlands, 2-1 on Oct. This proved to be the only loss of the season in SCIAC play for Cal Lutheran, and the first loss to Redlands since 1994.

The loss made the next game against UC San Diego on October 9 even more important. In a night-game, the Kingsmen won 3-2, with two goals from Charlie Noble. UCSD, the reigning national champions,

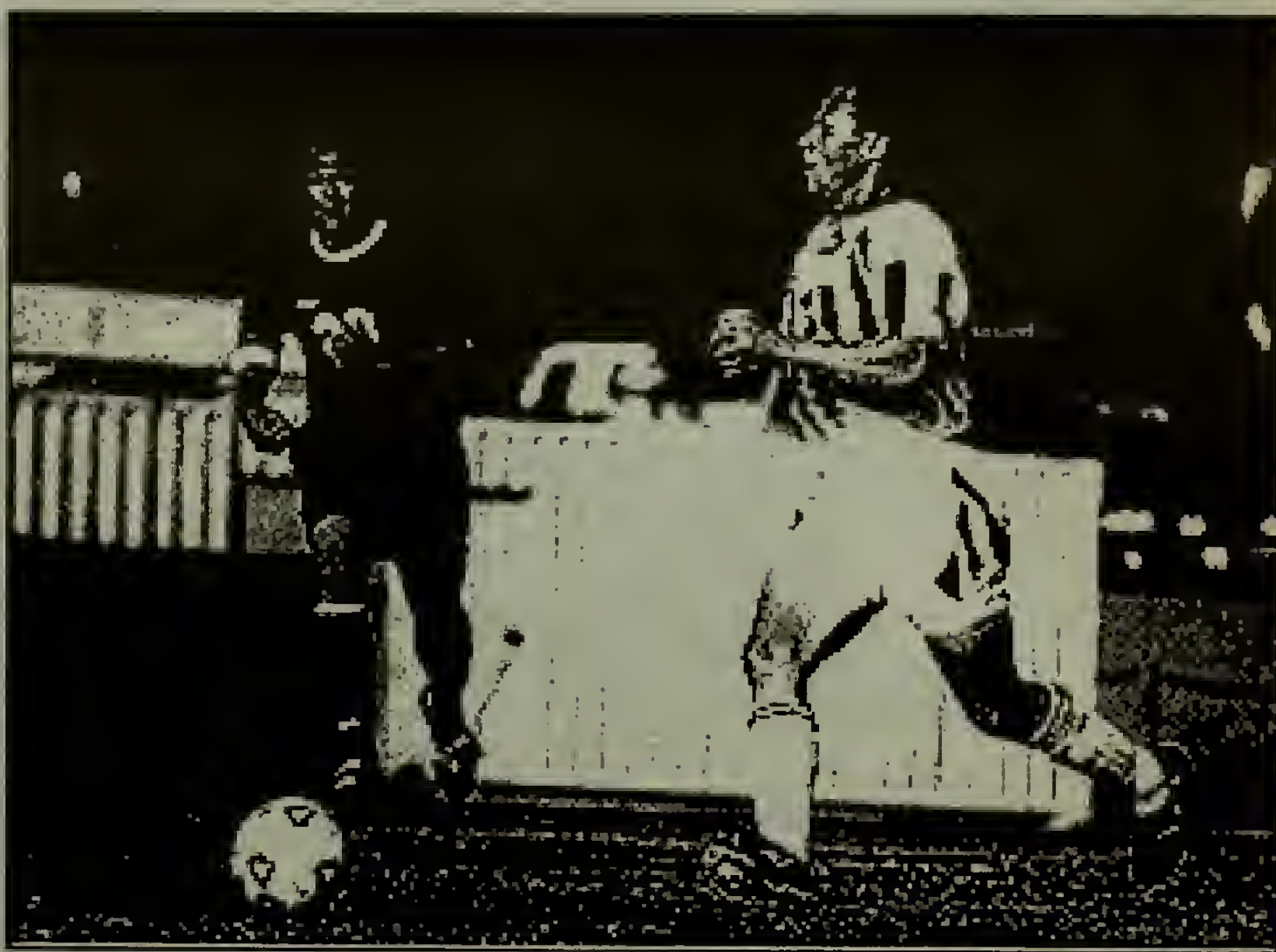


Photo by Paul Kendrick

Senior mid-fielder Robert Spang dribbles past the defense.

had a disappointing season, and would later lose in the first round of the playoffs.

"We managed to turn the season around, but dropped a little with the Redlands game," Kuntz said. "We gained well by beating UCSD though."

During the rest of the season, the Kingsmen played six more regular-season

games against SCIAC opposition, winning all of them. Cal Tech was defeated

11-0, and Whittier College 8-0. CLU also defeated Pomona-Pitzer, Occidental, La Verne and Claremont.

In the only other non-conference game, the Kingsmen lost 3-0 to the Master's College. Heading in the SCIAC playoff

tournament, they had an overall 11-5 record, and are the No. 1 seed.

After going undefeated through the SCIAC tournament, CLU could once again call themselves conference champions.

See MENS SOCCER page 20



# Volleyball goes undefeated in SCIAC

**SCIAC: Regals earn SCIAC championship and trip to NCAA tournament.**

By Haley White  
Staff Writer

The Cal Lutheran womens volleyball team recovered strongly from last years disappointing season with a young team and a lot of team work, as they again took first place in SCIAC.

Sophomore outside hitter Marianne Moll,

the ladies have nothing to be ashamed about.

Led by sophomores, outside-hitter Lauren McCartin, middle-blocker Kelly Mongini and setter Alyssa Hain, the team posted an undefeated league record, claiming first place honors in the SCIAC for the fourth time in the past five years. This left the Regals ranked 7th in the nation, in Division 3.

The teams only losses before post-season play were to Cal State Dominguez Hills in their first game of the year and to Cal State

play against a top ranked opponent and defeated the Tritons with match scores of 6-15; 15-9; 20-18; and 16-14. The Regals also set a club record of 16 consecutive match victories with the 3-2, October 27 SCIAC win over Whittier.

As for individual success, McCartin led the team in kills with 303 up until the time of post-season play. Senior middle-blocker Kristin Scott led in career serving aces, with 40, while Hain's 33 followed in a close second. Scott and Mongini were the top blockers, each with over 20 solo and 45 assists to their credit.

But outstanding athleticism is not all that creates a winning team. Moll said, "We owe almost all of it to our coach's they brought us together as a team." The squad is headed by head coach James Park, who, in his sixth year at CLU has posted an impressive 110-44 winning record. Assistant coaches include Jay Hoffman, Jason Oliver and Tara Thomas.

Although their season ended abruptly in a hard fought match against Cal State Hayward, in the NCAA play-offs, the Regals are already looking forward to next year. With Scott the only one graduating in May, the Regals are looking forward to a team next year not only with talent, but with experience as well. "Unfortunately we're losing Kristin (Scott), but the rest of us are coming back and we look good for next year," said McCartin.



Photo by Miguel Jimenez

Courtney Castellaw sets the ball.



Photo by Miguel Jimenez

Sophomore Alyssa Hain instructs teammate.

who was forced to sit out most of the season due to a back injury, said, "We have strong players in every position," in regards to the reason why she feels the CLU volleyball team has had such success this season.

The Regals ended their season last week, in the first round of the NCAA division 3 playoffs. But, with a 26-3 overall record,

Hayward during tournament play on October 30. Both times were 2-3 defeats and very close games.

In the contest against Hayward, the Regals actually had team highs, claiming 79 kills and 75 assists.

Another highlight of the season was the team's victory over 1st ranked University of San Diego. They proved that CLU could

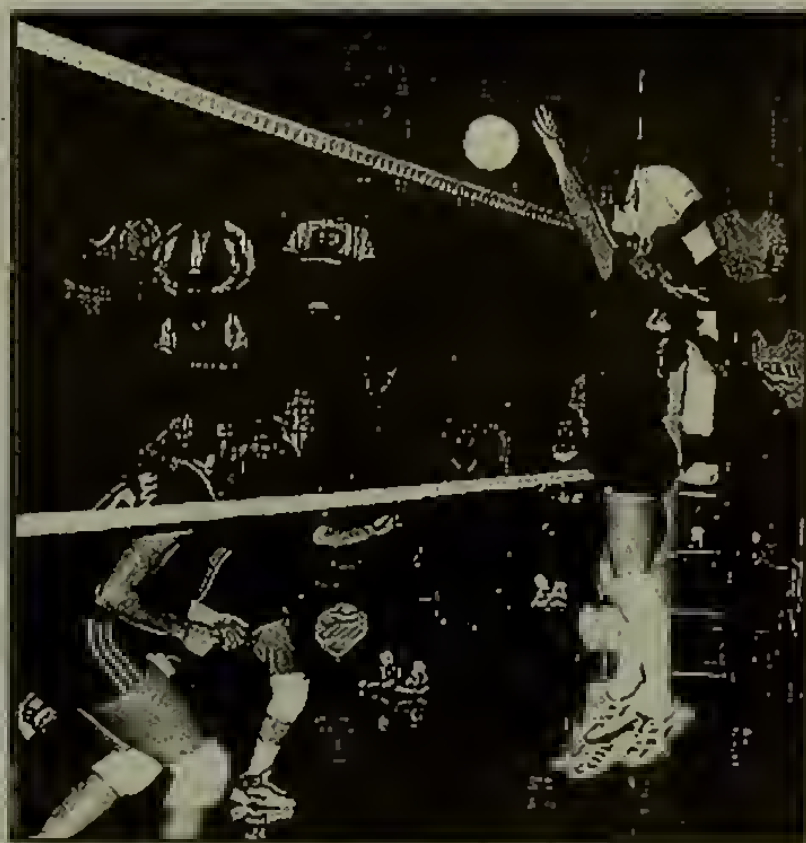


photo by Miguel Jimenez

Kristin Scott blocks opponent.

## Regals

From page 17

Redlands finished as the second-best team in the SCIAC, trailing CLU.

The Regals defeated Redlands on their home field on Oct. 28, with a score of 2-0.

During the season, the Regals played a total of 12 SCIAC games, winning all of them, and scoring 43 goals while only conceding 3. The only time the unbeaten streak was in real danger was in the away game against Pomona-Pitzer on Oct. 10, when CLU needed two overtime periods to win the game.

The two largest wins of the season came in the season opener an away game to Whittier College on Sept. 8, and an away game against

Occidental College on Sept. 19, games that the Regals won 8-0.

Occidental was also defeated 7-1 in Thousand Oaks on October 14.

It was in non-conference play that Cal Lutheran lost their chance to post-season

play. The 2-1 home defeat on Sept. 13 to Willamette University, and the Oct. 11 over-time loss to UC San Diego proved to be disastrous. The team also came up empty on their trip to Hawaii on Oct. 18-19, losing to Hawaii Pacific University and University of Hawaii.

Despite their success over the years, Kuntz feels the Regals soccer team has not gotten the recognition they deserve. "They have a 94-1-1 record (in the SCIAC), which is pretty amazing, but there

hasn't been a lot of fanfare," he said.

Kuntz does not blame anybody in particular for the lack of attention. Looking forward to next year, there is every reason to be positive about the future of the Regals soccer team. Roepke and senior defender Kristin Taylor, players who have had a great season according to Kuntz, will leave the team. But with players like freshman forward Christina Rasmussen, Khan, and Scott who will all return, a ninth SCIAC title should be well within reach.

Kuntz is at least one person that is certain that next season will be just as good as the past one. In fact he is already looking forward to the double-header with UCSD on October 10 next year.

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## Mens Soccer

From page 18

As the Regals also won the SCIAC, Cal Lutheran claimed yet another double championship.

In the first round of the SCIAC tournament, Pomona-Pitzer was defeated narrowly 1-0, with Charlie Noble scoring the

winning goal. In the next round, the Kingsmen got their revenge on Redlands, beating them convincingly 3-0. Oskar Kantoft had two goals and Jose Melgoza one.

Heading in to the SCIAC championship game, the winner of the game was likely to receive a NCAA berth. CLU capitalized on the opportunity, winning the game 3-2. Kantoft scored after 17 minutes, and then assisted Scott Porter, who scored after 20 minutes, only three minutes after the first goal.

Claremont reduced the Kingsmen lead with a goal from Trevor Mutch, who scored his 24th goal in his freshman year. CLU's second-best goal scorer this season, Charlie Porter decided the game four minutes before half time, on an assist from sophomore John Teeter.

The home team scored once in the second half, but it was too little, too late, for them. With their 9-1 record this year, the Kingsmen now post an all-time 73-8-3 record in the SCIAC.

After a nervous wait, Kuntz and his players could start preparing themselves for the playoffs. "At the end, we were at the goal we had targeted from the beginning of the season," Kuntz said. Starting the NCAA playoffs, the Kingsmen were ranked 23rd in the nation, and third in the west.

A number of seniors came up

big during the past season, finishing their CLU careers in style. Oskar Kantoft, who might have played his last season at CLU, led the team once again in scoring with 13 goals, and 32 points.

This puts the Swedish native in sixth place in the Cal Lutheran all-time scoring list, posting an impressive 33 goals during three seasons. He also has the fifth most career points, 88 points.

Another senior, Charlie Noble, also had a great season, scoring 12 goals and 25 points. He is now thirteenth on both the all-time scoring list and the all-time points list. These two strikers will obviously be missed next season. Other seniors that are moving on are key defenders Luis Alcaraz and Jeremy Creed (the team captain), as well as midfielder Robert Spang.

The loss of such talent and experience will put a lot of pressure on the returning players. Among these are junior forwards Jose Melgoza and Scott Porter, and midfielder John Teeter, players who had excellent seasons.

"It will be a new generation next season, but this experience will help them," Kuntz said after the loss to Chapman on Wednesday. "We've worked hard, and will



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Kyle Brazell shoots at goal.

continue to work hard. Every experience makes us stronger."

One can only hope that Kuntz can continue to get his players to live up to the standards set by this and previous years' teams. And from what has been shown so far, this should not be impossible.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Andrew Montengro looks to pass.

## Football

From page 17

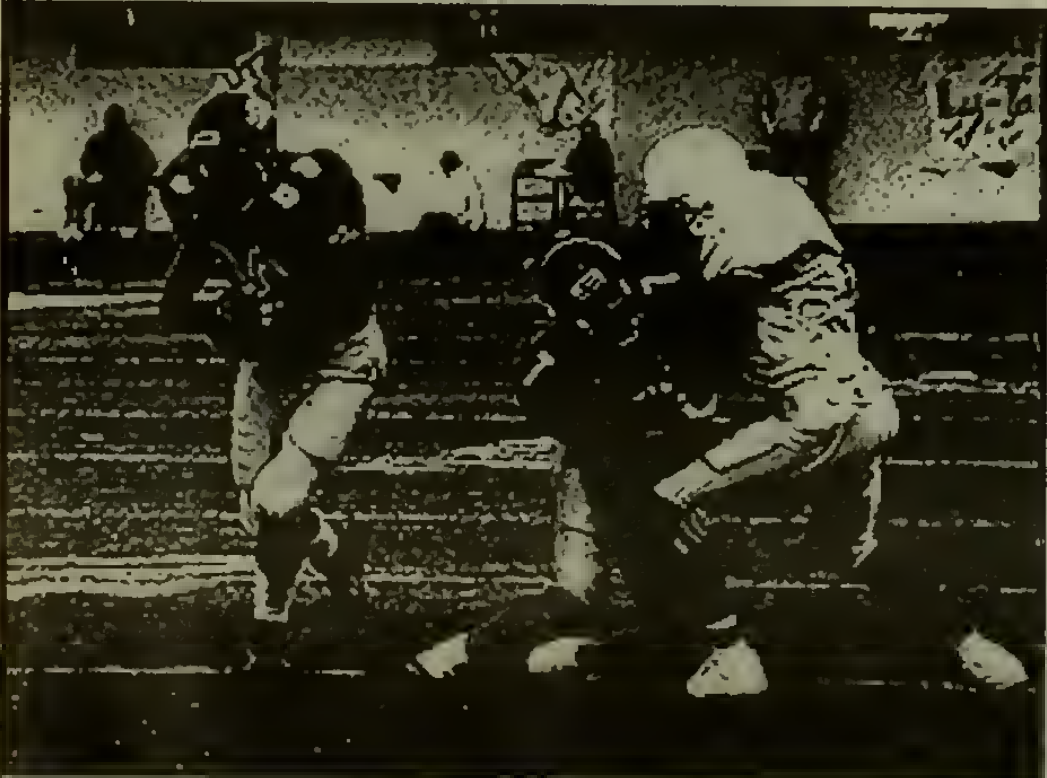


Photo by Paul Kendrick

Junior Greg McAllister lucks the ball away as he breaks through the defense.

"It feels great, this is a real milestone for me," said Nanhed.

Nanhed would finish with two touchdowns and 122 yards. Stitt would lead the game in rushing with a total of 131 yards. The SCIAC's top rushing team would total 379-yards on the ground.

Senior quarterback Zack Hernandez would contribute with a touchdown pass to freshman receiver Eugene Sullivan.

The final score would be 40-7 in favor of the Kingsmen.

After a strong win over Occidental, CLU would maintain focus on its next opponent, the University of La Verne. The Kingsmen would attempt to add on to their undefeated home record against a tough La Verne team.

La Verne came out tough, clearly planning to stop the CLU running attack.

For a part of the game they were successful. The Kingsmen were forced to go to their struggling pass attack, led by Hernandez, the Kingsmen would answer. Hernandez would connect two touchdown passes. The first, an 11-yard, one-handed grab by freshman receiver Josh Salic and the second to Sullivan.

*"It feels great, this is a real milestone for me."*

Fredrick Nanhed, senior

By the third quarter La Verne was forced to respect the passing game also. With just

under seven minutes left in the third, Stitt cut through the defense for a 40-yard touchdown run. The running game came on from that point on.

The defense would make big plays we needed to. Sophomore defensive-back Sean McGaughey would knock down a potential scoring pass and would intercept the very next pass. senior linebacker Jake Halas would contribute with 10 tackles.

The Kingsmen were able to hold on to the lead after two huge plays by the La Verne defense to acquire a 38-31 victory.

The following week, CLU was handed one of its worst defeats ever with a 53-13 loss to the University of Redlands, ending their season.

Although the Kingsmen did struggle at times they also had many positive points. CLU would finish the season ranked first in running offense and defense. Junior punter Mark Kevern would finish among the top ten in the nation averaging 41.8

yards per punt.

Nanhed would lead the team in rushing with 870-yards. Stitt followed right behind with 739-yards. Hernandez would finish the season with 1021-yards and 9 touchdowns. the receiving was led by Sullivan with 18 receptions. Salic and junior receiver Jason Fowle had 17 reception each to compliment to passing attack.

On defense senior strong safety Mattias Wilkstrom would lead the team with 66 tackles. Halas would lead the team with 8 sacks and added 58 tackles. McGaughey would fortify the defensive back-field with four interceptions.

The Kingsmen lose senior linebackers Halas, Tony Garcia, and Ryan Cooper, but do return strength on offense with Stitt and receivers Salic, Fowle, and Sullivan.

CLU hope to return strong next season by continuing their strong play at home and improving their record on the road.

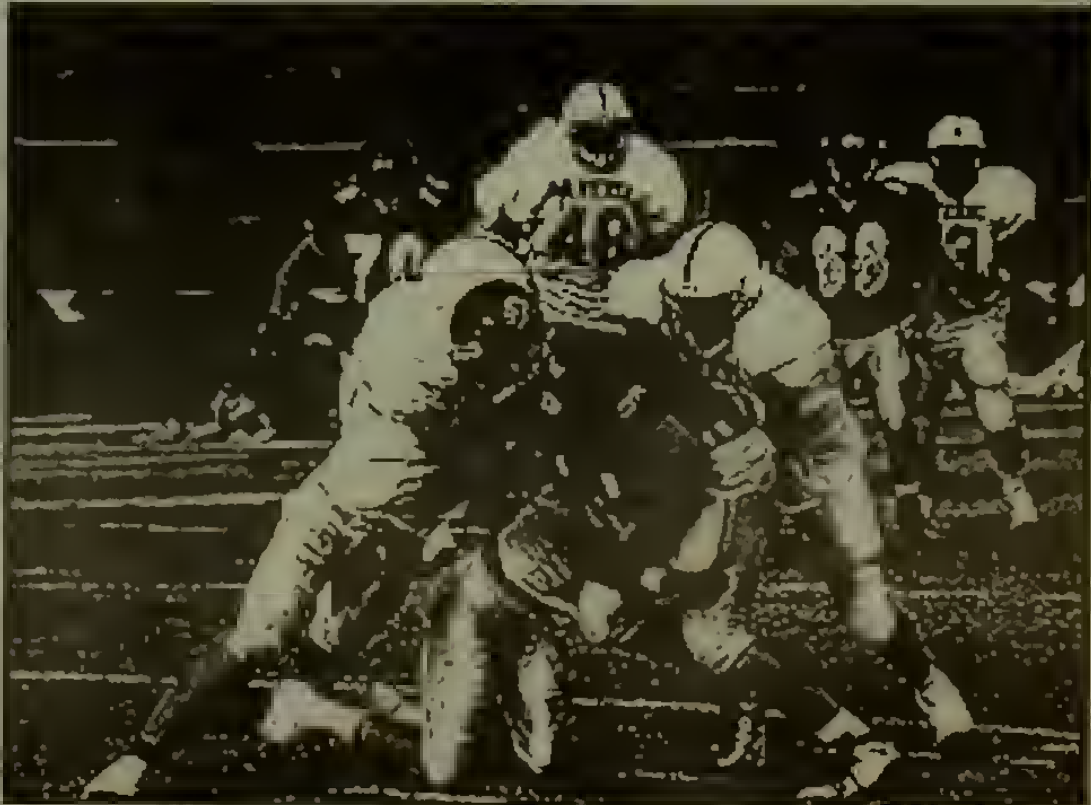


Photo by Paul Kendrick

Junior Brad Greetis takes the La Verne defense straight-ahead.



## INSIDE



Check out the sights and sounds in downtown Santa Barbara.

See Page 13

## RELIGION

Faculty faith series kicks off with Dr. Kirkland Gable.

See Page 7

## SPORTS

Men's Soccer falls 2-1 against Chapman in NCAA Playoffs.

See Page 14

## Renovation is a huge success

By Haley White  
Staff Writer

The Financial Aid and Admissions Office is undergoing a major renovation. This process will continue for the next eight weeks. The renovation is a much needed improvement from their original scheme.

The Financial Aid and Admissions building was not designed to house both offices. The space was awkward, and too small for the staff to be able to move comfortably. With each year that passed, the staff would grow more, thus causing the small offices to be that much more chaotic.

In addition to the roomier space, the staff will also have more work space. Before, the people preparing the CLU information packets had to work in a cramped vault. The space was very small and not conducive to comfortable work.

Now, the workers will be able to lay out their work more carefully. They will have long tables and work areas set aside to expedite their packet making progress. This renovation also brings organization to the two offices. The floor plan of these offices was rather helter-skelter, causing the two different offices to collide violently in the center of the room, thereby causing some of the

See OFFICE Page 4

## Lip-Sync draws many students

By Paul Kendrick  
Editor in Chief

Over 400 students attended the annual Fall Lip-Sync this past Thursday to watch 13 groups compete for the first prize of \$300.

"I was really pleased with the turnout," said senior Teri Richards, the event coordinator. "It was the largest turnout of students we've had for any event this semester."

"It was great to see so many students show up. It was one of the biggest events of the year," said track and field coach Ken Roupe, one of the judges for the



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Junior Michael "Bubbles" Feller captured second place at the Lip-Sync with his rendition of "Rubber Duckie."

event. "The gym was packed." Groups performed a wide variety of hits from artists including

See LIP SYNC Page 4

## United Way goal reached

School: CLU raises \$10,701.96, which puts initial goal over the top

By Jackie Davison  
Staff Writer

CLU had ambitious goals for this year's United Way campaign. It was hoped that the school would generate \$10,000 in order to help Ventura County.

The CLU community came through with a total of \$10,701.96. Students generated \$663.46, and staff raised \$9,408.50, putting the initial goal over the top.

United Way is a community service program set up to help the health and service agencies in meeting the needs of the community. United Way is different from other community-based pro-

grams because it brings many local volunteers together to decide where the Community Care or Impact Goal Gifts will make the greatest difference.

"We feel compelled to be involved in serving the human needs of our county," Della Greenlee, United Way coordinator, said. Students and faculty at CLU share this feeling and this is why during the month of October the CLU community joined the campaign.

"I was on the student committee, which means we went around to the organizations on campus and asked students to donate \$5.00 per person. We had big tubs set up in the Student Union Building for all those commuters to get a chance to get

involved and the Resident Hall Assistants held a spare change drive. There was even a contest between the different halls to see who could raise the most money," Julie Baumagartner, ASCLU person, said. It was hoped that the students would raise \$1,000. "The rest of the \$9,000 was expected to come from the faculty and staff, seeing as they are in a better financial situation than the students," she said.

"I think it is great that we actually got to help people in our own area," freshman Mike Wong said.

"The United Way Campaign is good because it helps the less fortunate and it made me feel good

See GOAL page 3

## Rap crosses cultural and racial boundaries

By Ryann Hartung  
Staff Writer

Rap music is much more than just music, S. Carlos Royal, Ph.D. said. It is about cultural expression. Royal spoke at the Brown Bag Series on Tuesday, Nov. 10. He works with student affairs at the University of Southern California.

"Rap gives voice to a once silenced group," Royal said. "Rap is a cultural form."

There are many assumptions about race, gender and class that pervade discussions about rap, Royal said. It is much more complex. "We limit our understanding of the complex social events that occur in our lives," he said.

Royal spoke of both sides, the supporters and critics of rap "interlocking the forces of race, class and gender." Critics focus

on the violence, negative images of women and the vulgar language in rap music.

Supporters of rap dismiss or minimize the violence. Royal said that rap music crosses cultural and racial boundaries. Royal said that there is an "interlocking debate of what is good, what is bad, what is right and what is wrong." "Rap is very much associated around race issues" and gender gets pushed into the background, he said.

There has been a shift from "gansta rap" to "party rap," Royal said. He said that there is "real"



Photo by Paul Kendrick

S. Carlos Royal

rap and "reel" rap. "Reel" rap is when people rap about the lives of "real" people. People rap about the hard times and trying to get through life," Royal said. He said that Tu Pac, a rap artist, lived what he rapped. He even rapped about his own murder before it actually happened.

## Chaos meets narrative

Science: Different aspects of the digital use of computer technology on artificial life

By Michelle Rochfort  
Staff Writer

On Monday, Nov. 3, CLU students, staff and visitors had the privilege of listening to Katherine Hayle speak about literature and the use of complex scientific systems. At 10 a.m. the lecture was on "Narratives of Artificial Life" and at 8 p.m. the discussion turned to "Chaotic Genius: Tom Stoppard's Arcadia."

Hayle was once a chemist who worked at The California Institute of Technology and Xerox Corporation but she decided to switch to literature when someone in a graduate course exclaimed, "I don't believe in science." As a result, Hayle became fascinated with the differences and similarities between each. She received her Ph.D. in English from the University of Rochester.

Hayle's lecture on "Narratives of Artificial Life" covered several different aspects of the digital use of computers, and how they relate to narratives. Narratives, according to Hayle, are used to explain "why things happen." The causality of narratives varies with different circumstances, but the same goes for the digital use of computers and narratives because both are a result of evolutionary adaptation. In addition to why situations occur, narratives allow people to understand what is going on in the world. They allow people to form constructs in their head. Moreover, this allows evolution to occur for the mind as well as the computer.

Scenes of narratives can be seen on computers in an "embodiment of the light world." Narratives are told verbally so they can be transposed onto a computer or digital screen. The dynamics of the narrative depend on the verbal content, which leads to the narrative content. People form narratives so they can understand people.

Hayle's second point pertained to whether or not artificial creatures affect humans. Complex human behavior can be modeled in how a robot or "artificial creature" is made. In the example, a second creature is made, and is an attraction agent who shuts the first robot on and off. Love has been modeled. People humanize creatures, which, in turn virtualizes us. People are led to question

See CHAOS Page 4



## Upcoming at CLU

### Today

- Choir Variety Show: Forum - 8 p.m.
- Rejoice, Chapel Lounge - 9 p.m.
- The NEED, SUB 10 p.m.
- Midnight Theatre, Little Theatre 11 p.m.

### Friday

- LASO Appreciation Dinner 7 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs CSU Dominguez Hills 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday

- Men's Basketball vs La Sierra University 7:30 p.m.
- Women's Basketball at UCSC, TBA

### Sunday

- Worship Service, Chapel - 10:30 a.m.
- Sunday Night Live, Chapel - 8 p.m.
- Women's Basketball at UCSC, TBA

### Monday

- Senate meeting, SUB - 6 p.m.
- Programs Board meeting, SUB 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday

- Women's Basketball vs Westmont College 7:30 p.m.

## Health Services to Participate in Survey

CLU Health & Counseling Services will participate this year in a nationwide study of college students co-sponsored by the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention and the American College Health Association. The study is to document cases of varicella (chickenpox and shingles) and bacterial meningitis that occur in college students in the US over a one-year period of time. Currently, no public health department keeps data on incidence of these two diseases in college students as a separate entity. Based upon the results of the this study, CDC will develop recommendations for vaccination of college students against these diseases.

For more information call Beverly J. Kemmerling, Director of CLU Health & Counseling Services at ext. 3225.

## Celebrate Hawaii

Ancient and modern dances of Hawaii will be featured. The Performance will be Nov. 28 at the T.O. Civic Arts Plaza. Call 495-1774 for info.

### The Echo Fall 1998 Publication Dates

December 2  
December 9

## Lost CLU ID Cards

If you do not have a CLU ID card, stop by campus dining office Monday through Thursday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. These hours are every week. If you cannot make it during this time, please call ext. 3203 to schedule an appointment.

## Brown Bag

Dec. 1 - Sandy Lofstock of the Math Department will present "Math and Test Anxiety" at noon in Kramer 8.

## Donations needed for Hurricane Victims

If you haven't seen the signs around campus, the Community Service Center is launching a campus wide campaign to help the victims of Hurricane Mitch in Central America. This fund-raiser will run from Nov. 16-24.

Please look for donation sites in the Caf and the SUB. Any little bit helps...even the spare change is appreciated.

Call the Community Service Center at ext. 3981 with questions.

## Choir Variety Show

The Semi-Annual Choir Variety Show is Thursday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Forum. Cost is \$2 with CLU ID and \$5 without.

## Financial Planning to offer exit sessions

All students who are graduating, transferring, or leaving school after the Fall 1998 term, who have received Stafford loans are required by Federal regulations to attend loan exit counseling. Loan exit counseling provides important information on loan consolidation, establishing good credit guidelines, government regulations, and pre-paying, postponing, or deferring loan payments.

The Student Financial Planning office will offer two counseling sessions on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the Nelson Room (located behind the Coffee Shop, entrance from the main parking lot).

Attendance is mandatory. To confirm your attendance or should you have any questions, please call the Student Financial Planning office at ext. 3118.

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### The Village Voices Choral

will present "A Heartfelt Holiday" on Friday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. and Saturday Dec. 12 at 2:30 p.m., at the Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza Forum Theatre. For tickets call (805) 449-2787.

### Help Wanted

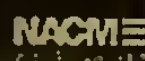
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## Conejo Valley Republican Women, Federated

We are the local chapter of a grassroots organization offering

political education, leadership training, campaign involvement and candidate recruitment. In April of this year we planned and sponsored the largest candidates forum in Ventura County with eighteen Republican statewide candidates in attendance. Our Third Annual Tennis Tournament - Scholarship Fund-raiser was produced for Public Access TV and gathered Ventura County Republican candidates to participate in the televised forum. We sponsor seven student scholarships. This year has been highlighted by guest speakers from the Pacific Legal Foundation, Accuracy in Media, the Claremont Institute and The Ronald Reagan Presidential Library. Friday, November 20<sup>th</sup>, we gather at 11:30 am for a luncheon at the Plug Nickel Restaurant for ninety minutes of legislative updates, announcements and guest speaker Mark Isler. First time guests are \$10 each. Our general information number is (805) 496-9744, listed as Republican Women of the Conejo Valley. Our meetings resume in January on the third Friday of the month. Yearly membership dues of \$20 include a monthly newsletter. Call 495-2601 for membership information or reservations.

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# Education aides in career goals for students

## Internships: Personal contacts and connections are the key

By Paul Kendrick  
Editor in Chief

A panel of five students from the Math/Physics/Computer Science Department discussed their current or recent internships Monday morning, describing how to find opportunities, the benefit of experience, and how their education at CLU has aided them in career goals.

The student panelists included, junior Math major Sean Flaherty, senior Computer Science major Julie Crossman, senior Math major Sarah Dyck, senior Math major Joshua McGee, and senior Chemistry major Becky Busby.

"These [students] are classic examples of people who have had really good opportunities presented to them," said Dr. Paul Stanley, associate professor of Physics. "Personal contacts and connections are the key."

Flaherty landed a job with Motorola through a connection he made while coaching youth soccer.

"I would recommend finding a large company. They tend to take care of their employees," said Flaherty. "They [internships] are pretty fun and provide good money."

Crossman, who found her internship at

Jet Propulsion Laboratories had it turn into a regular job, and also used the connections process.

"It helps you narrow down the field," said Crossman. "I now know that I want to do something with programming and have my future planned for the next four years."

Through her internship with the Math and Science Upward Bound program, a six week course for junior high and high school students, Dyck discovered the skills needed to be successful in the field of education.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Seniors Joshua McGee and Becky Busby discuss their internships at Rockwell Science Center with students on Monday.

"If education is your area of interest, I definitely recommend getting some kind of hands on experience," said Dyck.

Two students on the panel, McGee and Busby, are employees of the Rockwell Science Center. McGee has spent most of his time concentrating on programming while Busby is involved with optics.

"Teamwork, not programming, is so essential in the corporate environment," said McGee. "Communication is essential."

Concerning math, McGee said, "The math you thought was not relevant, is relevant. And the math you don't know, you

need to know."

All of the students on the panel found paid internships through connections they had established, whether it was an acquaintance, friend, fellow student or a professor.

"Not only are they internships, these students get paid for them, so in fact they're jobs," said Dr. Cindy Wyels, assistant professor of Math.

"Anything you can do to build your resume or establish connections is to your advantage," said Ms. Sandy Lofstock, instructor of Math, in closing. "There ARE opportunities out there."

## Goal

From Page 1

to contribute to this worthy cause," freshman Erik Gravrock added.

The money raised will go back to Ventura County, but if donators had a specific agency or area of interest they wanted to see benefited, the United Way acknowledged the request.

In order to specify where donations will go, United Way pledge forms were offered. Many donators had specific organizations in mind, such as the Girl Scouts or the Camp Fire Boys, and so they wanted to see their money go to programs such as training in life skills, leadership development and community service.

"If a donator wants his or her money to help a specific area of interest, they simply picked from categories like youth, crisis, intervention, senior services or food, clothes and shelter," Janice Hilton, another United Way coordinator, said.

The money raised will go back to Ventura County, but if donators had a specific agency or area of interest they wanted to see benefited, the United Way acknowledged the request. There were a plethora of volunteer opportunities in the United Way program this fall.

Not only was it broken down to the business, campus and community level, but experienced volunteers spent more than 5,000 hours reviewing agency programs and services to assure that donations helped the most people they could.

"Students can always contact United Way agencies on their own time and find ways to volunteer," Hilton said. "We all know someone who has received the helping hand of the United Way. Let's join together to be the fingers of that helping hand," Greenlee said.



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## Character is intellectual and moral texture

By Michelle Rochfort  
Staff Writer

On Monday Nov. 11, CLU students, staff and faculty got to listen to speaker Paul Ford, Ph.D., an expert on C.S. Lewis, give his expert analysis of C.S. Lewis and who he was. Ford, has a unique background. At one time he was a student of the Roman Catholic priesthood, a Benedictine Monk, and the first Roman Catholic doctoral student in the school of theology at Fuller Seminary.

Ford opened his lecture with an introduction to C.S. Lewis. Throughout his life, Lewis struggled with the question "does prayer work?" He defined "character" to be different than the heart and the will that God gave each of us. Character is "intellectual and moral texture that we have been weaving..." People are always forming two kinds of character, one is good while the other is bad.

According to Ford, Lewis' character was formed by the habit of prayer, and how to

pray. He was not surprised by joy, but rather suppressed by it. When Lewis was seven years old his mother died. It was at this point he learned that happiness was something he could not rely upon. His mother's death was also his first religious experience. It was at this point he became angry at God and viewed him as a magician. After his mother's death, the security in his life disappeared.

His mother's death played a significant role in Lewis' life, it also influenced his literature. He wrote his characters as struggling with hopelessness and the fear of God. Just as Lewis feared God would kill him "like one kills flies," he became an atheist.

At age 17 Lewis read a novel which changed his life. He read "Fantasies" by George MacDonald. Yet it was not until Lewis was 31 that he changed his views on God, at age 31 Lewis accepted Christ and became a Christian.

Just as Lewis faced much tragedy in his

life, so did the characters in his books. In his famous novel series "The Chronicles of Narnia," one of the main characters had a mother who was dying of cancer. The boy met Azlan the great lion of Narnia, and asked him for an apple that would cure his mother's illness. In response, Azlan told him he should "go pluck you another and take your apple from the tree."

Unfortunately, years later Lewis had to deal with the death of his wife, who had bone cancer. In a sonnet he wrote to her on her deathbed Lewis wrote "the pains you gave me are more precious than all other gains." Her death also inspired one of his greatest novels "Letters to Malcolm," in which Lewis wrote to a fictional friend. He opened the novel with the statement "make all your requests known to God." In this particular novel Lewis also introduced his readers to the process of "coming out of sin."

See CHRONICLES Page 4

## The ECHO Staff Box

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- Stephanie Ehlers, News Editor
- Kerri Lorenzini, Arts Editor
- Christian Montgomery, Features Editor

- Oliver Trimble, Religion Editor
- Miguel Jimenez, Sports Editor
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## Chaos

From page 1

implications in how we see ourselves. See Hayle also referred to the use of analog models versus digital models. Analog models are deeply bound by print. They are conscious and their effectiveness depends on the integrity of the unit. In contrast, digital subjects are constructed through complex codes. These codes are hierarchical and allow fragmentation to occur, which then leads to recombination. The final result is a digital screen.

The advantages of digital models versus analog models are that digital models allow people to sample more. The telephone is a digitized device that can sample the human voice. Analog models only show prints. In addition to the versatile digital models, they show complex behavior. Although digital models offer many advantages, they too are bound by the digital culture.

Hayle also compared computer viruses to the viruses that affect humans. Just like a virus affects a computer, they cause an

"explosion of human perception."

Hayle mentioned that sometimes people are afraid of digital creatures. They are afraid that technology will take over. Hayle concluded by stating "instead of domination, the right approach is an ecological one."

In "Chaotic Genius: Tom Stoppard's Arcadia," Hayle lectured on Arcadia, a play which tells of the nineteenth-century and the present. Living in the nineteenth-century, Thomasina Coverly stumbles across the chaos theory. In the present, however, three people try to re-create the path that led to Thomasina's great discovery. The chaos theory explained in the play has various levels of significance that show the larger "cultural implications of scientific innovation." Thomasina goes on to realize that Newton's Law of motion is incomplete in regards to entropy. The Law does not take into effect which way time goes. "Thomasina is dissatisfied with geometry. She wanted to know nature, so she drew an apple leaf," Hayle explained. The play later reveals that on her 17th birthday, Thomasina died in a fire unrecognized as a genius. Many students were left puzzled but intrigued at the end of the speeches.

## Lip Sync

From page 1

the Beastie Boys, Milli Vanilli, Van Halen and the New Kids on the Block.

Freshmen Matt Van Bockern and Eddie Boyle, group PCC, captured the third-place prize of \$50 with their performance of "Jump" by Kriss Kross.

Junior Michael "Bubbles" Feller put in plenty of time and effort taking home the second-place prize of \$150 for his rendition of "Rubber Duckie," made famous by Ernie of Sesame Street.

First place went to the five-member group of West Sider Riders, which performed a variety of songs from the 1970s.

The group was composed of freshmen James Hoch, Preston Geeting, Erik Gravrock, Mike Wong and Bryan Frankhauser.

"It was awesome, definitely a rush," said Gravrock. "We're gonna use it [the prize money] to fix up our room."

## Chronicles

From page 2

In order to rid oneself of sin, one must view him or herself in a category of "things."

When people start to see themselves as "so known" by God, they can see themselves as "persons" and begin to change.

Sin causes people to hide from the Lord, it is after this process that people must begin to "come out of sin" and "show themselves to God."

People "unveil" themselves before God by praying to Him.

When people pray to God, they eliminate all that divides them from God.

The contact between God and themselves cannot be avoided. According to Ford, the "business of life" is to allow God to "touch us and caress us."

Ford concluded his lecture with a definition of prayer, which he said is "contact with incomplete persons and God."

See RAP Page 4

## Rap

From Page 1

Rap music is currently the best selling

kind of music besides soundtracks, with country music following closely, Royal said. The only problem is that rap albums are short term and do not do well over time, he said. Rap artists have to keep up with the times and change their style to

what people want.

"We must understand that music is a business," Royal said. Rap artists have to jump on what is hot at that moment. This does not mean that it is their personality or their choice of style, Royal said. Whatever

kind of style rap artists are using, Royal said that it is a cultural form that links different genders, ethnicities and classes of people. The view that people take of rap is their choice, Royal said, but it is an important part of musical development and expression.

## Office

From page 1

Financial Aid desks to ricochet off the Admissions desks, creating a scattered, co-mingled arrangement.

Visiting families would have to be dragged, through the busy heart of these two offices.

Their sanctuary, an office, would have been located on the other side of the office, forcing the families to face a battlefield of bustling people.

Now, perspective families can meet in one lovely reception area.

Sofas and tables line the walls of this quiet meeting place.

Through a door they may be led to any one of three consultation rooms. Once inside these rooms, they may sit down and enjoy a leisurely conversation with the CLU representative. In addition to these many splendors, the renovation offers room for the staff to grow. Their offices will not be as restricted and confining anymore. Mr. Marc D. Meredith observes that "this renovation gives the two offices a well thought-out and professional-looking working space. It also gives the families a comfortable place to meet with a counselor."

In the mean time, one can find the Financial Aid offices in the E buildings, and the Admissions Office is right next to the renovation site at the old Admissions Office.

## Work for the Echo

The Echo is currently hiring photographers, page editors, copy editors and layout specialists. for information call The Echo at ext. 3465.

## The classes in our new Doctor of Psychology program will be so small, they'll look like group sessions.

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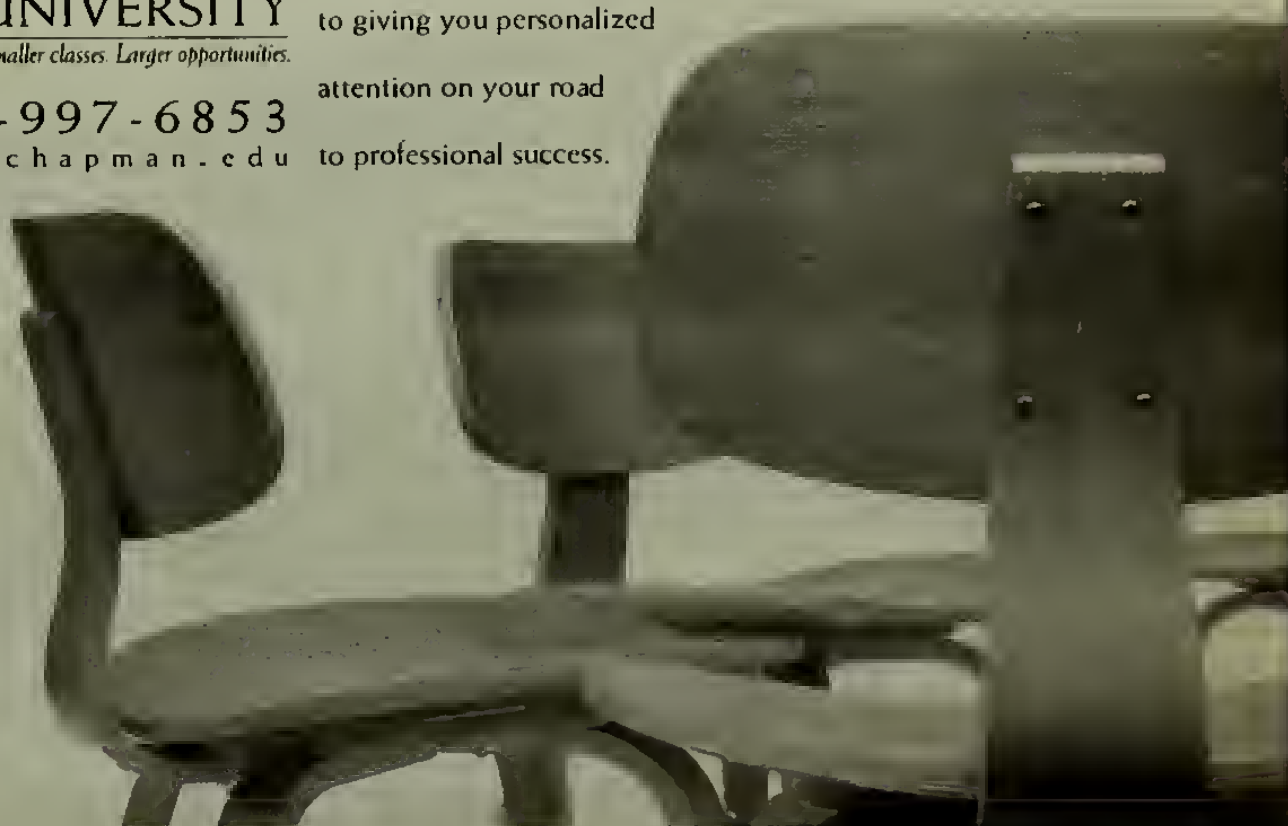
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## Production "Skin of Our Teeth" major success

Drama department actors "hit the right spots" in unconventional story of family whose lives transcend time

By Renee Foote  
Staff Writer

The CLU drama production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" was funny and wacky, yet dealt with serious themes at the same time.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning play, written by Thornton Wilder in 1942, traces the lives of the Antrobus family as they struggle through the ice age, a flood and a modern war. The play's main theme focuses on the troubles that the human race has gone through. Some of these troubles have been caused by nature and others have been caused by people themselves.



"Despite all these troubles, humans have survived and will always be struggling to survive," said Kristin Kundert-Gibbs, the play's director. "Time is blended together. Different times are happening at once."

The original version of the play took place entirely in 1942. Kundert-Gibbs wanted the play to speak to the audience and wanted to show that it has relevance for people living at the

end of the century. Therefore, she decided to incorporate the TV generation into it.

CLU's production of the play transcends time. The first act is set in 1955 and is based on TV shows such as "Father Knows Best." The second act is set in 1969 and is based on the show "Laugh-In." The third act leads up to the grunge music/video era.

The performers gave convincing performances and were enjoyable to watch. "I am very pleased with the actors," said Kundert-Gibbs.

Senior Edgar Aguirre played Mr. Antrobus, the head of the family, and a supposedly good man who finally gets his priorities straight. Junior Christa Knudsen played the role of Sabina, the Antrobus' maid, who is the eternal temptress, and junior Janica Kaalikoski portrayed Mrs. Antrobus, the typical middle-class mother, who has the best interests of her children at heart.

"It felt good," said Kaalikoski, about

the performances. "We hit the right spots."

Sophomore Nick McCallum played Henry, the evil and rebellious son of Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, who is finally accepted by his father at the end of the show. Freshman Roberta Mills portrayed Gladys, the good daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, who, along with everyone else in Act II, finally discovers pleasure.

The play ends on a positive note, mainly because the family

has regained its hope for the future. The Antrobus family learns how important it is to remember the past and learn from it by reading books by great philosophers and thinkers.

According to Kundert-Gibbs, the message of the play is to remember and realize "how important it is to learn from our mistakes and keep struggling to those moments of epiphany."

The main set in this production was the Antrobus' living room, which is crooked, has an uneven floor and has plain coloring. It is exaggerated and distorted, in order to portray inner emotion rather than objective reality.

The production incorporates modern technology by using video and slides, which reinforce the play's emphasis on the TV generation.

The audience reaction to the production was mixed. "The play was really unique," freshman Jackie Davison said. "The actors were zany and delivered the interesting plot in a way which included the audience. I liked the way they did not stick with one time period."

"It was really weird," senior Stephanie Ehlers said. "I couldn't follow along at all times. It also looked pretty dangerous, because when I watched the production, two of the cast members ended up injured. But, I did like the animals in the play. They were really cute."

Senior Bruce Bui designed and made the costumes that featured styles from each of the different eras. "I had a fun time and I really enjoyed working for Kristin Kundert-Gibbs," Bui said. "All the time was worth it."

This seems to be the consensus from all the cast members, and it is apparent in the quality of the show.

Thornton Wilder's Classic  
**The Skin of Our Teeth**  
Directed by Kristin Kundert-Gibbs



## "Servant of Two Masters" met with approval

By Holly Langdon  
Staff Writer

Never before have I seen a performance as wildly original and as outlandishly funny as "Servant of Two Masters."

Beginning on November 12, and running through November 22, Carlo Goldoni's play will amuse and captivate audiences.

Directed by Kevin P. Kern, drama teacher at CLU, and performed in the Little Theatre, this new version by Tom Cone is sure to be a smashing success.



The play takes place in Venice, where a hungry servant finds himself embroiled in a love triangle to beat the band. The servant, Truffaldino, played by Matt Van Bockern, begins by waiting on a person whom he believes to be a man. As it turns out, the man is really a woman pretending to be her brother.

This woman, Beatrice Rasponi, played by Liz Leadon, is in search of her love who killed her brother and has come to Venice to claim her brother's inheritance.

The story becomes much more complicated when the woman Beatrice's brother was supposed to marry falls in love with someone else. This woman is the bratty daughter of a wealthy merchant. The plot becomes more and more twisted, but through it all, the actors put on an excellent performance.

People turned out in record numbers to watch this performance. Most nights, so far, have been sold out.

The audience response is overwhelming. Upon leaving the play, many could be overheard remarking on how much they enjoyed the production.

"The actor's comedic abilities far surpassed those normally expected of a college performance," said audience member, Adriana Gracia. Not one negative comment was expressed about this fabulous production.

In order to get a ticket, you must first go to the box office located just outside the gym. Then, you must leave a dollar for each ticket you want. Lastly, you can pick up your ticket and get your dollar back when you go see the play.

This play is hysterical, suspenseful, and never dull. So, for a great night at the theater that won't fill you up and will

never let you down, go and see "Servant of Two Masters" at the Little Theatre. It comes strongly recommended.



**Servant of Two Masters**

or: How to Succeed in Venice  
Without Really Trying

Directed by Kevin P. Kern



# A special Veteran's Day chapel service

**VIETNAM:** Three veteran/professors move an audience of students with their and others' stories of war

By **Stephanie Ehlers**  
News Editor

Silence filled the chapel on this Veteran's Day service. Veteran's Day is the time to honor and recognize all the men and women, who have served in the armed services.

Dr. Michael Arndt, Dr. Michael Boyle and William Rosser reflected on their experiences in the Vietnam war. They also read poetry written by soldiers in other wars.

"Let us come together before our creator, to remember ourselves, to remember by name those who have not come home to us from the ravages of battle, and let us seek the wholeness that God has for us, as individuals, as families, as a nation, and as a world community," Arndt said.

The next few paragraphs are excerpts of the writings of poets in the Vietnam era as well as poetry written by soldiers of other times and of other wars.

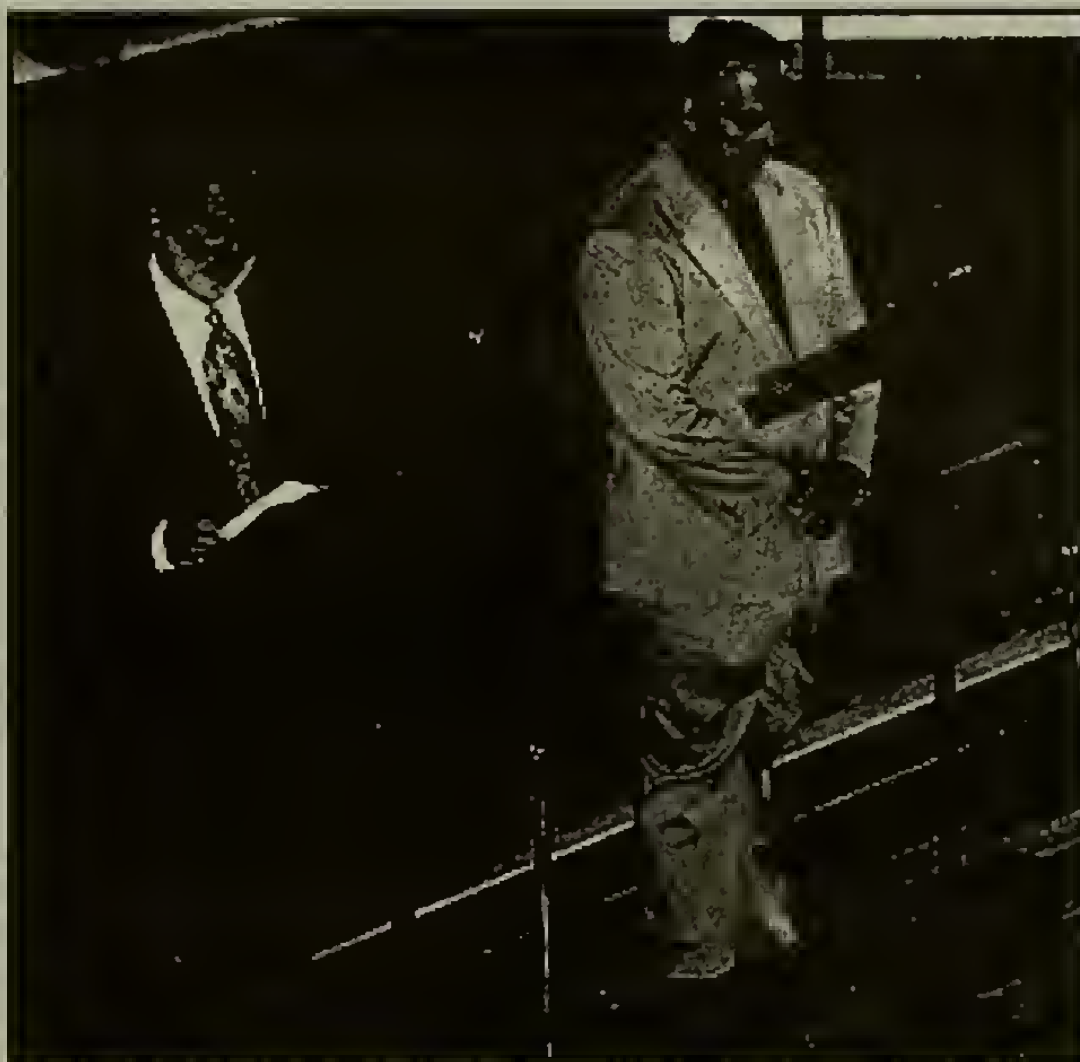


Photo by Michael Feller

Michael Arndt and William Rosser retail the stories of those vets who fought in this centuries greatest wars.

Letter [January 1968] to Cub Scout Pack 508 Saratoga, California.

I don't know how to thank you for the wonderful gifts you sent me and my buddies.

We are located on top of a hill, and it is isolated. The only way in is by chopper, so you can see we don't get many treats such as you sent. After eating C-rations, the popcorn, cake and candy were like gold. The biggest hit was the plastic Christmas tree.

Last week I had a fever and had to spend three days in the medic tent. In the tent sleeping next to me was a 12 year-old Vietnamese boy who had shrapnel in his elbow and shoulder. He was hiding in a bunker with his family. I became friends with him and tried to converse with him in our different languages. When I shared with him the present you sent, he smiled for the first time. Her sure got a kick out of the game.

We all hear of protests and riots and get mad. When our buddies die, we wonder why, but we also think of the boys of Den I and Den V and know why this must be done, and we know how lucky we are to live in America.

I pray that none of you will ever have to put on a uniform for hostile reasons.

Your friend  
David Hockett



Photo by Michael Feller

William Rosser, Michael Boyle and Michael Arndt pose together following their reading at the chapel service on Oct. 11.

"Aftermath" by Siegfried Sassoon, from world war I.

Do you remember the dark months you held the sector at Mametz, The nights you watched and wired and dug and piled sandbags on parapets?

Do you remember the rats, and the stench of corpses rotting in front of the

front-line trench —

And dawn coming, dirty-white, and

chill with a hopeless rain?

Do you ever stop and ask, "Is it all

going to happen again?"

War is something that many soldiers never

forget. It may be in the past, but this

brief outlook it is apparent that war

is a bloody game that will always be on

Veteran's minds.

"Sundays After War" by Lowell Robertson, from Vietnam

At first there was no problem. There was no problem because you could still remember easily how afraid you were and how angry and how clear it was that would kill you if you did not kill him. A year later, after you had gotten back home and were having breakfast on a bright, quiet Sunday morning and had no idea your mind was working on it, somewhere between the orange juice and the coffee, it slipped without warning into your head that you weren't angry anymore and you were only a little afraid. But it was still clear that if you hadn't killed him, he would have killed you.

"The Young Dead Soldiers" by A. MacLeish, from WWII.

The young dead soldiers do not speak  
Never-the-less they are heard in the still houses  
(Who had not heard them?)

They have silence that speaks for them at night  
and when the clock counts.

They say

We were young. We have died. Remember us.

They say,

Our deaths are not ours,

They are yours,

They will mean want you make them.

They say,

Whether our lives and our deaths were for peace and new hope

Or for nothing

We cannot say.

It is you who must say this.

They say,

We leave you our deaths,

Give them their meaning,

Give them an end to war and a true peace.

Give them their meaning.

We were young, they say.

We have died.

Remember us.

These various poems touched the chapel audience. For the students in attendance the only war they have been through is the Gulf War. This service gave students the feeling of what war is really like for the soldiers who fight for the nation. This is something that will stay in the hearts of the many faculty and students that were in attendance on this Veteran's Day.



## Psychology professor speaks first in a series

**FAITH:** Dr. Gable tells what part faith played in his life

By Ryann Hartung  
Staff Writer

The first faith story, of a series of many, was shared by Dr. Gable, Psychology Professor, on Monday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. Gable focused on a life changing experience he had many years ago during Thanksgiving.

Gable said that he had visited a prison to offer a gift to the prisoners for Thanksgiving. This was a special ceremony that included the use of a legal drug called Cylisylem.

Gable said that this experience "shows us that every day consciousness is not all there is."

This was not using drugs like the abusive way that people use them today, Gable said. This experience was taken from a ceremony that Native Americans practice and have had experience with for many years.

Gable said that it is a controlled ceremony where people are watching you and protecting you. This experience helped Gable to see something beyond everyday reality. It was a spiritual experience for him and nothing like he had ever encoun-

tered before, he said. It opened up his eyes to a whole new world.

Out normal sight of reality is so limited and there is so much more to life, Gable said. He asked the group if they would take a few minutes to meditated with him. "There are as many ways to meditate as there are styles of dance," Gable said. He said that meditation is a very important part of life.

Gable played a tape of relaxing music and asked the group to get comfortable and close their eyes. He talked to the group slowly and created images in their mind of floating on a still lake, becoming the lake, and floating above the earth and realizing how little life's problems are.

Then the group repeated the phrase, "the spirit is within me," three times aloud and then to themselves. This relaxed everyone and made them forget their worries, at least for a couple of minutes.

Then Gable mentioned that he had leukemia. He said that this was not a subject he likes to talk about because people might think only of the disease when they see him. "I don't want to be identified by my illness. I'd like people to forget," he said. Gable said that he would like to focus on the positive things in life.

Gable said that he had an unsuccessful bone marrow transplant and is now on medication. He said that he is doing well now. When asked if he is ready to depart from earth, he said that his answer at the present moment is "yes."

Gable said that he thanks God so much for his wonderful life. To be able to thank God in person would be

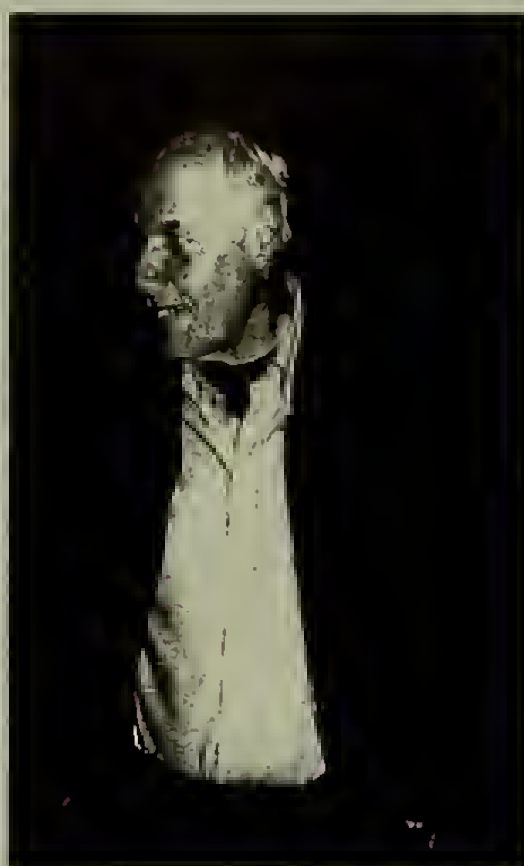


Photo by Paul Kendrick

Dr. Gable met with audience to discuss his faith in humanity.

amazing, he said. Gable said that he just wants to say "thank you, thank you, thank you," to God because he is so grateful for the life God has given him.

Gable also shared that he has a hard time going to church on Easter Sunday. He said that he went to a church where the pastor opened Easter morning by mentioning how nicely dressed everyone was and nice they all looked. Gable said that he wanted to stand up and shout, "God can see through your clothes."

It does not matter what you are wearing, Gable said. What is important is what is inside. He said that he is so tempted to get back to the message that Jesus dies for us and has risen. That is what is important.

Gable said that he wishes he could go back to when he was a student and have the awareness that he has now. He wishes that everyone could be aware of the beautiful world around them.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Dr. Gable speaks with Pastor Mark Knutson after his faculty faith story this last Monday Nov. 9.

## Knutson cleans-up for chapel

**SERMONS:** Pastor Mark's weekly rituals for preparing his preaching.

By Carolyn Becker  
Contributing Writer

When it comes to laundry and God, Pastor Mark Knutson has found the perfect pair. For Knutson, the campus pastor at California Lutheran University, Fridays are spent writing sermons and folding clothes.

"I always do my laundry when I write my sermons. I guess that is my one ritual," Knutson said.

While Knutson has complete control over the pleats in his Dockers, he does get a little outside help when thinking of Biblical themes for his weekly sermons. Knutson said that he is aided by the "Revised Common Lectionary," which has an assigned scripture text for every Sunday of the year and is used by Catholics, Episcopalians, Methodists, Presbyterians and Lutherans. Ministers are not bound by the Lectionary, he said, but it does help keep Knutson from sticking to his favorite verses and skipping his least favorite.

The climactic day of laundry washing and sermon writing is the end of a long week of preparation for Knutson.

"I start out the beginning of the week mulling over the text," Knutson said. Then, he says, he prays for inspiration. The spiritual guidance usually leads Knutson away from the Bible and toward other commentaries about the scripture.

"I study what the text is saying and try to enlighten people about its historical context," Knutson said.

If Knutson were ever to give a sermon without his usual preparation, he says, "it would probably be on a topic I felt very deeply about and already had the information in my head." Around the time of Matthew Shepherd's death, Knutson gave an impromptu talk at Common Ground, an informal Wednesday-night service in the Samuelson Chapel. "I was not uncomfortable doing that," Knutson said. When it comes to his Sunday-morning chapel services, however, Knutson says, "I would never not prepare. I would stay up all night rather than just wing it."

Knutson keeps the diverse religious population of the campus in mind when preparing his sermons. Only 25 percent of the students at California Lutheran University are Lutheran. Twenty-three percent are Catholic and the rest are some other religion or none at all.

"I try to be sensitive to those who are not Lutheran," Knutson said. Knutson grew up in the Lutheran church and is an ordained Lutheran pastor. "It is hard for me to not be Lutheran because I am Lutheran," Knutson said.

When he is not folding shirts and trousers, Pastor Mark Knutson is busily preparing sermons for Sunday worship at California Lutheran University. He has mastered the arts of separating whites and colors and joining many religions in one worship environment.

"I still get nervous when I preach," Knutson said.

At least he does not have to be nervous about whether his socks are clean.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Pastor Mark delivering his sermon.

## Bib•li•o•man•cy



Weekly fortunes told by random passages from the Bible; interpret at your own risk.

(selected by Features Editor Christian Montgomery)

"See, away from the fatness of the earth shall your home be,  
and away from the dew of heaven on high.  
By your sword you shall live,  
and you shall serve your brother;  
but when you break loose,  
you shall break his yoke from your neck."

-Genesis 27:39-40

## The Devotion

As Thanksgiving approaches, it is time to remember to give thanks for everything. From family to food. From the earth to the moon. And for those little secretive things that nobody knows you like. Enjoy the Holiday.

## Upcoming Events

### Thursday:

- Worship Team (6-7pm @chapel)
- Rejoice (9-10pm @ chapel lounge)
- Great American Smoke-Out (10pm-12am @ NEED)

### Sunday:

- Chapel Service (10:30am @chapel)

### Monday:

- Faculty Faith: Dr. Everson (7-8pm @ chapel)

### Wednesday:

- Chapel Service (10:10-10:40am @ chapel)
- Common Ground (9-9:30pm @ chapel)



# CLU "Dream Team" serves smiles in cafeteria

**Service:** Marriott Food Service finds value in Work Training Programs, Inc.

By Christian Montgomery  
Features Editor

Meet "The Dream Team" at CLU, consisting of Jason Afouso, Biff Hall, Andre Kroese, Monica Lopez, Jeff Oberkrieser and Tim Ward. You may be wondering what sport they play or which clubs they're in. None. "The Dream Team" is the six members of the Marriott staff who can be seen doing their job in the cafeteria with pride and eagerness. These employees are members of Work Training Programs, Inc., which gives developmentally disabled adults practical work experience.

During the breakfast and lunch sessions in the cafeteria on weekdays, these workers can be seen stacking trays, washing dishes, taking out garbage, refilling beverages and doing numerous other duties.

Afouso, Hall, Kroese, Lopez, Oberkrieser and Ward are all full-time employees of Work Training Programs, Inc. WTP, according to its information pamphlet, "is a non-profit organization which provides employment and skills training to people with

developmental and emotional disabilities." WTP contracts workers out to employers, such as Marriott, and helps them save money. The workers receive their paychecks from WTP and are paid competitive wages.

Group Supported Employment Services is the division, or level, of WTP that the workers at CLU are in. This means that they are under 100 percent supervision by a job coach while at work.

Vivian Williams is the job coach for the six WTP employees at CLU. "I am basically their supervisor. I'm the go-between between the regular employees here and my employees. If one of the Marriott employees has a problem with one of my



Photo by Claire Horn

Tim Ward replacing cereal bowls.



Photo by Claire Horn

Biff Hall with co-worker Tim Ward.

people, they come to me," Williams said. There haven't been any problems in the six months she's been at CLU.

"The job coach is primarily the supervisor, but it's a little more personal than the standard supervisor-employee relationship," Elizabeth Goldberg, a "floating" job coach for WTP, said.

"For this job site, WTP had to select six people who are very healthy, fast workers who can move at a very fast pace. They had to be very high above the standard to work here," Williams said.

Though WTP estimates that a crew of six developmentally disabled individuals can produce the same amount of work as three to four non-disabled employees, Marriott Food Service Director Jena Lougee said, "A

higher-functioning individual who can produce at a higher level is required for the job they do. We're providing a site for them to work, and they have done a great job for us."

The six members of "The Dream Team" work eight hours a day, beginning at 7 a.m., and are very proud of themselves. "We are very fast," Lopez said.

All six workers have different reasons for being involved in the WTP program at CLU, varying from earning larger paychecks to doing something other than watching television during the day.

"I feel excellent here; I like following directions, focusing on my work until it's complete," Ward said.

"I love it here, it's very rewarding," Williams said, "but it's also very frustrating some days. Being a supervisor to begin with is going to be frustrating at times when things happen, but here there's an added degree of extra challenge."

Though Marriott offers the workers from WTP a job during the school year, they are unable to employ them throughout the summer. Fortunately, for the past two summers the CLU "Dream Team" has been welcomed by the Conejo Recreation and Park District. Due to that summer job, "The Dream Team" is employed year-round.

# Second Wind offers sanctuary for both sexes

**Assistance:** Second Wind provides listening ear, referrals, advocacy, and connections.

By Holly Langdon  
Staff Writer

Where should you go whenever you need anything? Second Wind is the place to go; The Men's Information Desk, the Women's Resource Center and the ReEntry Student Services is located there, in Kramer Court.

The Men's Information Desk is a place where men (and women) are invited to get information. The Desk has been running in conjunction with the Women's Resource Center for 15 years.

Both men and women are encouraged to visit Second Wind and take advantage of all services available.

Located within Kramer Court, Second Wind has a patio for lunch and supper. They also have a kitchen with a microwave

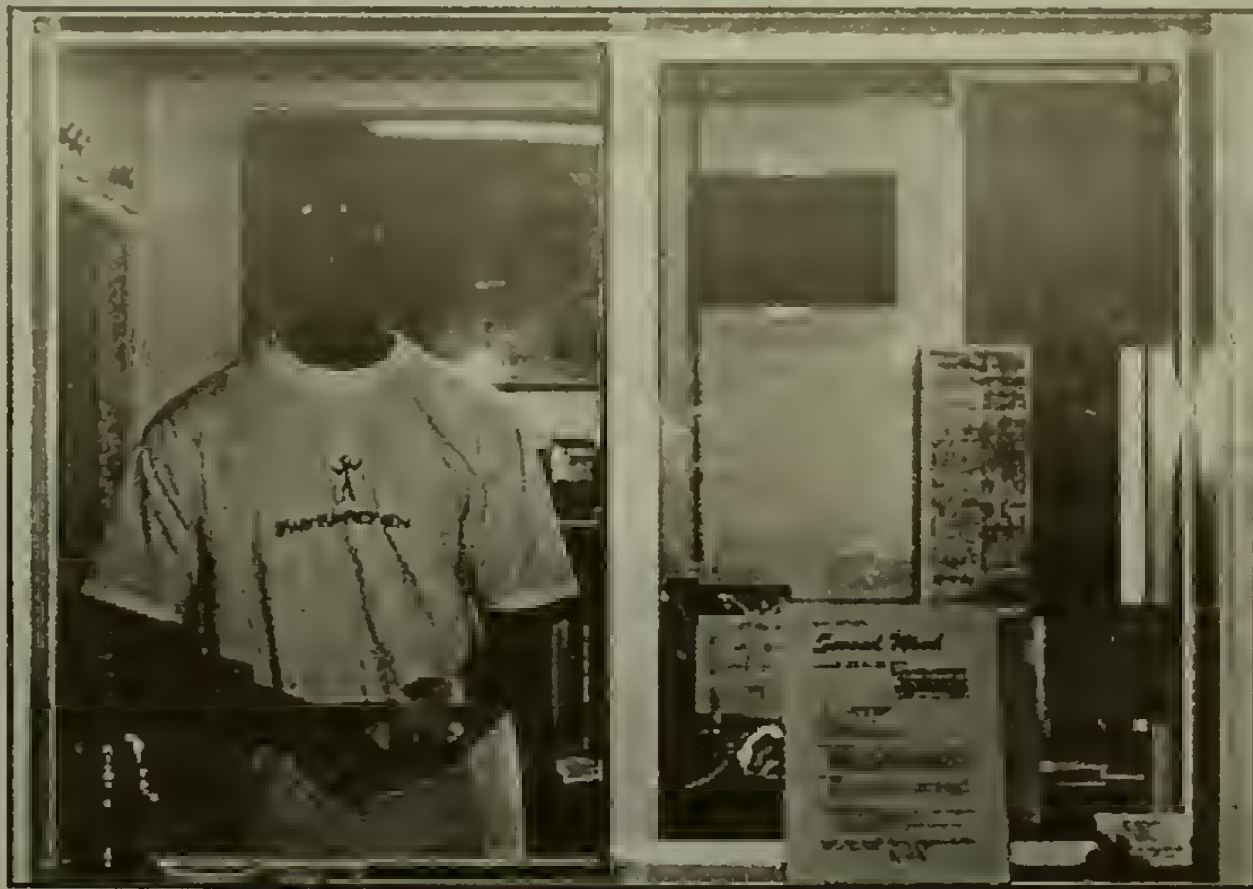


Photo by Claire Horn

Dan Roschke at the Men's Information Desk.

and refrigerator for the student's convenience. A phone is located inside for student use. There is a message board where information is posted for all to see. They also have a "Leave-it-here/Pick-it-up Box" for people to transfer information.

The Hospitality Center, located inside, provides coffee, tea, sodas and popcorn. In addition to all of these accouterments, Second Wind also provides a listening ear,

referrals, advocacy, and connections.

Second Wind also holds the Brown Bag Series. These discussion groups are usually held on Tuesday at noon on the patio. Coffee, tea and sodas are available, and popcorn is provided. Students are welcome to bring a lunch with them. These meetings are open to both women and men. Schedules of topics and dates are available in the Second Wind office.

Tuesday, Dec. 1, "Math and test anxiety" will be discussed by Sandy Lotstock of the CLU Math Department. The following Tuesday, Dec. 8, the discussion will be about "Women in Music." For more information on the Brown Bag lunches call 493-3345.

The Men's Information Desk shares a wonderful library with the Women's Resource Center. They have shelves of books dealing with women's perspective, gender roles and women's and men's issues. The library is catalogued in the Pearson Library. These books may be checked out with your CLU library card.

The Second Wind center is open 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

"Second Wind is a gathering place for students," Angela Constable, director of the center, said.

"It's a very comfortable atmosphere to come and hang out, get information and converse with your peers," Amy Kelm, who assists Angela Constable, added.

Located in Kramer Court, Second Wind offers sanctuary to all men and women who wish to come and check it out.

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## Elections inspire Democratic club president

**Politics:** Democratic success in Elections helps freshman boost her club.

By Omar Perez  
Contributing Writer

After freshman Jessica Mejia watched the results of the 1998 elections in her dorm, she shouted for joy as she heard the winner for Congressman for the 26th District.

The Democratic victory would help in recruiting members and enthusiasm for the new Democratic club.

This past summer, Mejia worked for Howard L. Berman, the San Fernando Valley representative who won with 80 percent of the votes. Mejia had volunteered her time to help Berman and his campaign when she was a senior at

Mejia, who called CLU to find out if it had a Young Democrats Club, spoke to Dr. Herbert E. Gooch III, a professor at CLU, while finishing her senior year at Sylmar High. Dr. Gooch, Surprised by Mejia's telephone call, gave her Dr. Jonathan L. Steepie's number.

Dr. Steepie, a political science professor was in charge of the club at CLU, but told Mejia that the club was available but not active. Seeing the chance to develop a club from scratch, Mejia took charge of the club and became president.

"All I wanted was a chance to start a democratic club and share the knowledge that I got from Congressman Berman," Mejia said.

Mejia says she wants to bring awareness to club members, give them hands-on experience and eventually find them an internship in a political field.

"I want to bring in speakers from high political positions, take trips to Los Angeles and Berkley, see governors and senators as well as the conferences they have in those areas. Last but not least, I want to get everyone an internship so that when the club members graduate, they can get good job," Mejia said.

Mejia describes the outcome of this year's election as being "awesome" and a show of "strength and character" by the Democrats this year.

"One, Governor-elect Gray Davis was probably the biggest because of the fact that there wasn't a Democrat in that position for 16 years. Second, Senator-elect Barbara Boxer, because of the close race with Matt Fong, which stood for the opposite of what the people of Los Angeles need. The other two include the first Latinos, Lt. Governor Cruz Bustamante and LA County Sheriff Lee Bacca," Mejia said.

As a political science major, Mejia says that the Democratic success in the the elections will boost the clubs



Democratic National Party mascot.

*"I plan on running for congress one day,"*  
Jessica Mejia, freshman

Sylmar High School in the San Fernando Valley.

"Congressman Berman has inspired me so much. He was also a president in Young Democrats at UCLA, and I plan to do the same thing he did here at CLU," Mejia said.

"This is why I am starting the Democratic Club (which will be renamed "Young Democrats" in January) at CLU. It will be designed to inform young democrats on campus, of the need to be politically involved," Mejia said.

energy in what it stands for and what it wants to do.

"Because of the elections, I am able to bring more pride to our members, recruit new ones and get our activities under-way," Mejia said. Mejia has already telephoned Congressman Berman and congratulated him on his victory and has set up a visit to CLU's campus for him sometime in January.

Mejia mentions that she is proud of what is to come for the citizens of America and even more excited for those in California. Mejia also hopes to absorb as much experience with the democratic club as she can, to help her to achieve her future goal in life.

"I plan on running for congress one day," Mejia said.

## Non-radical Republican club new to CLU

**Politics:** Allegedly placed on probation due to alcohol in 1996, the GOP club is starting fresh.

By Patrick Barwick  
Contributing writer

The Republican club is starting anew. In 1996 the Republican club was allegedly put on probation for sponsoring a party on campus where alcohol was present. This year a number of people are interested in starting the club up again.

"This year's club does not want to be confused with the radical Republicans of the past or considered to be tools of the administration," Jason Wagner, a junior, said.

Wagner and Chris Mann are some of the people interested in starting the Republican club that was allegedly put on probation. In the fall of 1995 the Republican club had a party off-campus where there was a \$5 entrance fee and alcohol. Towards the end of the night, the club announced

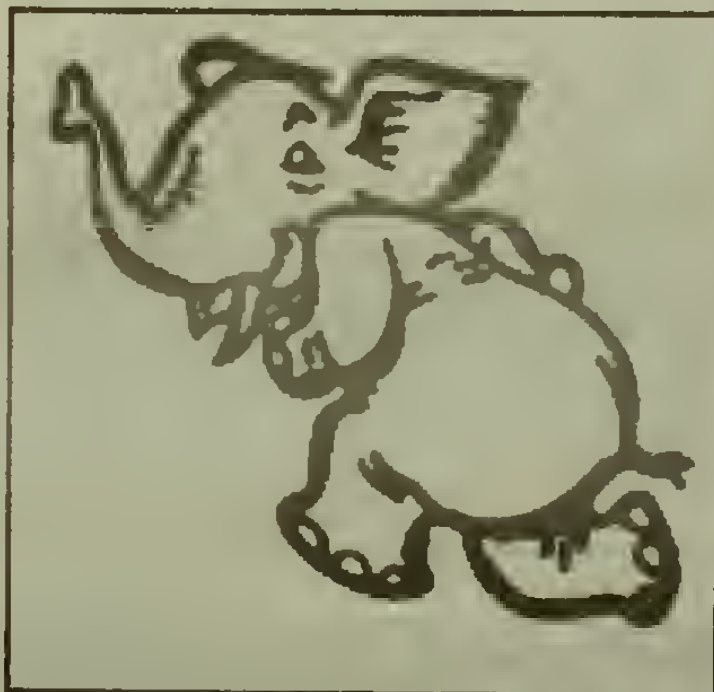
*"Our goal is to raise interest and encourage participation by the students in the political arena with the emphasis of a Republican,"*

Jason Wagner, junior

that if students signed a piece of paper that signified that they had joined the club would receive their \$5 back. The club could afford to give money back because at the time the Republican National Party was giving more than \$5 for each new member.

Although no records can be found, many people believe the club was put on probation because of this incident.

"I believe they were put on probation because the club had a party off-campus where alcohol was present," Dr.



Republican National Party mascot.

Gooch, the faculty advisor of the Republican club, said.

There are not too many people on campus who were here at the time of the alleged probation. The ones who were here do not know who was responsible for putting the club on probation.

Before the Republican club was put on probation they were considered to be one of the biggest clubs in the state. They even hosted a convention for all Southern Californian Republicans at CLU.

"The main reason there has not been a club is because no one has had the time to lead one," Dr. Gooch said. Since the 1996 alleged probation, there has not been a Republican club.

This year's Republican club has already made a constitution. They have been meeting irregularly because many of the members have been working in the election races.

"Now that the election race is over we will be meeting every other Tuesday," Wagner said. "Our goal is to raise interest and encourage participation by the students in the political arena with the emphasis of a Republican."

## Hands Across Nations



Name:  
Zsolt Magony  
Major:  
Communication Arts  
Country:  
Hungary  
Legal Drinking:  
no age restriction

What is life like in your native country?

- There are people walking around on the street all the time in my country. Here, EVERYONE has a car here.

What is your favorite aspect of the United States?:

- In my country, there is no time after school to work. You are in the classroom from about 8 a.m. until 5 or 6 at night. I didn't have time to work at home, and I wanted to come here and get a job. But, it's hard because everyone here has so much work experience.

- Americans are definitely more aware of sexual diseases, like AIDS. They are more serious about sex.
- Europeans are more open about sex.

What is your favorite aspect of CLU?:

- The quality of education is great here.



## Letter to the editor:

To the CLU Community:

It's quite a comment about the spirit of the CLU community when better than one in 10 CLU students volunteered to help run the Special Olympics event on Saturday, Oct. 24, on North Campus. To all those students and to all those who were involved with this first-time CLU hosting of a Special Olympics event, your efforts are duly noted and greatly appreciated. Thank you!

Several individuals went way above and beyond the call of duty. Mike Fuller and Justin Knight of Student Activities rallied the troops and helped on all fronts for months before the event and all during the day Saturday; this on top of all else that they do. CLU men's and women's head soccer coach Dan Kuntz recruited 70 of the 80 student-athletes from the soccer programs; the junior varsity teams, men and women, officiated all the games all day long,

and the varsity teams came back after competing on the day to clean up North Campus and to serve dinner to the Special Olympic athletes in the Pavilion. Head trainer Kecia Davis recruited 15 student volunteers and husband and assistant football coach Eric Davis painted the fields. And, by the way, all-star person Aluede Okokhere wins the award for first volunteer on site at 6:30 a.m.

Without all the help of so many people, the event could not have happened. From all reports so far, the event should be considered a substantial success. It's heartening to watch CLU get behind and support such an event with so much energy and spirit. Hopefully, this will be the beginning of a growing relationship between CLU and Special Olympics. Thanks again to you, CLU community!

Bruce Bryde  
Director of Athletics

## A brave new world or the end of it?

**Cloning: Banning a technology throws out the good with the bad**

By Letticia R. Perez, Jessica L. Badten, Lynette Harris, Brian Kays, Mallika Shivers  
Contributing Writers

Picture the common societal conformity that consumes us daily as a wave 10 feet high—now picture, in the event of human cloning, a wave that soars over 10,000 feet high. A 10-foot wave is surfable, but a 10,000-foot wave is unstoppable. Davis Reisman put it best in his book "The Lonely Crowd" (1950), when he said that "Men are created different; they lose their social freedom and their individual autonomy in seeking to become like each other."

Cloning humans multiplies that statement tenfold, when human uniqueness is lost in the unfathomable depths of social conformity.

One of the inherent and amazing attributes of the human race is its rich diversity of thoughts, ideas and dreams. Our society is based on creating a cohesive structure that capitalizes on those diversities. To lose such qualities would be a travesty. In this light, how could we allow cloning technology to advance and encroach or destroy those qualities that we deem so important? Human cloning technology may be the key that the science community needs to unlock the mysteries of the human body and increase medical advancements. Should we pursue this technology, or do we let it pass in the night, unaware of the potential benefits?

Some think the science of human cloning is an evil idea to pursue. Is it? The technology is not evil itself. Science can do good or harm. It is how we apply the science of human cloning that defines whether it is an evil thing.

There are obvious abuses that can take place—superhuman warriors, clones used as incubators for human organs, the creation of an inferior race to be used as slaves—the possibilities are endless. Some of these abuses have already been attempted; eugenics was tried by Hitler and the notion that certain people are less than human is a part of most of our culture's history.

Is there a course of action that is right? Who are we to say what is right or wrong? Banning cloning may save us from many predicted evils, but we lose all we stand to gain. Cloning could bring about the downfall of society by those who would attempt to use it for purposes other than medical advances. It seems that this situation is a double-edged sword: No matter how you swing it, something will get cut.

Professor Michael W. Burns at Arnold and Mebel Beckman University said that "moratoriums only drive people underground or offshore, and even may attract less reputable people to the field. Keeping cloning research out in the open will keep it where scientific peers, ethicists, religious leaders and an educated public can scrutinize it. This will allow us to keep focusing on the moral aspects of the technology and working to develop laws that define legal and ethical standards that will be generally accepted and enforceable."

Mr. Burns's suggestion should be taken to the international level. Instead of banning the technology, laws and regulations should be made as the technology advances. A scientific and moral compromise maximizes the benefits while minimizing the dangers. Hopefully, we have the wisdom to do what is not only morally right but what is scientifically acceptable for the advancement of the human race.

## Editorial:



Paul Kendrick

## Students must demand better campus parking and lighting

According to most students at CLU, there is a lack of parking on campus. With enrollment figures growing annually, not only has housing students become a difficult task, but providing parking for all 1,483 undergraduate students seems impossible.

Due to the shortage of parking spaces around the Pederson, Thompson, Old West and New West halls, many students are forced to park in another residence halls' lot or along street curbs sometimes up to three or four blocks from their dorm. Others who are less inclined to walk that distance illegally park their automobiles in faculty or non-designated lots, risking a fine of approximately \$20. Students who park in other residence hall parking lots make life even more difficult for already parking-deprived residents.

The parking problem not only affects resident students, but commuters and visitors as well. In fact, the problem may be more severe for those students who live off-campus. There is limited space along the curbs for commuters to park, which has created major hassles for students. In addition, those people visiting friends and relatives find it difficult to park within a reasonable distance of the residence halls. This is especially apparent for people who require handicapped parking.

"I just want to send out a plea to my fellow students. Please use ALL possible parking space available," said one senior commuter student.

The lack of on-campus parking also creates several safety issues. Students who are forced to park several blocks away from their residence hall must risk the possibility of being physically assaulted in a poorly lit section of campus or of having their car broken into while it is parked in a remote area.

There are many of these unlit problem areas around CLU. The most notorious of them is Booth Park, across from the football field. However, poor lighting is a problem around the entire CLU campus that needs to be dealt with swiftly. Instead of spending money on a new barbecue between Thompson and Peterson, ASCLU Senate could find some money in its pockets to improve the lighting around the university. Not only are more lights needed, they should be a much higher priority than a barbecue.

As it has on the lighting issue, Senate has faltered in its response to the parking problems facing the campus. After declaring parking a top priority earlier this year, President Andrew Taube and the other members of Senate have yet to seriously address the issue. In addition to Senate's lack of effort, campus facilities has done little to rectify the situation, either.

CLU's parking and lighting problems are not going to go away, nor will they be solved overnight, but the students of this university deserve and should rightfully demand that steps be taken to solve these issues before they reach a head. The university has the money to make the changes, but we, as students, need to voice our frustration and concerns in order to see results.

## Letters

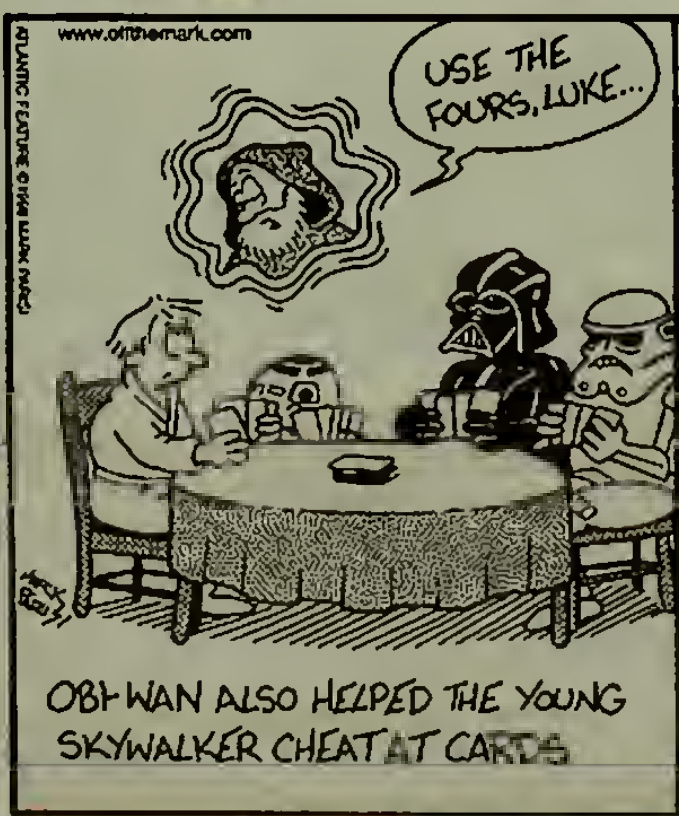
Letters to the editor are welcomed on any topic relating to California Lutheran University or the contents of *The Echo*. Letters should be between 75 and 250 words in length and must include the writer's name, year or position, major or department, a contact phone number and an e-mail address. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

Please send your letters to:

Editor in Chief  
*The Echo*  
3275 Pioneer St.  
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360  
or email: [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu)

## off the mark

by Mark Parisi





## Chip on My Shoulder:



Oliver Trimble

## Whose technical difficulties were they, anyway?

*Extra! Extra! Read all about it!*

How long has it been since you last heard that line? One week? Two weeks? If it refers to *The Echo*, Cal Lutheran's student newspaper, then you've been waiting over a month to read about anything newsworthy on this campus.

Do you remember this year's homecoming? If you reach way back into your long-term memory, you may recall that the week after all those events there was supposed to be a special issue of *The Echo* with a photo spread and everything. But more important, I had a column that was to appear in that paper. But I never got a copy of it. You never got a copy of it. It was simply never printed. In fact, nothing was ever printed. Of course, probably half the student population didn't even realize that their newspaper hadn't come out that week, but I'm sure those students aren't even reading this right now.

But as one week turned into two and then into three, some of you not only noticed that *The Echo* hadn't come out yet, but you even asked why. And what answer did you receive for your trouble? Probably something very stereotypical like, "Please stand by. We are experiencing technical difficulties."

I guess that wasn't satisfactory for everyone though, so we had to be more precise. "It seems that the Pagemaker templates that the staff used were corrupt. We are working on a solution to that problem." But isn't it unusual that those same Pagemaker files that the staff has been using for years, waited until that precise moment to become corrupt? As some of you readers may know, I am an editor for this paper, and I want to inform you that, to my knowledge, my computer never crashed, my files were never deleted, and, in fact, besides having a slow computer and broken monitor, nothing seemed to ever be wrong when I was working. And I seriously doubt that my section of the paper was being saved simply because it was the Religion section. But who knows?

But whether or not there really was a technical problem, the paper was not coming out. Luckily though, the editor in chief, Paul Kendrick, devised a perfect solution. *The Echo* would use the money from the missed issues to buy a new printer, new monitors, upgrades, new programs, the works. And not a complaint was uttered by the staff members who, coincidentally, have complained about the terrible quality of available equipment for years.

The complaints have come from you, the reader. I just don't understand why you would get so upset. Perhaps that .5 percent of the campus who are involved with *The Echo* have a say in the matter, but do you? Do you really?

Student Affairs sure thought that it did. It quickly froze *The Echo's* accounts and waited for a detailed explanation for the delay in publication. And do you know what answer they got? That's right, "Please stand by. We are experiencing technical difficulties." And after a two-and-a-half hour publications meeting, *The Echo's* accounts were unfrozen, and the paper was allowed to proceed with the "necessary" purchases. After all, what does Student Affairs know about what it takes to put out a newspaper? People always become very accepting when it comes to technology.

But now your newspaper is coming out again. It'll be a little longer than usual and the format's a bit different, but other than that, it's just the same as it always was. And the staff's salaries have only increased since last year. The computers are only twice as good as they were last year. Our publishing program both up-to-date and more user-friendly. Our new printer is faster and much more efficient than ever before. And more important, the staff members got to catch up with their homework and their rest. And wasn't a "necessary" delay worth all that? I think so.

# Visiting Hong Kong means a series of adjustments

## Overseas: CLU student describes her experiences studying abroad.

By Laura Shigemitsu  
Contributing Writer

I have just completed my first month of study at Hong Kong Baptist University. Just like any other student here, I am bewailing the onslaught of midterms, projects and externally reviewed papers (a very new experience for me). We have all been welcomed here by our classmates and have shared in many experiences with them. October 1 was National Day, and the waterfront on Tsim Sha Tsui was packed with over 20,000 people, with more closing off streets, ending in over 100,000 people in a very small area (no more than 5 miles square). The fireworks went off over the water and lasted 25 minutes. It was beautiful.

Monday was the Mid-Autumn Festival, in which everyone celebrates the first full moon of autumn by lighting lanterns and going to open fields to see the moon rise and set in the morning.

On October 2, I went to the home of a classmate whose parents not only made the most unbelievable traditional dinner for us but also prepared a special ceremonial tea and shared their wedding pictures and those of their newlywed daughter. They made us feel at home and sent us back to school with fruit and mooncakes, which leads up to the festivals that just ended.

There are a few things that took me some time to get used to. The first was the weather. It is still very hot here, often remaining in the low 80s with 65 to 100 percent humidity. That took a lot of getting used to and is still a bit difficult at times. There have been two typhoons listed at level one so far, which means some rain or thunderstorms, high winds and pressure changes. That is the lowest level, but the storm must still be a powerful system to be a level one. The local students tell us that the temperature won't drop until after the end of October, and the storms will be mild until late November.

The other adjustment I've had to make is to the fact that very few people go to sleep in Hong Kong before 2 or 3 in the morning, and they don't get up until 10 a.m. Stores won't open until 11 a.m. here, and they close at 10:30 p.m. From then on, you can find people at home or in the pubs. There are a lot of pubs here. They are used more as low-cost eating establishments than for drinking. The only people you have to look out for are the drunk English and Australians at night. There is very little crime here, and the changeover to Chinese rule hasn't been too overt yet.

Across from the hotel we are living in is one of the Chinese army bases. They never leave the base except in unmarked vehicles, and they don't ever interact with civilians. It is a strange environment to be in the middle of, although there hasn't been too much of a difference for local people. So far, the only Chinese flags we've seen were displayed on National Day. No one really broadcasts how they feel about the changeover. I suppose it will take some time to really know what will happen here, and my classmates have said as much. The president of HKBU, Dr. Tse, tells us that nothing has changed here and that nobody feels any apprehension, but some students have said otherwise. I suppose it comes of not knowing the future anymore when they are so close to having to find a job in a changing atmosphere.

We have gone into mainland China once already, to Guangzhou (Canton). The area was very much what I expected—very crowded, very busy. The architecture and appearance were very much like walking through LA—old, dirty, crowded and noisy. I really felt that I was at home, walking around the USC and UCLA neighborhoods away from the schools themselves. The only difference was that people spoke Cantonese instead of a mix of Spanish and English.

We went through markets while we were there, and

the other students were appalled that food merchants were selling live fowl, fish, eels, warthogs, cats, and beavers. They didn't understand that people eat what they can and cows don't grow well in China—there isn't enough room. I wouldn't like to eat a cat, but the locals do. I'm sure our eating habits are offensive to other cultures. One woman tonight was laughing with us over my "American Style" noodles: macaroni and cheese. It's just different. I didn't understand the beavers though; I didn't know they had a lot of beavers in the southeastern region of China. (I didn't know China had beavers, period.)

China was beautiful, though. We walked along streets in both tourist and non-tourist areas and learned a lot about the people. We went to temples and a museum of classic Chinese art in an old ancestral temple that had the interior facades and icons burned out during the cultural revolution. We were taken to restaurants and ate traditional foods and learned about the different cultures in China.

There are so many places here, both on and off the tourist track, that are breathtaking. There are well-run subways, trains and buses that can get you anywhere here. We learned a few weeks ago, though, that the MTR, KCR (subway and train) and buses stop at 12:30. You must take a fun system of overpass walkways to get from one island to another at night and you see the craze of cars late at night. (Very late, like when you get lost with local students and end up on a different island then you should be on and have to walk back to get a taxi that can cross the patrol area). The taxis are monitored closely, and there is an illegal pickup area at each border. It seems very different and confusing.

There are many people to meet here and many places to see. We have a tour every other weekend, and we have classmates and roommates that take us around. We are well-liked by many people because we can help them learn English, teach them new ways of thinking and have been talked about by administration since last term. There is never a day when a person won't call to us from across the street to say "Hi," or walk with us to class. The international students are also being asked to participate in a promotional video for HKBU next week.

Almost all of us are teaching a class of some sort. There are English conversation classes, an American Sign language class, German, and I've been asked to teach a social dance class as well as choreograph for an international language group that will compete at the end of November.

It is an exciting lifestyle that I will miss dearly, as well as a time to reflect on myself and my new friendships. It is very easy to be changed by the experience, and I have changed already. I thought that I already knew myself, but I am discovering that what I knew is not the entire truth of myself. Being away from my comfort zone has already forced me to make one giant choice, and many more followed. From the first week, I was changing, and I am allowing and encouraging the changes and seeing a new side to myself that was hidden before. I encourage anyone who is given the opportunity to leave the country to study to go.

Being fully alone in another country gives you a chance to get to know yourself without having anyone else to choose your life for you. I am in control of my changing personality, and I am finally allowing myself to become a new person, something that I may not have done back home. I have a broader sense of the world around me and feel a confirmation of beliefs about myself and about others. I now know what is true for me at this time, when before I was searching, and I could only have found it in a other country. I look forward to the challenges and excitement before me. Currently, five of the international students are planning a trip to Beijing at the end of term, and I can't wait to spend Christmas there.

*I have a broader sense of the world around me and a confirmation of beliefs about myself and about others.*

Laura Shigemitsu



# Entertainment

## CLU Improv Troupe best show in town

By Zack Hernandez  
Contributing Writer

The California Lutheran University Improv Troupe may be the best bargain in town.

The Improv Troupe is made up of current Cal Lutheran students and is directed by alumnus Kevin Kern. The troupe performs one to two times a month, free of charge, in the Little Theater.

"Actors need to perform," said Kern. "It's just another venue." Most of the members of the troupe are actors and perform in the school productions.

The Troupe consists of members Jason Goldsmith, Nathan Black, Bruce Bui, Alicia Rown, Heather Wood, Liz Leadon, Matt van Bockern, Ryan Hyfield, Oliver Trimble, Andy Maruck and Maegan McConnell.

Goldsmith, a senior, is also performing in "A Servant of Two Masters," a university play being put on by the drama department.

"A Servant of Two Masters" has a lot of improv, so it helps," Goldsmith said. Goldsmith's true love, however, is the Improv Troupe. "I'd rather do this than plays. I really love it," he said.

Kern stresses the fact that improv isn't easy. "Improv takes great skill. You need to make decisions at the [spur of the] moment," he said. But Kern, who has been directing the Troupe for the last four years, admits that all the hard work is worth it. "The Improv is very popular," he said.

The growing popularity of the Improv among CLU students has been evident lately, especially at the Troupe's last performance on Thursday, Oct. 29th. They performed at 11 p.m. in the Little Theater in front of approximately 80 people. "Best we have ever had," Kern said. "It was the best crowd and show."

"I think that the increasing audience is an integral part of the improvement of the Improv

Troupe because it's the enthusiasm of the audience that feels the energy of the actors on stage," Improv fan Jennifer Bolieu, senior, said. "I really applaud a lot of the actors for their courage to do daring things on the stage and take risks when the jokes might not go over. They can take jokes like the 'All Ostriches, All the Time Channel' to the very edge and beyond. I think that part of what makes it work is that they keep surprising us and it never gets stale," she said.

The Troupe played different games, involving the audience throughout their performance. The games they play, such as "Hitchhiker" and "Stop and Go," show their talents and get huge laughs.



Photo by Miguel Jimenez

Troupe members Bruce Bui and Heather Wood perform for the audience.

"There's a lot of raw talent," said Alicia Rown. Rown, a sophomore, is one of the newest members of the troupe but is no stranger to improv. "I did some in high school," she said. Rown also knows her way around the stage. "I [also] do stand up comedy."

Kern is especially pleased with the new group of students he is working with this semester. "[It is] a good mix of new and old people," he said. The chemistry between the actors on stage is evident in every show, as they play off of each others' talents and senses of humor.

So, keep your eyes and ears peeled for the Troupe's next performance, which will be announced soon. Not only will it provide a nice break from studying, but it is just the right price for a broke CLU student: FREE!!!

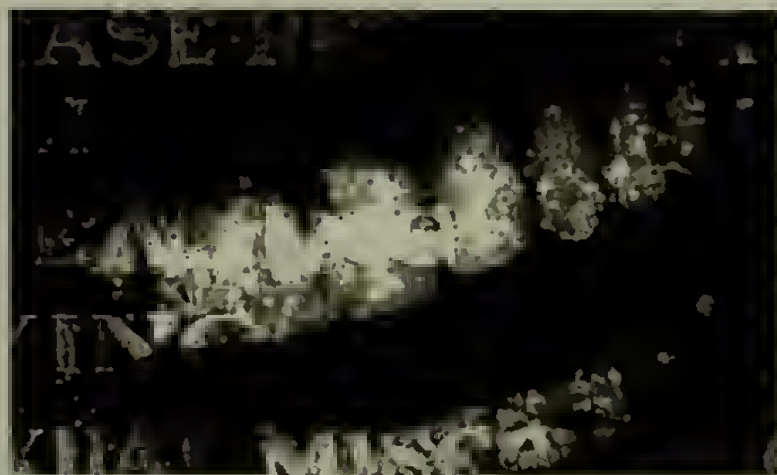


Photo by Miguel Jimenez

Oliver Trimble and Bruce Bui crack up audience at last show.

### Music Reviews:

### Alanis Morissette back and better than ever with new sound, songs, and image



The world swallowed her "Jagged Little Pill" years ago. Now Alanis Morissette is back with the much-awaited follow up to her 1995 Grammy award-winning album.

what Rolling Stone magazine defines as "in touch with her anger," the rage that she is trying to pretend no longer exists still oozes out through most of her songs.

Critics say that "Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie," which was released November 3rd, is a lighter side of the woman who, along with Ani DiFranco, has become the poster girl for female angst for our generation. Well, I beg to differ. The same old Alanis is there, and, although she may be

Yes, the lyrics are slightly tone-downed, but she is still pissed. In "Baba," it is not only her words that demonstrate this, but also the music, which, if comparable to any of her old stuff, and most closely identifies with the violent "You Oughta Know."

If anything is new about Alanis, it is this new style of music she is trying out. Some songs sound almost like pop music, while others have a hint of the one-hit-wonder alternative stuff they're airing on the radios these days. A lot of the singles are practically monologues, done in almost completely un-rhythmic styles. One thing you notice when looking at the lyrics is the fact that nearly all of the songs have one or more repetitive phrases. This would seem like it should get tedious and tire-

some, but Alanis uses it to her advantage. Rather than weighing down her words, the repetition actually adds to her emotion.

The best song on the C.D. is probably "Unsent," a very creative song where Alanis addresses five of her past lovers in letter format. My least favorite song on the album is "That I Would Be Good." The title itself contains almost all the lyrics that are in the song, save some even/if phrases.

Alanis works in a way that many other artists operate: you either love her or hate her. Previous fans will enjoy "Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie." In the first week of sales, the album has already raked in over \$2,200,000. Hey, she must be doing something right.

### New R.E.M. release presents more relaxed feel as group goes through changes



the group's career. With the loss of their drum player, Bill Berry, due to health problems, the group initially decided to break up. Yet, upon reflection, the remaining band members, Michael Stipe, Peter Buck and Mike Mills,

decided instead to change their style. While the group tends to be innovative and eclectic in their albums, "UP" takes on a new mood with their cooler and more relaxed style. The songs "Diminished" and "Suspicion" have a dark-alley-in-New-York feel to them. Mike Mills describes the album as "a really good late-night, by-yourself, in-the-dark kind of record to listen to."

Yet, the band does have some consistency from one album to the next. Many of the tracks on their latest album resemble previous songs such as "Country Feedback" from "Out of Time" and "E-bow the Letter," and "Undertow" from "New Adventures in Hi-Fi."

While R.E.M. seemed almost fearful of writing love songs, their album "New Adventures in Hi-Fi" was innovative for them in that it was their first album to have a love song on it ("Be Mine"). "UP" continues this through the song "At My Most

Beautiful." While "Be Mine" is a very intimate song, "At My Most Beautiful" goes even deeper with lyrics such as "At my most beautiful, I count your eyelashes, secretly. With every one whisper I love you. I let you sleep." In every way, R.E.M. goes beyond their original work to create a new style.

R.E.M. has produced yet one more album full of life and innovation. Overall, it is a very calm and cool album, yet they still throw in tracks such as "Daysleeper" and "Lotus" with an up beat that their fans know them for. While many of their other albums have been laced with painful lyrics and alienation, "UP" presents a much more relaxed feel and shows their confidence as a group. As stated in their song "Walk unafraid," R.E.M. is still refusing to "step the narrow path they've laid."

The latest of R.E.M.'s albums, "UP," released on October 27th, exemplifies a clear turning point in

While the group tends to be innovative and eclectic





Photo by Paul Kendrick

The Brickyard on lower State Street has 85 beers on tap.

## Santa Barbara: Where to go, what to do

By Renee Foote  
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara offers a combination of small-town charm and big-city advantages. The city offers many attractions for all ages and is a great place to visit. From Thousand Oaks, it is about an hour's drive to Santa Barbara.

Santa Barbara's main route is State Street, which begins at Stearn's Wharf. State Street is lined with galleries, restaurants and clubs, as well as hundreds of retail stores. Stearn's Wharf has novelty stores, marine shops, restaurants and a sea museum.

One of the historical highlights of Santa Barbara is Mission Santa Barbara, which was founded in 1786 by Spanish Franciscans and is still in use as a parish church. It has earned the title "Queen of the Missions" because of its unique twin bell towers, lovely facade and beautiful setting overlooking the city. It also contains a museum and gift shop. Across the street is a large park and rose garden.

The Santa Barbara Museum of Art, located on State Street, has a diverse permanent collection and ongoing special exhibits, plus a Museum Store and the new Museum Cafe.

The Santa Barbara Zoological Gardens has a large collection of wild animals in natural settings, botanical gardens, picnic areas and a miniature train.

La Cumbre Plaza, located on the corner of upper State Street and Hope Avenue, is an outdoor mall with a variety of different stores. They include Robinsons-May, Eddie Bauer, Gap, Speedo, the Disney Store, Bath & Body Works and Pacific Sunwear. There are also several restaurants and specialty food stores.

Located in the heart of downtown Santa Barbara on State Street is the Paseo Nuevo Shopping Center. Paseo Nuevo is an out-

door mall with stores such as Macy's, Nordstrom, Banana Republic, The Limited, Warner Bros. Studio Store, Garden Botanika, GNC, a Thomas Kinkade gallery and the Paseo Nuevo Cinemas.

There is a wide selection of beaches in the Santa Barbara area as well. Next to Stearn's Wharf is the city's most popular beach, East Beach. Besides plenty of sand, there are picnic areas, one dozen volleyball courts and a bike path that is always full of walkers, bikers and in-line skaters.

Every Sunday along Cabrillo Boulevard, in front of East Beach, local artists and craftspeople display their work for sale. Goleta Beach, in the nearby town of

Goleta, has picnic and barbecue areas, a playground, fishing pier and volleyball courts. Sands Beach, located off of Isla Vista, is especially good for surfing. Refugio State Beach, north of Isla Vista, has a nice camping area.

The Santa Barbara area has a varied selection of golf courses. Santa Barbara Golf Club is the city's municipal course and is

inexpensive. Located in Goleta is the Sandpiper Golf Course, an 18-hole championship course on the edge of the Pacific Ocean.

Santa Barbara features a wide variety of appealing restaurants with every kind of cuisine imaginable. Located on Stearn's Wharf are two popular seafood restaurants, Brophy Bros. and, for fine dining, The Harbor Restaurant. Near Stearn's Wharf one can find the Charthouse, which serves fresh fish and seafood. At Goleta Beach there is the Beachside Bar-Cafe, which offers fresh fish and other specialties.

In downtown Santa Barbara there are many restaurants on and near State Street.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Jogging and bicycling are popular along the beach in Santa Barbara.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

The Old Towne Cafe Stearn's Wharf, located at the beginning of State Street.

serves sandwiches and entrees in a courtyard of historic El Paseo. Chad's offers regional American food in an old Victorian house. The Palace Cafe serves fine Cajun and Creole cuisine in an upbeat atmosphere. For delicious Mexican food served on an outdoor patio, try Carlitos Cafe y Cantina. The Wine Cask is a romantic restaurant with elegant gourmet dining. Mimosa offers a superb French cuisine.

The Santa Barbara area also has its share of Italian restaurants. There are several worth trying in the community of Montecito, just south of Santa Barbara. Piatti features regional Italian cuisine in a romantic setting. Tutti's is a tasteful deli-restaurant that serves breakfast, lunch and dinner. Via Vai is a pizzeria that offers food to go as well.

For inexpensive lodging, try Motel 6, Cabrillo Inn at the Beach, East Beach Lodge, Pacific Crest Inn by the Sea and City Center Travel Lodge. There is also the Banana Bungalow Hostel and Chameleon Court Traveler's Hostel. For

moderately priced lodging, recommendations include Best Western Beachside Inn, Best Western Encina Lodge, Country Inn by the Sea, Days Inn and Radisson Hotel Santa Barbara. For upscale accommodations, there is El Encanto Hotel & Garden Villas, Fess Parker's Doubletree Resort, Four Seasons Biltmore and San Ysidro Ranch.

For those of you of legal drinking age, the Brickyard on lower State Street serves 85 of the world's finest beers on tap. Next door is O'Malley's, a popular sports bar with lots of sports on TV. Santa Barbara Brewing Company, on lower State Street, serves homemade beers and quality food. At Zelo Restaurant and Nightclub, each night has its own theme and music genre for dancing and the restaurant serves dishes with a European flavor.

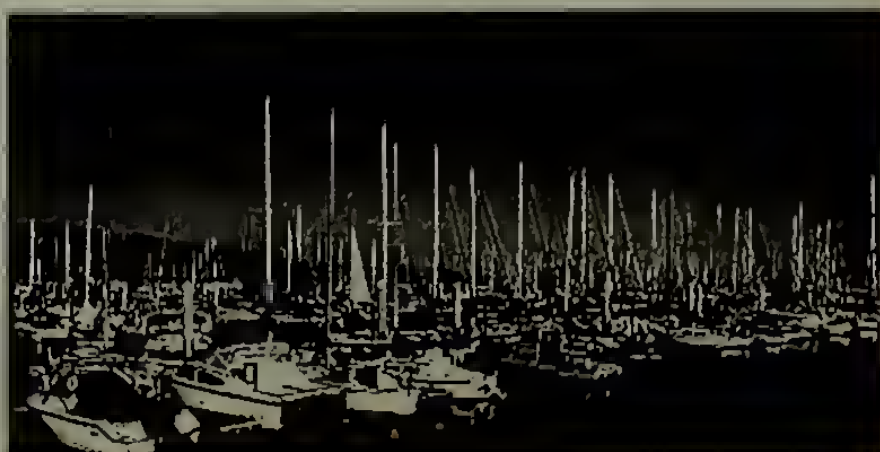


Photo by Paul Kendrick

Santa Barbara Marina and Harbor



# Kingsmen come within inches

By Per Johansson  
Staff Writer

If playing well guaranteed a win, the Kingsmen soccer team would have been in Oregon competing in the NCAA playoffs last weekend. Instead, they found themselves unable to repeat last year's exciting playoff run, losing their NCAA West Regional first round game at home to the Chapman University Panthers (11-7-1 overall), 2-1, last Thursday.

After a scoreless first half, the crowd was treated to an action-packed second half, where the momentum kept shifting along with the expressions on the players' and coaches' faces. Finally three goals were produced. Mike Sterner put the Panthers ahead in the second minute of the second half, only for CLU's Luis Alcaraz to equalize on a free kick after 24 minutes. The Chapman midfielder Chris Retzer helped decide the outcome of the game in the 32nd minute, after finding himself free with Matt Mahler, the Kingsmen goalie.

"I feel very empty, but am proud to be part of this team," Kingsmen defender Luis Alcaraz said after the game. "It was a few inches that decided the game, but these things happen in soccer."

Alcaraz was indeed right, as the Kingsmen (14-5 overall) managed to hit the woodwork no less than three times, in a game which any of the teams could have won.

"It was a very hard fought game, and today we won," Chapman head coach Eddie Carrillo said. "Every game here is hard, it's never easy. We really didn't want to play CLU (in the playoffs)."

"I am very proud of the team, and how they represented their school," CLU Head Coach Dan Kuntz said. "We just didn't put the ball in today."

Last year, CLU won the West Regionals, before losing to Mary Washington College in the NCAA West/South Quarterfinals. After defeating Claremont in the West Semifinals, the Kingsmen won the longest game in CLU history against Macalester

after a penalty shoot-out.

During the first half against Chapman, no goals were produced, but that did not mean the chances were lacking. The nerve and intensity was obviously present. Both teams produced chances - seniors Oskar Kantoft and Scott Porter came close for the home team. The two teams displayed two different styles of soccer. The Kingsmen held on to their usual, attractive short-passing game. The Panthers, on the other hand, went for long balls and quick turnarounds, a strategy that went on to prove effective.

The results of the game were anticipated. The last time the two teams played each other was in September, when Chapman defeated the Kingsmen 4-0 on the very same field. Over the years, CLU now has a 2-8-1 record against the Panthers.

Unfortunately, senior Charlie Noble, who scored 12 goals during the regular season, had to leave the field with a head injury after only two minutes, and could not return until the second half. "We missed Charlie, and it got much better in the second half (when he returned)," Kuntz said.

After the first half it was still anybody's game, and it was obvious that a goal would come sooner or later. In the second minute of the second half, the all-important goal came. The Panthers top scorer, senior Mike Sterner, beat Kingsmen goalkeeper Mathew Mahler with a high shot, on an assist from Ozzie Martinez.

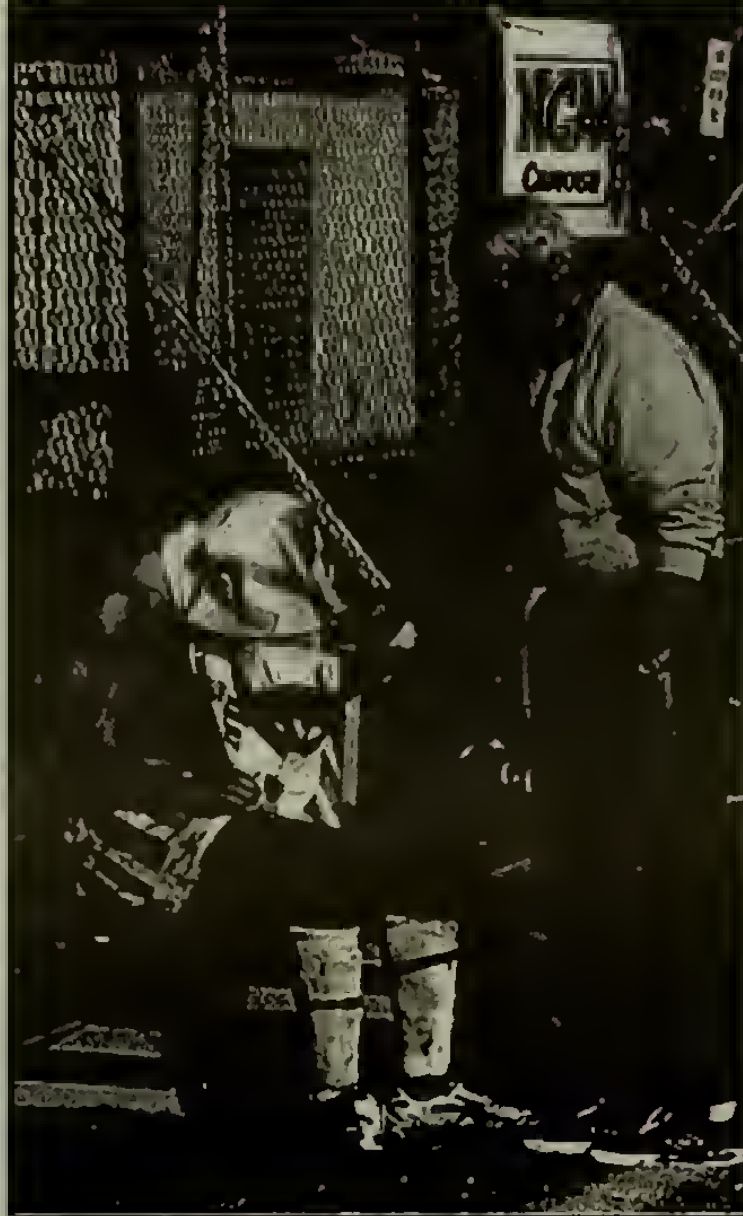


Photo by Paul Kendrick

Oskar Kantoft mourns the play-off loss to Chapman

However, instead of hanging their heads, Cal Lutheran gradually took control of the game, with team work, the Kingsmen began to pressure Chapman for the tying goal.

After 24 minutes, the Kingsmen were awarded a free kick just outside the Chapman penalty box, after Charlie Noble was fouled. senior Luis Alcaraz stepped up to the ball, aimed and show no mercy as he blasted the ball through a crowded penalty box and passed the Chapman goalkeeper.

See NCAA page 16

## Weekly Rundown

CLU sports struggled this past week resulting in season ending losses.

A 3-2 loss at home in the first round on the NCAA Western regional play-offs, ended the season for the CLU men's soccer team. It was a bumpy season, but also a very productive season that saw individuals, such as Senior forwards Charlie Noble and Oskar Kantoft, step up their level of play. The men finished the season with a 14-5 overall record. The Kingsmen will lose seven seniors this season, but hope to bring in new players and continue their winning tradition.

With 12-0 record in SCIAC and 21-2 overall, in the 1998 season, the women's volleyball team stormed through their opponents earning them a spot in the NCAA tournament. They traveled to San Diego last Friday ranked 7th in the nation. Unfortunately their season came to a surprising halt. In three straight sets Cal State Hayward was able to defeat the formidable Regals. The women only lose one senior, leading blocker Kristen Scott, but return a strong team, with youth and experience.

The football team traveled to the University of Redlands on Saturday night. The Kingsmen were set on adding to their two game winning streak, but they would have to defeat the tough passing attack of Redlands. CLU entered the game with the top ranked running team in SCIAC, but the passing game of Redlands was too much for the Kingsmen. With over 400-yards in passing Redlands handed CLU one of their worst defeats, with a score of 53-13. The Kingsmen look to improve on this season returning with strong young players such as, Sophomore Jason Fowle and freshman wide-receivers Jason Salic and Eugene Sullivan, in 1999.

CLU kicks off their 1998-99 men's and women basketball season this weekend. The women hope to improve on a very successful season last year. The men return with key players such as Michael Dulaney and hope to win SCIAC.

# Kingsmen lose to Redlands in final game

**Redlands: Potent passing attack defeats CLU 53-13**

By Miguel Jimenez  
Sports Editor

The Kingsmen traveled to the University of Redlands on Saturday for their last game of the 1998 season.

The game would match up the SCIAC's top ranked running attack, CLU, against

the second ranked passing offense of Redlands.

The University of Redlands wasted no time against the Kingsmen and jumped one them taking an early 13-0 lead. The passing game would prove to be too strong for the CLU secondary, which has struggled at times against the pass. Redland quarterback Danny Ragdale

threw for 390-yards and three touchdowns. Wide receiver Bobby Bruce was on the receiving end of 10 of the passes for

201 yards and one touchdown.

See KINGSMEN page 15



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Eugene Sullivan slices past a defender in route to a first-down.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Fredrick Nanhed looks ahead towards the end-zone.



# Volleyball ends season with loss to C.S. Hayward

## Playoffs: Women lose in first round of NCAA tournament

By Miguel Jimenez  
Sports Editor

Undefeated in SCIAC and ranked seventh in the nation, in Division 3, the

women's volleyball team would travel to San Diego to play in the NCAA tournament.

With a first round bye, the Regals would meet Cal State Hayward in the second round. Hayward proved to be a formidable opponent. They won in three straight sets, causing the worst defeat for the Regals this season.

All three games were hard fought and the last two were extremely close, with scores of 20-18 and 16-14.

Hayward proved to be too strong.

"We had our chances, but they just wanted it more than we did." Sophomore outside hitter Lauren McCartin, who once again led the team with 16 kills, said

In her last match as a Regal, senior

blocker Kristen Scott gave a strong performance once again, with 15 kills and 3 blocks. Sophomore setter Alyssa Hain, who has averaged over 30 assists per game, delivered another amazing performance with 45 assists.



Photo by Miguel Jimenez

Senior Kristin Scott feeds the ball to her teammates.

With the exception of Scott, the whole team returns next year, young but experienced. They look forward to continue their undefeated streak in SCIAC and return to the NCAA tournament, this time prepared and with the will to advance even further.

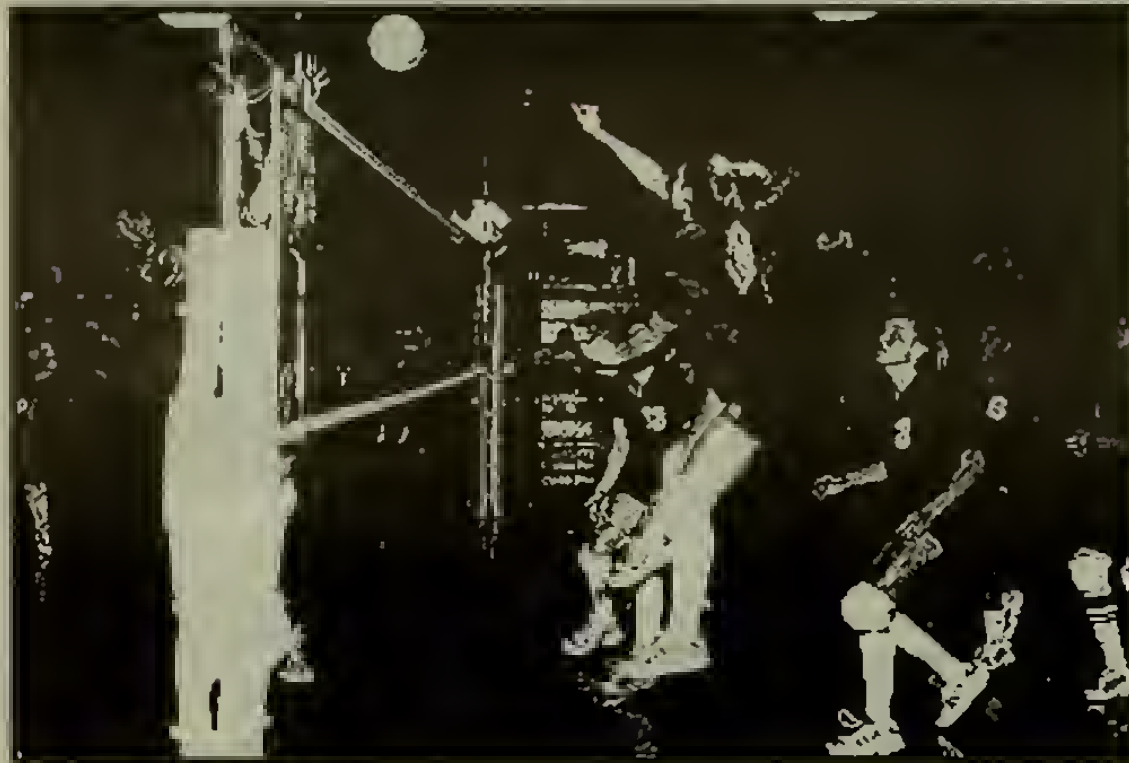


Photo by Miguel Jimenez

Sophomore Lauren McCartin slams the ball through the opposing defense.

## Noble rises from the shadows

### Noble: hard training pays off with an impressive final season.

By Heidi Theis  
Contributing writer

Kingsmen soccer's starting left forward, Charlie Noble, has a golden foot. He has scored 12 goals in nine games and has no intentions of holding back.

This flood of goals, which has made him the leading scorer on the team, began against arch-rival University of California San Diego, on their home field. Noble scored two goals, leading the Kingsmen to their first ever victory over the Tritons.

"I remember walking on to the field. I thought about our overtime loss two years ago and then about our tie last year. I knew this was my last chance to beat them. I had this feeling. Then it happened... We won, and it was awesome," he said.

Noble has earned his chance in the spotlight. He began on the junior varsity team as a freshman. He made the varsity team his sophomore year, and his playing time increased throughout his junior year. In his senior year, Noble not only earned a starting position, but has become a key offensive player as a goal-scoring threat. "He has a tremendous work ethic. When he picks up his play so does everyone else," teammate Jeremy Creed said.

Noble did not enter as a freshman expecting to make the varsity team. He did not play soccer from eighth grade until his senior year in high school because his school did not have a program. Instead, he focused his energies on baseball and basketball.

He transferred schools his senior, and was able to play soccer and rekindle his

passion for the game. "To me soccer is happiness," he said.

Kingsmen and Regal head soccer coach Dan Kuntz considers Noble to be a CLU success story.

"His dedication and determination have gotten Charlie where he is today. He has overcome many obstacles in the meantime, but he knew what he had to do to get him where he wanted to be," said Coach Kuntz.

With his sights set on having a spot on the varsity roster, Noble credits his off-season training to this accomplishment.

"I don't expect anything to be given to me. I think it is important to start from the bottom and work your way to the top. I feel the greatest sense of accomplishment comes when I earn it," he said.

During the spring and over the summer he played pick-up games with friends and



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Noble carefully concentrates on the ball, showing his skills.

teammates. He says this time allowed him to "be creative with the game without the pressures of season. It was a chance to try new things and stay in shape in the meantime."

As his team advances to the NCAA playoffs, Noble's focus will be on helping Kingsmen win a national championship.

"Sharing the thrill of victory with your best friends is the greatest feeling," Noble said.

## Kingsmen

From page 14

CLU's only offensive spark came from senior running back Fredrick Nanhed, who ran for 147 yards and one touchdown.

The final score was 53-13. CLU scored twice in the second half. The first came on a five-yard run by sophomore running back Dorian Stitt and the second by Nanhed, for one-yard. CLU would attempt a two-point conversion, but failed and they would not come any closer than that.

Although the Kingsmen suffered one of their worst defeats ever, they came away with their heads held up. Ending the season with a 5-0 home record, and 5-4 overall, the Kingsmen look forward to rebound next year.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Josh Salic stretches for the catch.



## NCAA

From page 14

For those who remember last year's successful playoffs run, Alcaraz was the one who converted the last penalty in the memorable overtime shoot-out against Macalester.

With the score once again tied, the play-off drama reached a high point during the remainder of the game. The home crowd, which had grown during the second half, got more and more worked up, and did its best to help their heroes. "The crowd didn't really get here until the second half, but they're always into it here," Eddie Carrillo said.

The Kingsmen seemed to have control of the game, producing at least three chances after the goal. Oskar Kantoft had two scoring opportunities and Luis Alcaraz saw his shot saved on the goal line. The Chapman defense seemed to be under more pressure than they could handle.

However, Chapman held out, and managed to once again turn things around. In the 32nd minute, sophomore midfielder Chris Retzer found himself one-on-one with Mahler, the Kingsmen keeper. Despite only having scored one goal previously during the season, Retzer made no mistake, beating Mahler narrowly. "We just kept finding the momentum today," Retzer said.

The Kingsmen started a frenetic pressure

for another equalizer. Scott Porter had a good run in the 34th minute, in his last game as a Kingsman. Paul Gerdis, the Chapman goalie, saw shots, corners and free-kicks swirl all around him, but none passed him. Oskar Kantoft hit the post, and Charlie Noble kicked a rebound just wide.

With the clock winding down, the Cal Lutheran attacks became more and more desperate, but the Chapman defense played a great game, and held out. Gerdis easily saved a free kick with 19 seconds left, and that was the end of the Kingsmen's season. In total, CLU outshot Chapman 25-9, and Gerdis had 11 saves for the winners.

Eddie Carrillo, the Chapman Head Coach, mentioned Mike Sterner and the entire defense as instrumental in the win, which meant the Panthers went on to face Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore, on Saturday Nov. 14.

"We do not have a lot of time, but anything is possible," he said of the team's chances in the next round.

A few defensive mistakes proved to be costly for the Kingsmen, who also lacked a little in organization in their game, according to Dan Kuntz. "I felt we played good, but it just didn't happen for us today," he said. "We were lacking in offense and passing punch," Alcaraz said, who also thought the absence of Charlie Noble in the first half worked against the Kingsmen.

This was the Kingsmen's fourth time around in the NCAA playoffs, and they now have an all-time 2-4-1 record there. The seniors that now bid farewell to the Kingsmen are Alcaraz, defender Robert Spang, forward Matthew Romeo, defender Jeremy Creed, Porter and Noble and possibly Kantoft. "You always feel for the seniors in a situation like this," Kuntz said

## Athlete of the Week



Name:	Lauren McCartin
Year:	Sophomore
Height:	6'0"
Sport:	Volleyball
High School:	Saugus
College:	CLU 1V
Position:	Outside hitter
Last Week:	In only her second year in varsity McCartin has been a solid force for the Regals through out the 1998 Volleyball season. In the regular season she had 303-kills and averaged over 12-kills per match, with a match high of 25-



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Junior Jose Melgoza dashes past a defender.

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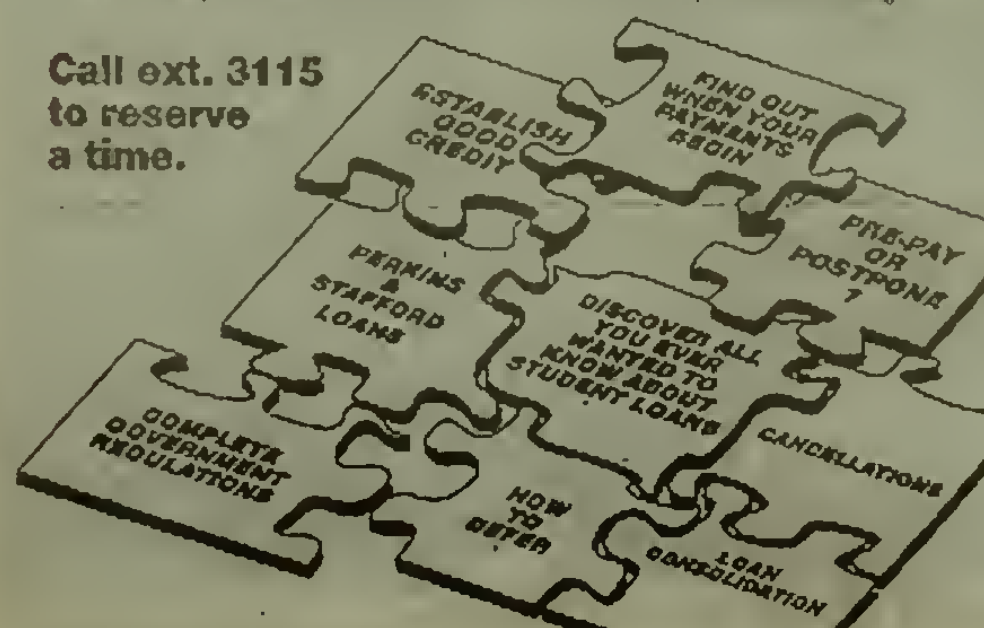
Bring pen, driver's license number, the name and address of next of kin, and name and addresses of two personal references not associated with CLU.

Nelson Room  
Tuesday, December 1  
4 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.

**Attendance is mandatory!**

Transcripts, grades and diplomas will be withheld until you have completed exit counseling.

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## Sports Dates

### Mens Basketball

Nov. 20 CSU Dominguez Hills 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 21 La Sierra University 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 1 at UC San Diego 7:30 p.m.

### Womens Basketball

Nov. 21 at UC Santa Cruz TBA

Nov. 24 Westmont College 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 28 UC San Diego 5:00 p.m.

\*All games in bold face are at CLU



INSIDE



Winter Wonderland on Ice brings New York style Christmas celebration

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SECTION

Athletic Trainers must complete 1,500 hours of training on athletes.

See Page 4

SECTION

University Concert and Jazz band perform for students, staff, and family

See page 9

Will one vote actually make a difference

By Shannon Lawrence  
Staff Writer

Can one vote make a difference? Well according to statistics gathered by the State of California, people don't seem to think so. We all turn 18 and register to vote, but what then? It is estimated that only 60% of people ages 18-24 actually make it to the voting booths come election day. Why? Well opinions vary but one reason seems to be that people don't believe that their one vote will actually make a difference. "This type of attitude

See VOTING, page 3



Restoration of Stearns Wharf begins as investigators look into the cause of the fire. Photo by Paul Kendrick

Gillette wins council seat

Election: Giving back to the community is main reason for running

By Brandon Cruz  
Contributing Writer

Dennis Gillette, vice president for Administrative Services at California Lutheran University ran for one of the three city council seats. The election took place along with all of the other state and local races on Nov. 3rd.

Gillette has been employed by the university for over 10 years and he has been a resident of Thousand Oaks for over 30 years. "I have raised my family here, and now it is time to give something back, he said, in regards to why he ran for city council."

Gillette's career began in Law enforcement, he served as assistant Ventura county Sherriff and Chief of Police for the City of Thousand Oaks.

One of the issues that Gillette campaigned for was the strengthening of the emergency services for the city.

"It is the city's job to make each

and every resident feel safe at home," he said.

Gillette plans to do this by placing more police officers on the streets and working with the local fire and emergency services to decrease response time.

Another issues that is of great importance to the citizens of Thousand Oaks

is the open space that surrounds the city.

"Maintaining the open spaces of the Thousand Oaks is important because it adds to the unique character of the city; it is that character that sets Thousand Oaks apart from other cities in southern California," Gillette stated.

CLU is an integral part of the city and has an amicable rela-



Dennis Gillette

tionship with the residents.

"I would like to see the city and the university growing old together and sharing in future success," he said.

Dennis Gillette's vision for the future has helped CLU achieve it's excellent reputation.

It is that vision that helped him win a seat on the Thousand Oaks city council and it will lead the city into the 21st century.

Students discuss cultures

By Ryann Hartung  
Staff Writer

California Lutheran University students spoke at Tuesday's Brown Bag Series about cultures from their different countries. Samson Yuimb from Papua New Guinea, Rajikka Natkunanathan from Sri Lanka, Christoph Leipold from Germany and Kei Kato from Japan spoke about issues concerning gender roles, dating and marriage.

In countries like Japan and Papua New Guinea, men must pay a bridal price to the family of the bride, Yuimb and Kato said. The price can vary, but in Japan, Kato said that it is equivalent to \$10,000 in American currency.

In Japan, Kato said that the amount of education a woman obtain does not have an effect on the bridal price, unlike Papua New Guinea. Yuimb said that the more education the woman obtains, the more the man has to pay for the bride.

Although education raises the amount of money the woman's

See TRADITIONS Page 3

KCLU adds a number of new shows to weekend schedule

By Per Johansson  
Staff Writer

Satisfying the wishes of their listeners, KCLU has added a number of new shows to their weekend schedule. The new shows that can now be heard are "Fresh Air Weekend", "The Law Show", "The Environment Show" and "Sunday Rounds."

The public radio station, which can be heard at 88.3 FM in Ventura County, and at 102.3 FM in Santa Barbara County, is located on the Cal Lutheran campus. The station got the shows for free

from NPR (National Public Radio), and the changes seems to have worked out well so far.

"We are always striving to improve our programming,"

KCLU general manager Mary Olsen said. "We listen to what the people want, and have had positive reactions from our listeners. It was especially good that they

(the new shows) were free."

On the weekends, KCLU's listeners can now hear "Fresh Air

See PROGRAMS Page 3



Stearns Wharf fire causes controversy

By Paul Kendrick  
Editor in Chief

Around 10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, Santa Barbara's number one tourist destination, Stearns Wharf, caught fire and burned.

Firefighters had to work well into early Thursday morning to put out the blaze, but as the smoke cleared, the fact that over 80 percent of the wharf had been saved was a relief to many.

The fire, fed by creosote-soaked pillings, consumed Moby Dick Restaurant, the Santa Barbara Shellfish Co., and Mike's Bait and Tackle shop. The inferno

also destroyed a ticket booth and a launch used by Capt. Don's Whale Watching and Blue Edge Parasailing.

The blaze burned down into planks and pillings, consuming much of the end of the pier, leaving a gaping hole where there once was a parking lot.

However, controversy over how the fire started and who is liable has yet to be determined. The fire, which caused between \$5 million and \$11 million in damages, was originally believed to have started at Moby Dick's, but there is doubt to that scenario.

The investigation into the cause is still pending and will most likely take several months to complete, while a team of five investigators and a dive team are recovering pieces of the wharf and sorting through the rubble to piece together the origin.

Despite the damage and the ongoing investigation, the historical wharf was opened to the public two days later, but estimates are that it could take until May before the structure is fully restored, and until next fall before the destroyed buildings are completed.



## Upcoming at CLU

## Today

- Chapel 10:10 AM
- RHA Meeting, SUB 6:30 PM
- Common Ground, Chapel Lounge 9 PM

## Thursday

- Rejoice Chapel Lounge 10 PM
- Christmas Tree Lighting, SUB 10 PM
- Hall Caroling Contest, SUB 10 PM
- The NEED 10 PM

## Friday

- Christmas Concert, Chapel 8 PM
- Women's Basketball vs. Master's College 7:30 PM

## Saturday

- Kwanzaa, Preus Brandt Forum 10 AM - 5 PM
- Men's Basketball vs. Westmont College, Away 7:30 PM
- Christmas Concert, Chapel 8 PM

## Sunday

- Worship Service, Chapel 10:30 AM
- Christmas Concert, Chapel 4 PM
- Las Posadas, SUB 7 PM

## Monday

- Senate Meeting, SUB 6 PM
- Programs Board Meeting, SUB 7:30 PM

## Tuesday

- Brown Bag, SUB 12 PM

## Annual Kwanzaa Celebration to be held at CLU

California Lutheran University invites members of the community to join in the celebration of Kwanzaa, an African-American holiday honoring family, community and culture, on Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

The traditional Kwanzaa, which was started in Africa to celebrate the first fruits of the season, is observed for seven days from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1 and emphasizes and reinforces the concepts of togetherness

and unity.

CLU's one-day Kwanzaa celebration will include African dance, a jazz band, gospel music, a story teller and authentic food. The event is sponsored by CLU Multicultural and International Programs, TRIO Programs, Afro-Centric Committee of Ventura County and the NAACP Saturday School.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. For more information about the event, call CLU's Multicultural and International Programs at 805.493.3489 or the University Relations Office at 805.493.3151.

## CLU Symphony, Choirs, Soloists to Perform Christmas Festival

California Lutheran University's symphony, choirs, and student soloists will present the annual Christmas Festival Concerts on Friday, Dec. 4, and Saturday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 6, at 4 p.m. in Samuelson Chapel.

The concerts will feature choral and orchestral Christmas music and selected readings from the Epiphany season with the annual CLU Christmas Festival Concerts.

The Symphony and choirs will be conducted by Daniel Geeting and Wyant Morton. Melissa Phelps Beckstead, adjunct professor of violin, and Anna Larson, violinist and senior music major, will perform J.S. Bach's *Concerto for Two Violins*. The choirs will then unite to present traditional carols and seasonal classics. The concert will conclude with a performance of the Christmas portion of Handel's *Messiah* ending with the festive "Hallelujah Chorus."

A freewill offering will be accepted. For more information, contact the University Relations Office at 805.493.3151.

## CLU to Hold Annual Santa Lucia Christmas Procession

The Santa Lucia Christmas Festival will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 10 a.m. in California Lutheran University's

Samuelson Chapel.

This Swedish tradition of the Santa Lucia Festival has been a part of CLU's Christmas celebration since the University's earlier years. Santa Lucia, a Christian martyr who died at the stake on Dec. 13 in 304 A.D., is remembered in the Festival of Lights. Each year the CLU community selects five women to represent Santa Lucia and her brides and five men students to represent wisemen. The representatives are selected by CLU's student body as those who represent the Christian attributes demonstrated by Santa Lucia—faith, hope, charity, and compassion to humankind. The dramatic ceremony includes the lighting of Santa Lucia's crown of candles and is performed each year as a reminder of the true spirit of the holiday season, amid the growing commercialization.

Admission is free. For more information, contact the University's Relations Office at 805.493.3151.

## CLU MBA Students Offer Free Consulting to Local Businesses

Student in the Master of Business Administration (MBA) program at California Lutheran University will tackle and solve real business problems facing local companies.

Students taking the course "Consulting to Small Business" which begins Dec. 3 will be working in teams with business owners to address the owners' concerns about real-world business problems such as bookkeeping procedures, financial planning compensation issues, marketing planning, and human resource issues. The consulting services offered by the teams of MBA students are free to the participating business.

By working on real problems faced by business owners, the students will be able to put theories into practice while providing service to local business, explained Dr. Ron Hagler, director of CLU's MBA program.

For more information on participating in the program, contact Dr. Hagler at 805.493.3371.

## "Las Posadas" Reenacted as part of Christmas Celebrations at CLU

California Lutheran University will present a reenactment of "Las Posadas" on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in Samuelson Chapel.

Las Posadas, an age-old reenactment of Mary and Joseph's search for shelter and a place for the birth of the baby Jesus, is celebrated in many Mexican American communities. Its history dates back to 16th century Mexico and has become part of the traditional Christmas celebrations in many parts on the Southwest.

CLU's reenactment will begin at Samuelson Chapel and then wind its way through residence halls with lead characters Mary and Joseph knocking on the doors and asking for a night's lodging. The procession will conclude at the Chapel where the Living Nativity will be portrayed. Immediately following, refreshments will be served and pinatas burst in the Pavilion.

Admission is free. The event is co-sponsored by Multicultural Programs, Campus Ministry and Latin American Student Organization. For more information, call Campus Ministry at 805.493.3228 or Multicultural Programs at 805.493.3951.

## Get a Job!!

The "Christmas Holiday" is almost here so plan your "New Years" activities now!

## ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

You are invited to visit the Career Center for Student services! Mark your calendar to attend the Career Expo on Friday, March 5, 1999 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Resumes will be needed at the Career Expo. The holiday break is an ideal time for you to prepare your resume. Information and assistance is available. "Resume Writing Guides" may be obtained at the Career Center.

Part-time jobs, internship opportunities, and professional positions are listed on a daily basis!

The Echo  
Publication Dates  
December 9, 1998

## Classifieds

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## Telemarketers

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Semi-casual environment  
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Friday and some weekends - 20-hour minimum requirement. Positions available in Reseda.

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CAREER STRATEGIES  
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## For Sale

1998 DynoGlide Beach Cruiser, Pearl white and silver, coaster breaks and handle-bar bell, white-wall tires, and lots of chrome. Like new, great campus transportation, Paid over \$250 but will sacrifice for \$200 plus tire pump and Kryptonite lock. Contact CHUGGY @ 805.493.3865 or e-mail msfeller@clunet.edu

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## Voting

From Page 1

has not exactly been the way wars were won but it seems to be a growing attitude among young adults," states Beth Colquin, a representative from the Young Delegates Society.

She went on to say that, "young adults don't seem to take their futures seriously, at least the part of it that is in the hands of the government.

I guess they don't realize that, that is virtually who their future belongs to if they don't want a say so."

A little frightening when you realize that the future rests in our hands. To quote "Rock the Vote," a volunteer organization put together for the sole purpose of registering young voters,

"We are the youth of Arica, we are students, professionals, and athletes. We are the thinkers, hoppers, dreamers, and achievers.

We are all unique, but we have one thing in common: we depend on each other to make the changes that will improve our

society." This statement comes from their new campaign, Rock the Nation and it goes out to all the people that have a voice but refuse to speak freely.

"It is not surprising to me that minority voters always seem to out number people at the poles, stated Mark Sheehan a Rock the Vote volunteer.

"Martin Luther King was an inspiration, a voice that continues to ring true, they realize that great things can be accomplished when people come together, it bought them their freedom and other groups take it for granted."

Volunteers that ran the polling place on the Cal Lutheran campus seemed to feel that the turnout for this year was quite good, although it was hard to say how many of the voters were students.

It is hard to say how the turn out of voters for this past election compares with that of those prior, yet it seems clear that there is a problem getting people to the polls.

A presidential election is not far off, hopefully people will choose to voice their freedom and take part in the privilege of voting that this country offers.

it will be discussed and celebrated.

There will also be a one-hour medical show airing, starting at 11 a.m., called "Sunday Rounds." The renowned journalist John Stupak hosts the award-winning show, which is a call-in program, featuring interviews with medical experts, authors and research scientists.

Mary Olsen said that the station's listeners had previously expressed interest in medical and environmental shows, which resulted in the addition of these two new programs. The station management did

## Programs

From Page 1

Weekend", which is a weekend edition of the popular "Fresh Air", which airs Monday through Friday. According to the KCLU Program Guide, "Fresh Air" offers a fresh look at contemporary culture with "newsworthy guests (talking) about diverse topics from literature to economics to arts and entertainment."

'Fresh Air' is very popular, and the listeners say they enjoy the new show," Olson said, and added that it is ideal to add a new

show that the listeners are already familiar with. "Fresh Air Weekend" will air from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturdays, and 9 to 10 a.m. on Sundays.

"The Law Show" can be heard on Saturdays from 6 to 6.30 p.m. It presents the latest news from the legal world to its listeners in an easy-to-understand and straightforward manner. "We had people calling in who had heard "The Law Show" (on national public radio) and were impressed," Olsen said.

After "The Law Show," yet another show follows on Saturday nights. At 6.30 p.m., "The Environment Show" airs, where the environment and those working to protect



not have to wait long for positive feedback either. "The show airs on 250 stations around the country, and already the first night we aired it, there were five calls from Ventura County. Now, there are many calls from Ventura and Santa Barbara each week," Olsen said. Besides adding new shows, KCLU has also made a few other changes to the program schedule.

"Weekend Edition" can now be heard on Sunday morning, at 7, and "The Beale Street Caravan" is aired from 4 to 5 p.m.

This means that the entire Sunday afternoon is now dedicated to blues music, according to Olsen.

## Rundown of Senate

At Monday's Senate meeting, Sophomore Senator Nina Rea discussed the plans for the "Back to School Dance" scheduled for Jan. 29. This is the first year that senate has attempted to put on a dance of their own and has budget of \$200 to work with.

Due to the miniscule budget, Senate is planning to use hand-made decorations and a boom-box for the dance, which will have an 80s theme.

Hoping to make the dance an annual event, Rea will present a bill at the next Senate meeting requesting a guaranteed \$800 from capital expenditures to be set aside each year.

In other related news, Communtor Senator Joe DeKatona has been informally relieved of his position after excessive absences and Senate Recorder Sara Treanor handed in her resignation. She will continue to fulfill her duties through the remainder of the semester.

## Student Activities Receives Award

CLU's Student Activities Office received the Golden Key Award at the 1998 NACA (National Association of Campus Activities) Far West Regional Conference held in Snowbird, Utah, in early November.

The Golden Key Award proclaimed CLU's Service Day program the best program with an educational focus in the Far West Region, which includes California, Hawaii, Nevada, Arizona, and Utah.

CLU programs reaching finalist status for other awards included Leadership Institute, best low budget program under \$500; Senior Pride Events and Get Aways, both for best series or continuous program that occurs weekly, monthly or more than once during the school year; and LU Down, best one time program, special or annual event that occurs only once during the school year.

**Editorial Matter:** The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become the property of *The Echo*.

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**Inquiries:** Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; e-mail echo@clunet.edu

## Traditions

From Page 1

family gets, education for women is not highly supported in Papua New Guinea, Yuimb said. He said that as the grade level increases, less women attend.

Most women drop out of school and then are given away to marriage, Yuimb said.

Yuimb said that it is not possible for him to marry anyone from his own tribe because the women are like his sisters. Men and women must always marry outside of their tribes, he said.

Yuimb said there are around 1,000 different tribes and more than 800 distinctive native languages.

90 percent of the population lives in villages and lives off of the land, Yuimb said. He said that polygamy is very common where he lives, although the practice is dying out.

Yuimb said that his grandfather married four women and he has a big family.

His grandfather had five sons who created sub clans. "It's like a huge family unit," he said.

Natkunanathan, from Sri Lanka which is an Island south of India, also spoke about her culture and how it affects her life when she is in America and back home.

Unlike Papua New Guinea, women hold prominent roles in Sri Lanka. Natkunanathan said that there is a woman president and a woman prime minister. Women are also encouraged to get an education, she said.

Girls and boys are segregated in high school and are not allowed to date, Natkunanathan said. Then they may attend college together, she said. Marriages are usually arranged by the families and the man must have equal or higher education and social status than the woman, Natkunanathan said. In Sri Lanka, the woman pays a price to the man's family when she is married, she said.

Leipold, who is from Bulvaria, Germany, said that the number of married couples is on the decrease.

He said that there is an increasing number of "wild marriages" where people live together but are not married.

These statistics are mainly for all of Germany and Leipold said that people identify with their region, not the whole country.

He said that people have different accents depending on where they live in Germany.

Leipold's mother is a teacher and his father is a Lutheran pastor. He said that education is common for women. Recently, there has been a counter-movement to the wild and crazy 60s and 70s trend.

People are trying to clean things up and become a little bit more conservative.

Kato said that things are more conservative in Japan.

Like Sri Lanka, there are some arranged marriages, he said. Kato said that women will usually take an arranged marriage if they do not find a husband before they turn 30.

The discussion ended with the audience thanking the four students who took time to share interesting facts about their culture and lifestyles.

## The ECHO Staff Box

- Paul Kendrick, Editor in Chief and Opinion Editor
- Stephanie Ehlers, News Editor
- Christlan Montgomery, Features and Local Interest editor

- Oliver Trimble, Religion, Arts and Entertainment
- Miguel Jimenez, Sports Editor
- Michael Feller, Business Manager
- Jackle Davison, Copy Editor
- Dr. Druann Pagliassotti, Adviser



# Features

## CLU Athletics rests in the hands of trainers

**Athletics:** 25 students in the athletic training program are required to complete 1,500 hours of training on athletes in real situations.

By Renee Foote  
Staff Writer

Kecia Davis, the head athletic trainer at CLU, describes the ideal athletic trainer as someone who is interested in sports medicine, loves athletics, has good communication skills, is willing to learn and is committed.

There are currently 25 students in the CLU athletic training program. Athletic trainers are sports medicine majors with an emphasis in athletic training or pre-physical therapy and athletic training. They are required to complete 1,500 hours of training. The goal of the program is to pass the National Athletic Training Association exam, after

three years of working as a trainer and taking the required courses. Once they pass it, they are certified athletic trainers and can train a sports team.

"We have a great student training staff. They are wonderful people," Davis said. "The team trainers are the best students in the program and are either juniors or seniors. They attend all the practices and games of their specific team and get to know the athletes well." The rest of the trainers cover the training room and practices.

Davis oversees all the trainers, hands out training assignments and makes sure that they are doing their jobs well. Her responsibility is to treat all of the athletes, but since she cannot be everywhere at once, her athletic trainers help her out. When athletes need to be referred to doctors, she signs the papers and approves it.

"They always keep you healthy and make sure you are OK. I trust the decisions they make," said senior Mark Bash, a member of the track team.

"The athletic trainers watch over the players," said sophomore Brenda Coan, goalie for the women's soccer team. "They have really helped me this season, because I reinjured my back and they have been rehabilitating me. If it were not for them, I probably wouldn't be playing right now."

See TRAINERS, page 5

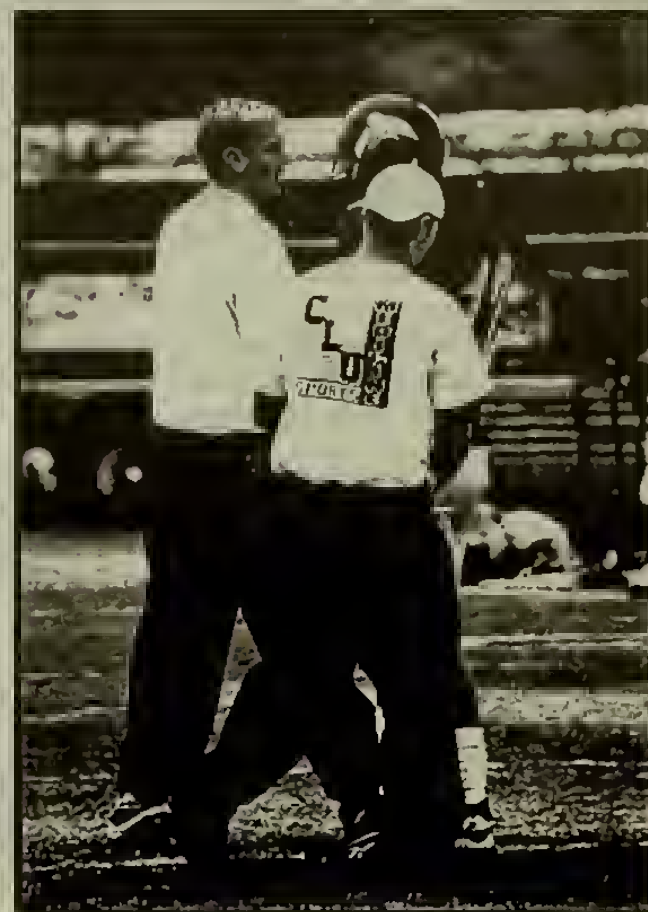


Photo by Paul Kendrick

Athletic Trainer Michael McGill attending to a football player at La Verne game.

## CLU offers international trips to students

By Jimmy Godley  
Contributing Writer

Students from various universities have been participating in a program called International Business Seminars. IBS is a program designed so that students can be immersed in the international environment and meet with business leaders who will conduct seminar programs. The seminars will provide insight into the cultural, social and political environments of each country visited. In addition to viewing first-hand international business practices, students will also be able to experience the excitement of traveling outside of the United States. Students interested in pursuing a career in international business, or a related field, can sign up for winter or summer seminars to earn academic credit.

"Any exposure will help you in life," Allison Headrick, the study abroad coordinator, said. Headrick, who realizes that experience counts more than academics for most of today's businesses. She strongly suggests that students consider the program with IBS. Headrick describes it as "a major plus in getting the job you want."

So far, there has been two CLU students who have gone to the IBS seminar last summer and two more will be attending this winter. This winter vacation, there will be two different seminars. The first winter seminar starts Dec. 26 and ends Jan. 12. For 18 days, students will be traveling to the United Kingdom, France, Switzerland, Germany and the Netherlands. The second winter

seminar starts Dec. 28 and ends Jan. 17. For 21 days, students will be traveling to cities in the United Kingdom, Belgium, France and Italy. The types of presentations provided in each of the countries by foreign hosts will vary from company to company. The students will also be given city tours and free days to enjoy the city.

Headrick describes it as more of a vacation that you pay for rather than an academic course. Headrick has had nothing but positive feedback from the people who have already participated in the program. One participant described it as "a life changing experience that I would definitely do again."

Annamaria Hauptfeld, a senior, attended the IBS seminar last summer. "I would recommend it to anyone," she said. "We met a lot of people and had a great time."

"I felt better about myself, knowing that I was able to function within the different cultures," said Gemma Golden, who also attended the IBS seminar last summer.

The two people who will be attending this winter's first seminar will be Brandon Crum and Domenica Piumetti. "This might be the last chance that I will be able to do something like this in the last of my university years," Crum said.

"I expect to gain cultural knowledge of how businesses operate," Piumetti said, who will be receiving eight units for the trip.

Headrick describes many advantages for students participating in this program. The international experience one gains in this program can be positive in any job that is applied for, not just the international ones. The seminars that are offered will help gain confidence in learning business practices and sharing ideas with management personnel. Another reason for students to participate while in college is that one can never say whether or not they will get another chance to travel after they graduate. Also, the

time used on the trip is short and fast paced which makes the information really stick with the individual. Headrick also says that the students who participate discover many things about themselves as well as others that they meet.

Headrick describes money as one of the negative aspects of participating in the IBS program. "The university tries to influence us to be global leaders, it's just too bad they don't want to pay

for it," Headrick said.

Another negative aspect is also the time that students would have to forfeit from working at a job to earn money. In case a student is worried about the language differences, the seminars are in English, so the language is only a problem depending on what students do with their spare time.

Overall there has been great success with the program as well as positive feedback from many of its participants who expect to benefit in their careers because of the experience. IBS has had approximately 5,000 alumni who have participated in the seminar programs over the years.

Any person desiring information about international travel, study and work programs should contact Headrick.



### Hands Across Nations



Name:  
Hiroshi Mizunoe  
Major:  
Computer Science  
Country:  
Japan  
Legal Drinking Age:  
20

What is life like in your native country?

- People work all day from early in the morning to midnight.
- We can go anywhere by train!
- It is a small country, life is very compact.

What is your favorite aspect of the United States?:

- The education system at the university level.
- In my country you can't change your major or transfer to another university, here you can.
- The waves for surfing are better here than in my home town.

What is your favorite aspect of CLU?:

- It is easy to make friends.
- It is close to the beach.



## Family first for CLU's head athletic trainer

**Family:** Former Head Softball Coach Kecia Davis gives up position to spend time with loved ones.

By Nadine Rajabi  
Contributing Writer

There is not enough time in the day to be a mother of two and head athletic trainer, but to Kecia Davis there is. Davis, head athletic trainer at California Lutheran University and former head softball coach, gave up her coaching position to be with her family and to pursue her passion as an athletic trainer.

Davis resides in Thousand Oaks with husband Eric Davis, who coaches the kickers for the CLU football team. In addition, she has two children, Ricky and Korah.

Davis grew up in Thousand Oaks and attended Thousand Oaks High School. Hoping to be an athletic trainer, she pursued her education and graduated in 1989

at California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo, where she also played softball.

At Cal Poly she majored in pre-physical therapy and played softball all four years. In addition, she was voted to the All-American team in her junior year in college. In 1990, Davis started her masters program at California State University Northridge in kinesiology, biomechanics and certified athletic training.

During her work toward her master's degree, Davis worked as a part-time physical education teacher, a volunteer assistant athletic trainer and as an assistant volleyball and softball coach at Moorpark College. Meanwhile, at CLU, Teri Roupe was hired as a head softball coach and decided to ask Davis to assist her in coaching. Shortly after, Davis made her transition to CLU.

As an assistant softball coach, Davis was asked to also coach the women's basketball team and act as assistant athletic trainer.

During her first season as the basketball coach, her team finished with one win. However, to her surprise the next year her team won 11 games. In 1993, Davis was asked to be the head women's softball coach and the acting assistant athletic trainer.

Davis's dream to become head athletic trainer came true in 1993, when acting head athletic trainer, Rod Poindexter, left on sabbatical and left her with the position of head athletic trainer. Poindexter came back shortly after but decided to leave CLU, and Davis was made the official head athletic trainer.

Davis continues today as head athletic trainer, but she

is no longer head softball coach. As the head softball coach, she took four Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships and went to the Athletic Association regional play-offs for four out of the five years she was head coach.

"I want to spend time with my family. I was always away with softball, and now I want to be with my husband and kids," Davis said.

Davis retired in 1998 as the head softball coach and is now focusing on athletic training.

"My love is athletic training and our sports medicine program is booming now. My focus is now on athletic training," Davis said. Davis described CLU's program as very hands-on.

"The students are required to do work; they have to get their hands dirty," she said.

Tim LaKose, assists Davis as her assis-



Head Athletic Trainer Kecia Davis at a softball game last season while head coach.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Kecia Davis with athletic training staff at Occidental football game.

### TRAINERS

from page 4

Senior Carrie Ono became interested in athletic training while running cross-country her freshman year at CLU. She became injured and spent a lot of time in the training room. That is when she decided to become an athletic trainer. Ono likes working with the other trainers and athletes. She was the team trainer for the varsity women's soccer team this past fall.

"It is important to have patience, dedication and effective communication skills in order to be a competent trainer," Ono said.

This fall, senior Ray Lara was the team trainer for the junior varsity men's soccer team. He likes the athletic training program at CLU because he gets hands-on experience and one-on-one attention from the training staff, which includes Davis, assistant athletic trainer Tim LaKose and graduate assistant Heidi Stevens. Lara wants to make a career out of athletic training because he likes being around sports and being outside, instead of sitting

behind a desk all day.

"The only thing I dislike is getting up early in the morning for 6 a.m. practices and the first two weeks when the team has three practices per day," he said.

Senior Missy Rider is an athlete and a trainer. She recently finished training the football team and is currently on the varsity women's basketball team. She finds her dual role helpful and beneficial because she can relate with the athletes better. Rider sees the role of an athletic trainer similar to that of a counselor because a trainer helps an athlete through his or her injury.

"My job is rewarding because I feel the satisfaction of knowing that I have helped an athlete," Rider said.

Like Ryder, senior Steve Ruys is also an athlete and a trainer. When he is not training, he plays on the football and track teams. Ruys likes how open the trainers are with each other. He says that the pro-

gram could use more funding and a larger training facility, which is necessary in order to function well.

Having been in both positions, Ruys feels that the most important qualities a trainer needs to have is empathy and understanding for the athlete.

"Trainers know that the athletes want to play and they are there to get the athletes to the playing point," Ruys said.

Heidi Stevens, graduate assistant and CLU alumna, is a certified trainer who assists Davis and LaKose. She has seen the athletic training program make great strides since her freshman year, when there were only three student trainers.

"We get better student trainers each year. They work hard and don't get the recognition that they deserve," Stevens said.



Anthony Sullivan with Graduate Assistant Heidi Stevens.



# Outdoor ice rink arrives in Thousand Oaks



Photo by Paul Kendrick

The skating rink is located at the Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza.

## Christmas: Winter Wonderland on Ice brings New York style Christmas celebration to Thousand Oaks

By Shannon Lawrence  
Staff Writer

The Alliance for the Arts presented Winter Wonderland on Ice at the Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza beginning on Nov. 29. Promises to be like a scene from a Norman Rockwell painting, the Alliance for the Arts has construct-

ed an outside skating rink not unlike that of Rockefeller Center in New York City. Of course, a white Christmas in California is unlikely, but Winter Wonderland on Ice should have all the spirit and charm of the holidays. The trees are adorned with lights and the area is decorated in a merry Christmas tradition. There are craft booths and refreshment stands surrounding the ice rink.

According to a representative for the Alliance for the Arts, Winter Wonderland on Ice should be "fun for the entire family, sort of like having Santa's village right here, in our own backyard."

Opening ceremonies will be held Sunday, Nov. 29, followed by a VIP reception. The skating rink opened to the public Sunday evening at 6:00 pm.

Winter Wonderland on Ice will be open through New Years Day. Hours of operation are Monday-Thursday and Sunday 10:00 am- 8:00 pm, and Friday and Saturday 10:00 am-10:00 pm. Prices are \$6.00 for adults, \$3.00 for children ages 4-12 and free for children under 3. Skate rentals are \$2.00. They are also offering discount packages for families as well as season passes. For more information please call (805) 449-2590.

The skating rink is located on the grounds surrounding the Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza, 2100 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd. between Hampshire Road and Rancho Road.

The Thousand Oaks Civic Center is presenting several different holiday programs including a Celtic Christmas on Dec. 5th, with Irish music and dancers. For more information on this production and others offered please call the box office at (805) 449-2787.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Winter Wonderland employ prepares the ice for skating.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Ice-skating may be enjoyed by those with or without experience.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

A couple enjoying the ice at the Civic Center



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Patrons to Wonderland race around rink.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Skating is easy, putting the skates on is another story.

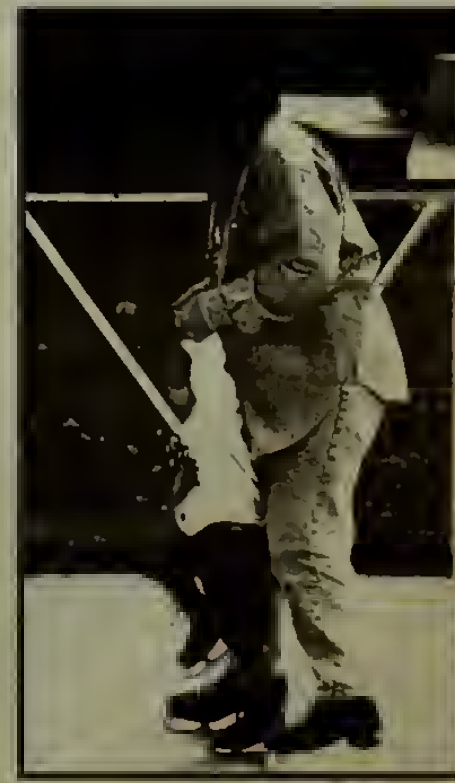


Photo by Paul Kendrick

The skates are on, but assistance is still needed.



## Faculty Faith Series Continues

**Cefola: English Department Professor discovers the true-meaning of love through Christ.**

By Kristen Hanser  
Contributing Writer

In an informal conversational manner, the second speaker in the Faculty Faith series, Dr. Cefola from the English Department, told her story of growing up Buddhist in Thailand and finding love through Christianity in America.

Growing up in Thailand and practicing the Hinanyana sect of Buddhism, Cefola was taught that "nirvana" was achieved by working for oneself, and thus competition was greatly encouraged.

As the oldest daughter in a family of 10, she was held up as a role model for her younger sisters; they were taught to strive to be better than her.

Cefola said that love has been the biggest part of her faith journey. In the Thai language there is no word for love, the closest phrase for "I love you" being "I like you a lot." "My parents would speak in Thai and then say 'I love you' in English," Cefola said.

Upon coming to America 24 years ago and converting to Catholicism 10 years ago, Cefola learned what it means to truly love. However, first she had to learn what

she did not want in a Savior. When she and her husband moved to Georgia after first getting married 21 years ago, she went regularly to a Baptist bible study. Every week

love.

One of Cefola's main struggles has been the guilt that she feels over leaving the Buddhist faith for Catholicism. However,

she has managed to integrate the two faiths in a way that makes her feel most comfortable. Through the two religions, she predominantly finds spirituality in the Christian faith. Yet, she still finds herself doing Buddhist rituals; she places her hands in the Buddhist position and then prays to Jesus. And she has found many paral-

els between the Buddha's teachings and Jesus.

Cefola has brought her life's journey into tangible terms by consistently giving herself to other people. She generally has 2-3 Japanese exchange students coming in and out of her house at a time and she has even gone so far as to unofficially adopt a young man who has now been living with her for 10 years. This has been a struggle for her family because they believe love is supposed to be just within the family. However, Cefola has redefined this by stating that she is a good Catholic because she "loves others and helps others."



Photo by Kristen Hanser

Professor Cefola tells of her Buddhist upbringing and her current Catholicism.

her friend would tell her that if she did not accept that Lord she would be damned eternally. "I did not want a Lord that was not loving," said Cefola of this experience, and she continued to reject Christianity.

However, after 12 years of sitting in a Catholic church with her husband, who was raised Catholic, she learned a different concept of what Christian love is. Here she was able to question and receive answers about Jesus Christ. She also adamantly states that she did not become Catholic because she was unhappy with what she had. Rather, it was because every time she came to the Church she felt abounding

## Dr. Everson Speaks for Weekly Faculty Faith

**Religion: Professor tells of a Pietist Lutheran Family**

By Renee Foote  
Staff Writer

Dr. Everson, professor of religion, spoke about his faith at the last faculty faith story on Monday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. in the chapel.

Everson began by providing a background on his heritage. His Norwegian grandfather, raised in a Pietist Lutheran family, came to Minnesota from Norway in 1892. Pietism grew from the era after the Reformation, which promoted strict religion. Pietism did not focus on the traditions of the religion, but more on living a life expressive of love for God. Pietists met in their own homes, outside of the church, to pray and worship God together. They did not like the government-controlled religion. Pietism concentrated on the emotional side of religion.

"The heart had gone out of religion and Pietism helped to bring heart back into it," Everson said.

Everson grew up in a family that was influenced by Pietists. Everson first thought about studying religion and becoming a pastor when he witnessed a meeting in which members of his father's congregation praised his father and told him about the impact he had made on

them. Hearing these praises for his father greatly effected Everson. He realized how much pastors influence their congregations.

During the summer between Everson's junior and senior year in college, he worked as a student assistant to the parish pastor at a small church in South Dakota. It was a learning experience for him. The parish pastor went away for a week and Everson was in charge. He received a call from a woman in the congregation whose husband had just died. Everson was the only one available to help her. He went to her home and talked with her for a long time. She had been married to her husband for 50 years and his death came as a shock. He did not know what to do but he

just listened and it came to him.

"Having experienced a direct encounter with death made me realize that I was needed. It was a calling for me to be a pastor," Everson said. After being confronted with the reality of death, Everson decided to attend seminary, but he did not go right away. He was encouraged by one of his friends to study in Heidelberg, Germany. Everson spent two years in Heidelberg studying German and religion. It was an enriching experience for him. He learned a lot about himself and saw a different view of the United States from Germany.

"I recommend studying abroad to every student. It really changes your life," Everson said.

When he returned from Germany, Everson went to seminary and then on to graduate school. He taught for seven years at Luther College in Iowa before deciding to be a parish pastor. He felt that it was the right time for him.

After being a pastor for 15 years, Everson felt a need to return to teaching and came to Cal Lutheran. He enjoys teaching and loves being here at CLU. For Everson, faith is trust and believing in each day. He has studied different religions and respects them. He is not interested in converting people to Christianity. Each person is entitled to his or her own beliefs.



File Photo

Dr. Everson spoke on faith.

## A Service of Thanksgiving

**Chapel: The litany of Turkey-Day at CLU**

By Stephanie Ehlers  
News Editor

Thanksgiving is normally a time to give thanks to family, friends and God. But do any of us really know the true beginning of Thanksgiving?

Chapel was a little different this Thanksgiving season. Drew Maxwell, senior, and Meghan Johnston, sophomore, gave the sermon. Maxwell spoke on the historical aspect of Thanksgiving and Johnston spoke on the importance of heritage.

"The pilgrims learned that at there lowest, God's grace was there," he said.

Thanksgiving is not a time to be exclusive with family and friends. "When someone brings a significant other to spend Thanksgiving with them, we assume that they will become a permanent addition to the family, she said.

She said that all of us are in need of new cultures.

"We need to open ourselves to other people who are outside our family, outside our heritage and outside of our churches."

Many of us view Thanksgiving as a time to spend with family. But we should be open to experience new ideas and cultures. The more we learn about other cultures, the better we will understand others.

"Always view peace as something that comes in a familiar form."

This holiday give thanks in a truly traditional way, she said.

### Upcoming Events

#### Today:

- Chapel Service (Advent Lessons and Carols) @ 10a.m. in the Chapel
- Common Ground @ 9p.m. in the Chapel

#### Thursday:

- Worship Team @ 6p.m. in the Chapel
- Rejoice @9p.m. in the Chapel Lounge

#### Friday:

- Christmas Festival @ 8p.m. in the chapel

#### Saturday:

- Celebration of Kwanzaa from 10a.m.-5p.m. in the Forum
- Christmas Festival @ 8p.m. in the chapel

#### Sunday:

- Chapel Service @ 10a.m. in the Chapel
- Christmas Festival @ 4p.m. in the chapel
- La Posadas/Living Nativity @ 7p.m. in the chapel

#### Monday:

- Bible Study @ 7p.m. in the Chapel

#### Wednesday:

- Chapel Service (Santa Lucia Festival of Lights) @ 10:10am in the Chapel



## Night of Cheap Entertainment

**Choir:** A two-buck Variety Show starring Cal Lutheran singers entertained a crowd of music lovers.

By Haley White  
Staff Writer

When an evening of music begins with the voice of senior Rachel Oliveros Larsen, one can't help but hold high expectations for the remainder of the program.

The Choir Variety Show, a semi-annual fund-raiser put together by the University's choir, was indeed a success when it was performed Nov. 19 in the Forum. It not only was a night of cheap entertainment for many CLU students, but a profit was made of approximately 150 dollars for the choir.

Emcees Liz Amrhein, Jason Goldsmith, Meghan Johnston and Mike Zurek moderated the show with a Real World theme carried out in between acts. The approach seemed to be an audience-pleaser and led into the musical performances.

Christin Farrell, Carolyn Becker and Sommer Embree followed Oliveros-Larsen with an original song entitled "Giving Thanks." Farrell came up with the song while working at a camp last summer. A week before the show, the girls knew they wanted to perform something and the idea came up to do Farrell's creation. According to Farrell, the group "only had one rehearsal which was the Saturday before the show."

Sophomore Carissa Bennett also performed two original songs she wrote in high school. Bennett loved the experience. "I could express myself to the people who don't know that side of me at all."

Bennett and roommate Jennifer Stoltenberg also performed an indescribable dance to "Tequila."

"We got the idea for it from America's Funniest Home Videos," said Stoltenberg.

Among the many acts presented were two acapella songs by Heather Oidell, Jane Plank, and Tamara Kuebler, instrumental performances by Scott Searway and Michael Berg, and an appearance by both the Kingsmen and Women's quartets.

A crowd favorite was "California Now," performed by Tyler Essex and his guitar. He allowed the audience to participate in the spontaneous writing of some of his lyrics; if he liked the words they offered. "That dude cracks me up ... He is just so fun," Farrell said.

The night ended with a Saturday Night Live -meets- West Side Story spoof. All of the choirs can next be seen in a more serious atmosphere; the Christmas concert.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Singers present parody of SNL & West Side



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Three female choir members please audience



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Trumpeters also performed at Variety Show

## Recent WB Film & Music Reviews:

### Cinematic Fast-Food Does Not Satisfy



For a film with such a short running time, Warner Brother's *Home Fries*, is packed with eccentricity, unnecessary twists, and Oedipal overtones.

The movie introduces us to Sally (Drew Barrymore), a pregnant employee at the local Burger-Matic, and Henry Lever (Chris Ellis), the aged father of Sally's baby who has been carrying on an extra-marital affair with her. In an attempt to keep the relationship afloat, Henry lies to Sally, telling her that he has come clean with his wife about the relationship. Sally doesn't believe him and Harry heads home alone. On the way, however, his car is chased by a helicopter and he dies of a heart attack before he can get away. His tormentors turn out to be his

stepsons, timid Dorian (Luke Wilson) and psychotic Angus (Jake Bussey), who are acting on the orders of their mother, Mrs. Lever (Catherine O'Hara). After Henry's death, while Angus is trying to uncover the identity of the woman his step-father had been sleeping around with, Dorian gets a job at the Birger-Matic, and before you can say "romantic complications," he has fallen for Sally.

Every character is played as an over-the-top caricature. People are weird for no reason except that the director thinks it will make them more interesting.

Another serious crack in *Home Fries* facade is the central romance. Despite a few sweet scenes, these two characters never click. They might be believable as best friends or siblings, but there's such a lack of passion that it's hard to imagine them in any kind of heat.

The script, as contrived by Vince Gilligan (an *X-Files* producer) seems at least a draft or two shy of a final, polished effort. It is filled with strange romantic comedy contrivances, offbeat humor that's more often bizarre than funny, and satire that doesn't work.

### Believe It or Not, Cher Has Still Got It.



Cher has sunny days awaiting her with her new Warner Bros. Release, *Believe*. *Believe* is packed with upbeat songs and powerful messages.

Many of the songs sound like dance versions and Cher's notorious voice fluctuates between exotic, robotic and neurotic.

The CD (besides having the song "Believe") features the songs "Strong Enough" and "Dov'e L'Amore." "Strong Enough" has an electrifying disco sound, combined with lyrics similar to Gloria Gaynor's "I Will Survive." "Dov'e L'Amore," however, is a unique song mixing languages and beats. The end result is a romantic and interesting sound.

Overall, the CD is filled with fast paced songs, passionate lyrics and enough of a variety of different beats to keep the CD exciting. The lyrics, though some lack in originality, are catchy.

For all those Cher fans, Cher is considering making a return to the concert stage. "It feels like forever since I've been out on the road. I'm really looking forward to getting back out there," she said.

Cher is well into preparing for a heavy promotion of her album. She has a new book out, *The First Time*. Cher also is to be expected on *Rosie O'Donnell*, *The Tonight Show with Jay Leno* and *Late Show with David Letterman*. She will also be making a performance in a new movie, *Tea With Mussolini*, which is expected to be released this year.

Cher's song "Believe" has already hit the top spot on the UK charts and is a major club hit across Europe. Her work was written and recorded over most of 1998 in London, Rome, Los Angeles and New York but many have hopes of it entrapping the attention of listeners all over the globe.

## Conejo Pops Orchestra

Elmer Ramsey, Music Director/Conductor presents:

### New Year's Eve "Night In Vienna"

The Conejo Pops Orchestra will present by popular demand, a third annual concert of Viennese music, light classics, and Strauss waltzes and polkas. Also featured are Lynn Youngren, Soprano; Chris Feeney, Tenor; and dancers Karl Warkentien and Ellen Noll.

#### Cal Lutheran DISCOUNT!

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Thursday, Dec. 31, 1998 8:00 p.m.  
Fred Kavli Theatre  
Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza  
Tickets: \$12-\$42

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Hallmark

# Christmas Festival

California Lutheran University  
1998 Christmas Festival Concerts

featuring:

The CLU Choirs (Wyant Morton, Conductor)

The University Symphony (Daniel Geeting, Conductor)

Friday, December 4 - 8:00 P.M.  
Saturday, December 5 - 8:00 P.M.  
Sunday, December 6 - 4:00 P.M.

Samuelson Chapel

A free-will offering  
will be received.



## University Concert and Jazz Band Show

**Concert:** Audience packs into the chapel to see orchestra

By Michelle Rochfort  
Staff Writer



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Percussion instrumentalists such as this player stunned the audience with the power of the drum.

On Wednesday, Nov. 17, CLU students, staff and family members got to enjoy a rare treat by attending the University Concert and Jazz Band performances.

The concert opened with the Concert Band's "Emperata Overture," by Claude T. Smith. The second song was "An American Hymn," by William Schuman. The song was based on a poem by Langston Hughes. Schuman wrote the piece as a meditation upon hymn. Schuman also wrote the score for the popular show "Dragnet." The song's opening was slow, but it was followed by a fast and exciting ending.

The third song was "Sinfonietta for Concert Band," by Igor Stravinsky (famous composer of "Rite of Spring"). Dahl said that he could "often feel Stravinsky's hidden hand" when composing his own music. In addition to having Stravinsky's influence, the song was a highly difficult to perform. Yet the band's performance of the piece made it look easy.

The Concert Band ended with "Sinfonietta for Concert Band" by Paul Hindemith. Originally the song had an opera theme, but it was converted into a march. It proved to be loud and thrilling, a wonderful way to end the Concert Band's performance.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Flutists, along with other wind instruments, dazzled the crowd in Samuelson Chapel.

Following the Concert Band, the Jazz Band opened with "A Foggy Day" by George and Ira Gershwin. The Band played five more songs and closed with "The Way You Look Tonight" by Jerome Kern. Each song was beautifully played and distinctly different.

## CLU's "The Audition Book"

**Musical:** Comedy performance by five ensemble students entertains.

By Oliver Trimble  
Religion Editor

On Tuesday Nov. 24, in the Samuelson Chapel, Diann Alexander and Rex Waggoner held auditions for an upcoming musical. At least that was the premise. Actually, five students from the American Musical Theatre Ensemble class presented "The Audition Book" - A Musical Comedy Look at the Audition Process.

Director Alexander said that "the concept was to give her students a chance to prepare a variety of songs, while both learning and teaching about the audition process." Everything in the performance was based on actual audition experiences. The show was valuable in showing what TO DO and what NOT TO DO when auditioning.

Inside the program was a typical fill-in sheet that auditioners use to evaluate auditionees. This included categories like "entrance," "dress," "song choice," "manners," "presentation," and "exit." Alexander joked that if the audience filled out their score sheet, they could win a pie from Senior Jennifer Bolieu who performed "The Worst Pies in London" from *Sweeney Todd*.

The first performer exemplified several of the less attractive styles of auditioning. Junior Maegan McConnell skipped on stage with a bright dress and an even brighter orange wig singing "Tomorrow" from *Annie*. Like typical directors, Alexander and Waggoner shooed her off stage.

Another performer, however, wouldn't allow herself to be shooed off stage. Jennifer Bolieu had to be dragged off stage by two bouncers, one of whom took a hard blow before calling for backup.

Senior Rachel Oliveros-Larsen made sure she would be asked for the call-back. She successfully wooed Waggoner who wasn't embarrassed to attempt to look down Larsen's sexy dress and ask for an autograph.

Imitating an actual individual trying out for the spring performance of *West Side Story*, Junior Aaron Strange ran to the stage late blaming traffic and claiming he could reach certain notes that he obviously couldn't. Strange returned to the stage later with an afro and two backup dancers/singers doing their rendition of *Jesus Christ Superstar*. One of these same backup girls, McConnell, had earlier snubbed accompanist Ed Scott to solo perform a duet from *Grease*.

The whole night wasn't just mishaps of auditions, however. Junior Sara Larcombe had a beautiful performance of "Adelaide's Lament" from *Guys and Dolls* and "I Wish I Were in Love Again" from *Babes in Arms*. In fact, all 5 of the ensemble seriously performed several songs.

The night conclude with an absolutely hilarious and sexual song ("When You're Good to Mama" from *Chicago*) by Bolieu. But I don't think she really gave out any pies.



Photo by Bruce Bui

Rachel Oliveros-Larsen can seduce an audiences with her voice.

## A Celtic Christmas

with Will Millar

Sat. Dec. 5th 8PM at the Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza

Capture the spirit of An Celtic Christmas as Will Millar, former star of the Irish Rovers, along with his special guests carry you away for an enchanting Christmas holiday in Ireland.

One of the world's most beloved singers for thirty years as leader of Irish Rovers, Will Millar, captivates millions of people with his wonderful songs and tales of Ireland. Now, Will returns to the United States sharing his family celebration of a Celtic Christmas.

Will Millar takes us back to his much loved childhood in a small village in Ireland; it's just after World War II, the guns are at last silenced and the Bells of Christmas ring out once more, festive candles and oil lamps sparkle from the windows to welcome the Christmas Season.

With songs, stories, Celtic music and dance, Will Millar presents a wonderful old-fashioned Christmas that transports audiences to the festive season we all remember-a place where old friends gather, sharing the special spirit that is always part of the great Celtic Christmas season.

His new Celtic Christmas show is a lively, humorous and touching story-tales collected from his memories and travels from around the world and from his Christmas' spent at his Grandmother's small farm with all its characters, music and mischievous charm.

Tickets are \$15/\$20/\$25 and are available at The Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza Box Office at 2100 Thousand Oaks Blvd and at all Ticketmaster Outlets. For information call 805-449-ARTS. To charge by phone call the Ticketmaster Chargeline at 805-583-8700 or 213-480-3232

Conejo Valley Symphony Orchestra presents:  
**"Sounds of the Season"**

Sat, Dec. 12, 1998 8:00 P.M. at the Kavli Theatre, T.O. Civic Arts Plaza  
2100 Thousand Oaks Blvd. 805-449-ARTS Also available through Ticketmaster.



## Chip on My Shoulder:



Oliver Trimble

## Time to give thanks

This last weekend was a time for family. It was a time for friends. But most of all, it was a time to give thanks. And in celebration of that glorious Turkey Day, I christen this article "Drumstick on My Shoulder."

I would like to thank all the residence halls for serving a wonderful pre-Thanksgiving meal a week before the break consisting of turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, stuffing, salad, pie, et cetera. I would also like to thank the cafeteria for the wonderful pre-Thanksgiving meal a week before the break consisting of turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, stuffing, salad, pie, et cetera. That way, by the time I got home the only thing I could stand to eat was Chex-Mix.

I would again like to thank the cafeteria for their concern in my appetite. Even if I were to eat every meal

the week before break I would still have 12 meals left on my meal plan. That makes about 90 dollars I just wasted. But what doesn't kill us only makes us stronger, right?

I would like to thank the faculty for caring about our education. What a great idea it was to hold class until 1:30 the day before the holiday. This way, everyone who was driving home or to the airport that afternoon had to put up with hours upon hours of delay due to traffic. Of course, some lucky students left a few days early to get home at a decent time. Other students, however, had to stay and take those oh so important tests and quizzes that can't be made up. And to those teachers, and you know who you are, thank you.

I would like to thank this university for saving energy this holiday weekend. It's comforting to know that while I was waiting in a half-mile line outside the mall at 6:30 in the morning for the after-Thanksgiving Day sale, the milk in my fridge was left to curdle and the ice tray in the freezer spilled its now-thaw contents all over the bread below. And when I returned home, I couldn't help but smile at the black and white goo from stolen low-fat ice cream sandwiches that was dripping from the ol' Maytag in the corner of the room.

I would like to thank the mailroom for their friendly security. When I came home this Sunday, I thought about seeing if anyone had written me, but I had to wait. After all, the combination hasn't worked on my box since somebody else had it last year. Every Monday, without fail, I arrive in the SUB and ask Dave or whoever else may be working to check my box. After only 3 months, they still ask for my identification before they

hand over my letters and packages. (By the way, it's #2319 if anyone cares to check on that problem).

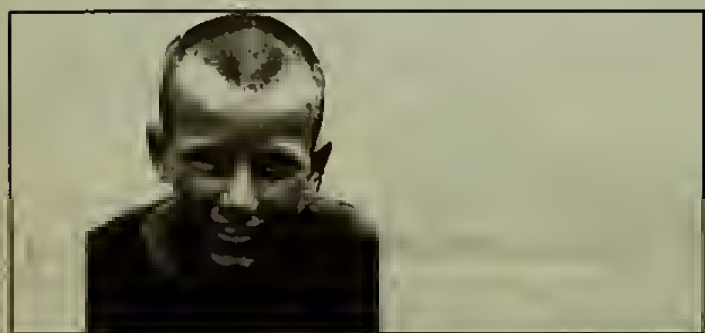
I would like to thank the library letting their employees have a day off. I had a half-written paper on my computer, unsaved of course (I must have been tired), which miraculously disappeared when the power, and thus my computer went out this weekend. Perhaps a computer science major can tell me why it won't turn on again. So, biting my lip I gathered up my materials and headed to the library to finish my paper. Thank you library for teaching me a lesson. Always save and shut down your computer.

I would like to thank my grandfather for his advice. As I mentioned, this holiday was a time for family. And my grandpa, a writer for many years, gave me some helpful advice: "I read your 'Chip on My Shoulder' columns. They are very good. However, if I may, I have one suggestion: Add a bit of humor." This was preceded by a list of 5 witticisms. And out of deep, deep respect for him and for your enjoyment, here they are:

1) Reading what people write on desks can teach you a lot. 2) This year, the accent is on realistic Christmas toys. For instance, there's a doll you wind up and it resents you. 3) You can't hide broccoli in milk. 4) Dogs may be a man's best friend, but don't trust them to watch your food. And 4) no matter how hard you try, you can't baptize cats... unless you're Lutheran.

Finally, I would like to thank those students and staff who read my columns and complain. And I've got one thing to say to you: I've got 2 dozen Furbies hidden in my room and not one of you will ever lay eyes on them.

## Listen to Reason:



## I'm ugly, are you?

Have you ever noticed that God created a lot of ugly people? It could be that God was having a bad day or maybe He has a real good sense of humor. Who knows? At any rate, take a look around you. It is impossible to miss these people. "From there to here, from here to there" ugly people are everywhere.

I tend to notice this as I look into the mirror each morning. I wonder, if I didn't sneak up on the mirror each morning, would my reflection still be there? I mean, there's ugly and then there is *ugly*. And I am completely comfortable in admitting that I am ugly.

If I thought that I was handsome I would only be lying to myself because everyone else recognizes the fact that I look like I fell from the "ugly tree" and hit every

branch on the way down. Mind you, it was a very tall tree with a lot of branches, all the way down. That's cool though, because God created a lot of ugly people.

However, I've always considered myself to be an optimist. The glass is always half full. I don't like to think of myself as better looking than someone else, just not as ugly. I know that might sound mean but, it is optimistic. These "uglier" people make me feel better about myself. Their damnation is my salvation. All that I can possibly say is, "Sucks to be them."

These ugly people come in all shapes and sizes: Big ones, small ones, short ones, tall ones. It doesn't matter, ugly is not prejudice and can strike anyone, anytime and anywhere. I guess some people are just at the wrong place at the right time.

Some ugly people will blame their hideous appearance on genetics. Even if your parents *are* ugly and you're ugly too, there was still some chance that you might have received a "handsome" recessive gene. What if you *did* get a "handsome" recessive gene and you're still ugly? Fate has determined that you are *still* ugly.

If you are one of the lucky few that refuse to admit having been beaten with the ugly stick, chances are, you know some one who has. What can you do? Nothing, I guess. Just live out your ugly life the way any ugly person would, after all, God created a lot of ugly people. Trust me, I know.

## Campus Quotes

**QUESTION:** This week we asked students if they thought ASCLU Senate has done a good job so far this year.



"Yeah. The freshman reps do a great job."

Kristen Hanser  
Freshman



"What have they done this year?"

Jason Goldsmith  
Senior



"They provide numerous activities and opportunities for the students to partake in."

Janna Cautz  
Junior



"I have no idea what they've done."

Eric Stoffregen  
Sophomore

# Body

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## Editorial:



Paul Kendrick

## Favoritism in Res Life

Has anyone ever noticed that throughout the course of the year, even the semester, RAs around campus come and go? This would be a normal and quite common phenomenon, but there's something wrong with this picture.

When an RA has either quit, been fired or been asked to resign due to personal reasons, there has to be another person to fill the open position.

But why is it that we never hear of an open position being available? Is it that Residence Life has favorites? Are they openly participating in discriminatory hiring?

According to several sources, when a position as an RA opens up during the course of the year (aside from opening at the end of a semester), Residence Life first turns to students they are familiar with. This includes students who work in the Student Union Building, friends, acquaintances or people suggested by other staff members.

By not holding an open, campus-wide job search, Residence Life is discriminating against students who may wish to become an RA and are not given the opportunity. The possibility that more qualified students are being passed over for RA positions is also relevant.

An RA is supposed to be a person that fellow students can turn to and trust. The whole basis for Residence Life is to provide a safe and comfortable environment for which to live as well as enforce (when needed) the regulations the university has set as guidelines to follow. How are we supposed to trust someone when favoritism and discrimination exist within the structure?

We believe that when a position opens in the Residence Life division of the university, the availability of an opening should be made public knowledge. Everyone should be given a chance, not just those who are confidants.

Favoritism is a form of discrimination. And discrimination should not and will not be tolerated on this campus.

We urge university officials to look into this situation and expose it for what it is. Things must change if this university expects to receive cooperation from its students. If you are not up front and honest with us, why should we be up front and honest with you? Residence Life has never been, nor will it be anytime soon, a crowd favorite. But favoritism will not in any way aid in that changing that image.

Please consider the ramifications of discriminatory hiring. Not only does it send a negative message to us, the students of this university, but it tarnishes this university's outstanding reputation.

## Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed on any topic relating to California Lutheran University or the contents of *The Echo*. Letters should be between 75 and 250 words in length and must include the writer's name, year/position, major/department, contact phone number and e-mail address. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Send letters to:

Editor in Chief  
*The Echo*

3275 Pioneer St.

Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

or email: [echo@clunet.edu](mailto:echo@clunet.edu)

## Important things to know when deciding on a piercing

By Holley Langdon  
Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to get a piercing? Or have you ever wanted to get a Hanna Tattoo? If your answer was yes to either of those questions, then I highly recommend that you go for it.

However, there are a few precautions to keep in mind when getting a tattoo.

First, you must be sure that you are in a clean environment and secondly, you must be sure that you are comfortable with the piercer.

Piercings are open wounds in your body. Once you get pierced, you must be very careful to keep the site clean and free of germs. When you get pierced, the artist should give you a sheet of paper that advises you on how to care for and maintain your piercing.

One common misunderstanding is that people believe that you should use alcohol or hydrogen peroxide to clean the puncture. However, this is not the case.

In fact, those cleaning agents are actually very harmful to a piercing. They cause the skin to dry out, and if you have pierced something close to the edge of the skin, like an eyebrow or lip, then it is highly possible that the piercing will grow out.

Alcohol and hydrogen peroxide are not your friends when it comes to the healing process. Instead, one should use

bactine or a solution of sea salt and warm water. Whether you pierce your ear, nipple, lip or eyebrow, sea salt and warm water will greatly help in healing process.

When you go to pick out a piercing studio you should keep several things in mind. Does the place hire certified piercers? Does this place maintain a high standard or cleanliness?

The best advice I have to give is to find a place that someone you know has been to. This will help you to know if you are going to someone who is gentle or rough.

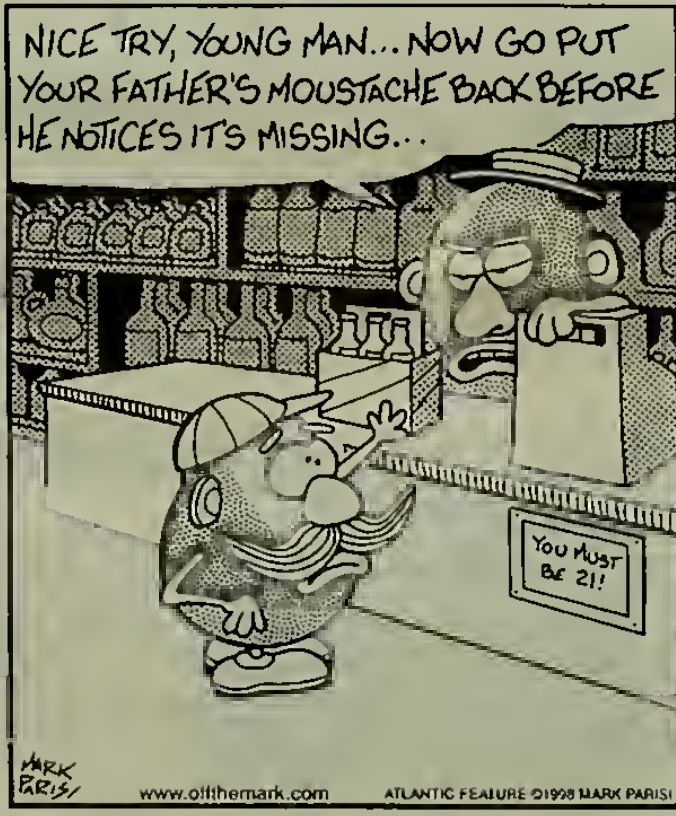
To find out about cleanliness, you must ask at the studio itself. Make sure that their jewelry is autoclaved and that they use a brand new needle for each piercing. Also, be sure that they put gloves on and open the package to the needle in front of you. Most well known piercing parlors are reputable, so just be careful when selecting the place.

The area of your body that you choose to get pierced can be very difficult to decide. Some piercings hurt a lot more than others. Getting your septum pierced, for example, is a very painful place. The cartilage in your ear can be painful too. Tongue-piercings do not hurt as bad and from personal experience, are very fun.

I had my tongue and ear pierced at Thirteen B.C. Thirteen B.C. is open Monday through Friday from noon to 8 p.m. You can reach them at (323) 782-9069 to ask directions or any questions you might have. Most piercings will run you around \$60, but if you love it, then it's worth it.

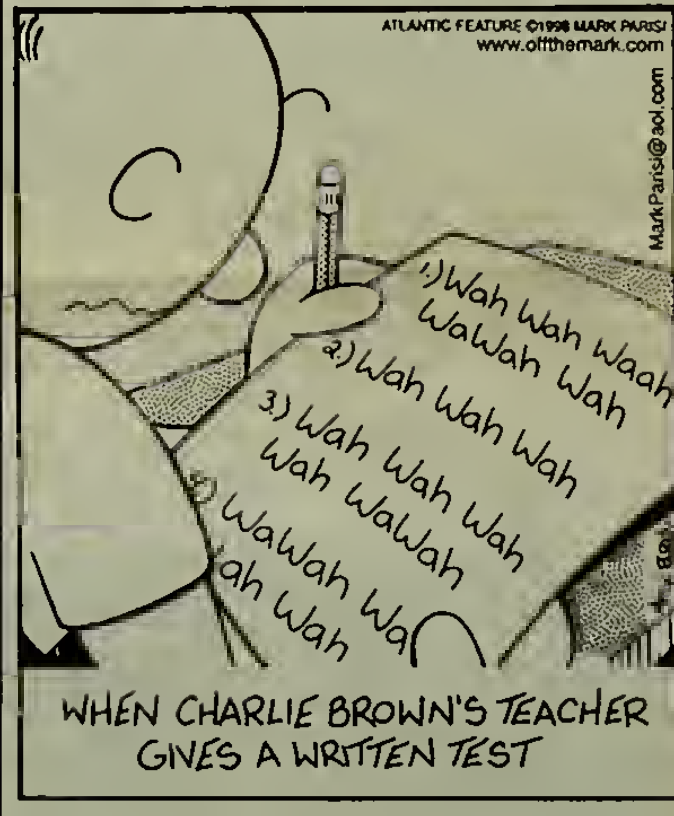
## off the mark

by Mark Parisi



## off the mark

by Mark Parisi



## Letter to the editor: Senator responds to Echo editorial

It is quite a bold step that the editors of *The Echo* are taking when they place blame on people at this university without researching information for their articles. For instance:

Editor in Chief, Paul Kendrick, claims that Senate has not addressed the parking problem this year. Senate has researched the issue and found that it would cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000 for every new parking space on campus. We can only realistically fit about five new spaces on campus. We don't have the money for it. We need additional funds from the university to add more parking. It goes beyond Senate, but it is still being worked on.

The lighting issue has been picked up after being dropped last year. There is money in hand and Senate is preparing to research where lights are needed around campus. Booth (spelled Buth) Park is the No. 1 area we are looking at.

Oliver Trimble wonders why *The Echo's* account was frozen. Well, Oliver, the account was frozen when Senate (who is your publisher) did not receive any explanation on why there were no papers for four weeks, but money was still being spent.

Camus Quotes - Hello, we are not a dry campus; we are a "no-alcohol" campus. If CLU were a dry campus, students would be kicked-off campus after their first documentation, no questions asked. We know alcohol

exists on our campus, we are not stupid. I know professors who have brought alcohol on campus before. It makes a great Christmas gift. If you do not agree with the policies, which you were aware of before you came to CLU, then MOVE OFF CAMPUS.

Oliver Trimble needs to do some research for his articles instead of pulling information out of the air or from the Lu-Vine. The judges who judge at the on-campus events do so because no one else will do it. They don't have to do it; they do it because they want to. If they did not volunteer their time, there would be no judges. I would thank them instead of slamming them.

Oh, and if Oliver thinks that the only reason you come to college is to drink, then he should go to a state school, graduate in 6-8 years and check himself into the Betty Ford Center.

Two more things. Let's get the pictures fixed so we can really tell who is in the pictures that have been taken, and let's have a reporter at every Senate meeting so *The Echo* really does know what is going on and doesn't have to make stuff up.

Gavin Hall  
Class of 1999  
Senior Senator  
Residence Assistant - New West



# Kingsmen start slow at 1-1

**Basketball: Men**  
lose first game,  
win second.

By Miguel Jimenez  
Sports Editor

The Kingsmen opened their season at home on Nov. 20th against Cal State Dominguez Hills. The game was controlled mostly by Dominguez Hills who led at halftime by a score of 42-30 and would finish winning with a score of 68-55. Senior forward Mike Dulaney led the team in every major category with 22-points, 14-rebounds and 4-assists. Dulaney would receive some help from senior forward Chris Whitfield, who hit two three-pointers and finished with 8-points. Although Dulaney posted great numbers, the Kingsmen must rely on more team play to succeed.

The next day the Kingsmen would host La Sierra University. CLU would lead the whole game ending the first half with a score of 40-23. They would equal their totals in the second half finishing with a final score of 80-54. Head Coach Rich Rider concentrated on improving their statistics from the last game and it showed.

Junior guard Ivan Barahona would come off the bench to score 11-points and hit 50 percent from the three-point-line. More



Photo by Erin Weninger

Junior guard Gavin Taylor cuts through the La Sierra University defense.

help from the bench came from newcomer, junior guard Pastor Cuenca who finished with 7-points, 7-assists and led the team in minutes played with 26-minutes. Junior forward Danny Sweeney also came off the bench to score 8-points, with 4-rebounds and 3-steals. Whitfield contributed with 6-points and 4-steals in only 12-minutes of playing time. Dulaney would

again lead in scoring with 14 points 2-rebounds and 3-steals, but did not have to do all the work himself.

Improving in many areas literally over night, and led by Dulaney, the Kingsmen will travel this week, hoping to improve their record against UC San Diego on Tuesday and Westmont College on Saturday.

## Athlete of the Week



Name:	Missy Rider
Year:	Senior
Height:	6'
Sport:	Basketball
High School:	Boise
College:	3V
Position:	Center
Last Week:	Over the past two weeks Rider has led the Regals to an undefeated, 4-0 record. Averaging just over 20 points a game, with 10 rebounds to back it up. Rider can always be counted on and she will lead the Regals into Friday's game against Master's College

# Regals basketball opens undefeated



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Senior center Missy Rider elevates over a defender.

**Women:** team work and strong play by veteran players results in a 4-0 start for the Regals.

By Miguel Jimenez  
Sports Editor

CLU women's basketball team returns this year with a lot of youth, but compensates with a hard work ethic and good team play.

The women's basketball team opened up their season at UC Santa Cruz on Nov. 20th. As part of the UC Santa Cruz Invitational Tournament, the Regals first opponent of the season was Santa Cruz. CLU led the whole game, dominating every category. The halftime score was 43-30 and finished with the Regals leading the game 93-59.

CLU had four players scoring in double digits. Senior center Missy Rider, led the game with 22-points and 11-rebounds, establishing the strength both defensively and offensively. Rider was not the only standout in the Regals opening game. It was team work that won the game and this was shown with a great performance by sophomores, forward Anna Lindseth, and guards Katie Placido and Nicole Sanchez. Sanchez came in second in scoring with 19-points. Lindseth and Placido tied with 12-points each. Help came off the bench from sophomore center/forward Katie Carpenter.

The strong play from their starters and help from the bench carried over to their second game, giving the Regals a tournament win. Denison University, from Ohio, attempted to stop CLU. Denison proved to be a more formidable opponent than Santa Cruz. The first half ended in a 30-30 tie, but the Regals turned it on in the second half getting the victory and winning the tournament with a final score of 71-67. Rider again turned in a strong performance with 20-points. Placido contributed 11 points and Sanchez, moving to forward for this game, proved she is versatile by finishing with 14-points and leading the team with 7-rebounds.

The women returned home to host Westmont College last Tuesday in their first home game of the 1998-99 season. Again they showed team-work. Leading at half-time 24-18, CLU again finished strong winning the game 65-48. Sanchez remained at forward turning in 11-points. Sophomore guard Lexi Miller came off the bench to pick up 6-rebounds and 10-points. Rider would not let her team down and being one of only two seniors on the squad she showed her leadership by again leading her team with 16-points, helping to boost their record to 3-0 overall.

CLU hosted UC San Diego for their final game of the week, two days after Thanksgiving. The Regals showed no mercy to San Diego, defeating them 67-55. Rider had her best game so far by shooting 8-12 for 23-points and grabbing 12-rebounds. Placido came off the bench to score 14-points and got 6-rebounds.

The Regals are very young with only two seniors on the team, but they have proven in their first four games that they can compete against anyone and have posted a 4-0 record outscoring their opponents 296-229. They host Master's College on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

## Sport Dates

### Men's Basketball

Dec. 1 at UC San Diego 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 5 at Westmont 7:30 p.m.

### Women's Basketball

Dec. 4 Master's College 7:30 p.m.

\*All games in bold face are at CLU



## INSIDE



Station 34 receives less than 1 percent of call from CLU Community.

See Page 10

## ARTS

Christmas concert is a success for CLU choirs and orchestra.

See Page 6

## SPORTS

Mike Dulaney leads Kingsmen in assists, rebounds and points.

See Page 16

## Christmas around the world

By Haley White  
Staff Writer

The Multicultural Center has decided to share some of the more unique practices students partake in here at CLU.

The debut of CLU's "Christmas Around the World" will take place Dec. 9 from 12 to 1 in the SUB.

Juanita Pryor, who came up with the idea, said that the majority of sweets will be from France and Japan, yet there will be samples of dishes from other places as well.

"Christmas Around the World" is something that Pryor and the members of the International Club hope to make into an annual event. "Next year we hope to make it bigger and better," Pryor said. "This year we just wanted people to remember that we have International students here at CLU, but we definitely want to expand on the idea," Pryor said.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

60 foot Christmas tree at the Westlake Promenade.

## Conquering test taking fears

By Ryann Hartung  
Staff Writer

When encountered by test anxiety, sit back, relax and take a deep breath, Sandy Lofstock, from the Math Department said. Lofstock spoke at the Brown Bag Series in the Women's Resource Center on Tuesday, Dec. 1st.

Lofstock said that test anxiety is very common, especially near the end of the semester. She said that she tries to be a coach and a mentor to her students. Lofstock said she tries to persuade her students to break down the material into simple steps and to try to do the best that they can.

When taking a test, "go in with as much confidence as possible [and] with a good attitude," Lofstock said.

Lofstock made a handout for everyone to look at while she spoke about math/test anxiety and how to conquer the fears of test taking. Symptoms of test anxiety include being scared to go to class, getting sick on test days with a headache, stomachache or nausea and having difficulty concentrating in class.

Finding ways to improve your study skills and improving your attitude toward mathematics are ways to control these anxieties. Important steps in improving study skills include reading the material before class, listening carefully in class and asking questions, taking good notes and reviewing notes and the textbook before starting on homework.

When working on homework problems, Lofstock suggests that students look back at the examples in the book, go to a tutor or professor with questions, make homework neat and organized so you can study from it for the exams and work in groups with classmates to help each other.

An important part of improv

See MASTERPLAN Page 3

See ANXIETY Page 4

## New Masterplan to be completed by 2014

By Per Johansson  
Staff Writer

The CLU Masterplan, the University's plan for future expansion and reconstruction of the campus, will be up for approval in the two last weeks in December and January.

Cal Lutheran officials will take the plan, slightly modified from the original, to the Thousand Oaks Planning Commission on Dec. 12, and then to the T.O. City Council in January.

"I think the campus Masterplan is very well thought out," Carol Keochekian, the University Relations senior director, said. "It meets the needs of the school, and also beautifies it. I can't wait (to get started)."

About the chances of getting the

approval from the Planning Commission and the City Council she said, "I am optimistic. The University has established itself as a valuable asset to the city of Thousand Oaks -- it contributes about \$100,000,000 a year to the community."

The Planning Commission was scheduled to tour the University, and the prospective expansion sites on this past Saturday Dec. 5. Thousand Oaks mayor Linda Parks has earlier been quoted saying she thinks the Masterplan "will be good for the University as well as for the city of Thousand Oaks."

The Masterplan, which calls for some rather radical changes to the present-day CLU campus, was introduced in 1994, at the same time as Cal Lutheran was

being reaccredited, according to Keochekian. The plan that is currently on file with the City of Thousand Oaks is from 1976, and was the second of its kind. The new plan calls for a finished campus in the year 2014. "We determined what we wanted to be in 20 years," Keochekian said.

The Board of Regents have decided that no construction will be started until sufficient financing has been created. Fundraising is planned to start as soon as the City Council gives their approval, Keochekian says. "It is a 20-year plan. (When it can be finished) depends on us raising the money."

When creating the new Masterplan, the University had



Photo By Paul Kendrick

Tom Studdert and James Hoch perform for Mt. Clef.

## Hall Caroling provides cheap entertainment

By Stephanie Ehlers  
News Editor

The annual hall caroling contest was put on Dec. 3. This event happens every year. Pederson Hall did a different rendition of "Deck the Halls" at the Pederson Ranch.

Thompson Hall did many different Christmas songs. The most popular one was the Chipmunks singing. This act was the winner of the contest.

Old West Hall did a slightly different version of "Santa and Mom."

New West performed "All I want for Christmas."

Mt. Clef Hall performed a college rendition of the 12 days of Christmas.

## Electric vehicle will ultimately save money

By Holly Langdon  
Staff Writer

The wave of the future is upon us. California Lutheran, in conjunction with the Ventura County Air Pollution Department, is working on acquiring a new Ford Electric Vehicle. The term EV refers to a fully equipped road-worthy car or truck that runs on electricity stored in batteries. EVs

are driven by an electric motor as opposed to an internal combustion engine. These vehicles use electricity for their fuel instead of petroleum or alcohol based substances. These EVs must recharge in order to keep running. The charging runs off a 110/120 volt wall socket, and it takes 8 to 10 hours for the vehicle to fully recharge.

See VEHICLE Page 3



Ford electric truck a future edition for the CLU campus. Photo by Paul Kendrick



## Upcoming at CLU

## Today

- Chapel 10:10 AM (Santa Lucia)
- International Christmas Around the World, SUB 12 PM
- RHA Meeting, SUB 6:30 PM
- Recital Class, Chapel 6:30-8 PM
- Black Box, Little Theater 8 PM
- Common Ground, Chapel Lounge 9 PM

## Thursday

- Women's Basketball vs. Chapman University 7:30 PM
- Rejoice, Chapel Lounge 8 PM
- Massage Night, SUB 10 PM
- The NEED, SUB 10 PM

## Saturday

- Men's Basketball vs. UCSC 7:30 PM
- Women's Basketball vs. Concordia University, Irvine, Away 7:30 PM

## Sunday

- Worship Services, Chapel 10:30 AM
- Christmas Candle light Service 6 PM

## Monday

- Finals begin

## Wednesday, Dec. 16

- Christmas Caroling/Chapel 10:10 AM
- Common Ground, Chapel Lounge, 9 PM

## Thursday, Dec. 17

- Rejoice, Chapel Lounge 9 PM

## Senior Class Trip

The deadline to reserve your room at the Quality Inn Key Largo is Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1999. Call (800) 805-9528 for room reservations and then you are with the CLU pride group. If you want to ride the bus be sure to sign up in the SUB and pay the \$10 non-refundable deposit. Question? Call Teri Richards at ext. 3806 or Traci Franks at 493-4598.

## CLU to Hold Annual Santa Lucia Christmas Procession

The Santa Lucia Christmas Festival will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 10 a.m. in California Lutheran University's Samuelson Chapel.

The Swedish tradition of the Santa Lucia Festival has been a part of CLU's Christmas celebrations since the University's earlier years. Santa Lucia, a Christian Martyr who died at the stake on Dec. 13 in 304 A.D., is remembered in the Festival of Lights. Each year the CLU community selects five women to represent Santa Lucia and her brides and five men to represent wisemen. The representatives are selected by CLU's student body as those who represent the Christian attributes demonstrated by Santa Lucia—faith, hope, charity, and compassion to humankind. The dramatic ceremony includes the lighting of Santa Lucia's crown of candles and is performed each year as a reminder of the true spirit of the holiday season. Inspiration awards will also be presented following the ceremony.

## Campus Master Plan Update

We all have an opportunity to make a major impact on the future of California Lutheran University. All it will take is an evening of our time.

On Monday, December 14, at 7:00 p.m., the Thousand Oaks Planning Commission will consider CLU's request for approval of its new 20-year Campus Master Plan. The future of CLU rests on the results of this meeting. Please plan to attend and express

## Paid Positions available

The Echo is currently searching for staff writers, page editors, copy editors, layout design specialists and business manager. Contact 3465 for information or sign up for com 133/333

your support for CLU by filling out a statement card. For additional information, call the University Relations Office at x3151.

## Celebrate New Year's Eve With the Conejo Pops

The Conejo Pops Orchestra will present the third annual New Year's Eve "Night in Vienna" on Thursday, December 31, at 8 p.m. in the Fred Kavli Theatre, Thousand Oaks Civics Arts Plaza. The concert of Viennese music, light classics, and Strauss waltzes and polkas. Tickets are \$42-\$12. A CLU discount of \$3 off founders and orchestra sections and \$2 off mezzanine and balcony will be given if mentioned at time of ticket purchase.

## The Yeardisc is Here

The ASCLU publications committee is happy to announce the arrival of the CLU Yeardisc. For those of you who don't know, the traditional yearbook has been discontinued. The Yeardisc is a campus yearbook on CD-ROM intended to compliment the yearly senior picture book. The Yeardisc will hold 1500 pictures, 30 minutes of video and audio quotes from all graduating seniors. It will be divided into nine main categories: student photos, sports, the arts (drama, music, and video), the CLU campus (includes a virtual tour), clubs and affiliations, faculty, staff, adult programs, and campus events. Portraits will be taken the first two weeks of February in the cafeteria. Those who cannot attend the portrait hours can make an appointment. There is no sitting fee to have your picture taken and the price of the Yeardisc is \$25 that can be billed directly to your account. Each student will have his or her own page with links to the clubs and activities that he or she is involved in. The staff of the Yeardisc consists of Eileen Sommer, Amanda Ehrlich, Denise Cervantes, and Becca LoMonaco. David Grannis is the faculty advisor. The office is located in E4 and the phone number is 493-3085. The Yeardisc is happy to accept any photographs that you may have taken of campus events since last September. You can leave the photographs in the Kairos Yeardisc mailbox located in the mailroom in the SUB. The photographs will be scanned and returned to you as soon as possible. Please be sure to write your name and campus box number on the back of each individual photograph.

## Village Voices Chorale

The Village Voices Chorale, directed by Gloria Hilliard, will present *A Heartfelt Holiday* on Friday, December 11 at 8 p.m. and Saturday December 12 at 2:30 p.m., at the Thousand Oaks Civics Arts Plaza Forum Theatre.

The concert will feature Benjamin Britten's *A Ceremony of Carols* accompanied by harpist Carmen Dragon. The Program will also include traditional carols, Hanukkah songs and holiday favorites. Tickets are \$15 and may be obtained by calling Village Voices at (805) 379-5913 or purchased at the Box Office (805) 449-2787.

## Give Yourself a Gift... Get a Job!!

The "Christmas Holiday" is almost here so plan your "New Year's" job activities now!

## ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

You are invited to visit the CLU Career Center for career services!

Mark your calendar to attend the Career Expo on Friday, March 5, 1999 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Resumes will be needed at the Career Expo. The holiday break is an ideal time for you to prepare your resume. "Resume Writing Guides" may be obtained at the Career Center.

Part-time jobs, internship opportunities, and professional positions are listed on a daily basis!

## SENIORS

If you are graduating in December, contact Shirley McConnell immediately to establish your placement file to participate in on-campus recruitment and access professional job listings. Seniors graduating in the Spring need to complete their placement file as soon as possible. Phone (805) 493-3300 for information or drop by the Career Center.

## PROFESSIONAL JOB LISTINGS

## BUSINESS RELATED

Branch Manager/Account Executive Trainee-B17FII-Business/Management Majors  
International Business Associate-B222IHG-International Business Majors

## OTHER MAJORS

IACUC Coordinator-M12PRS-Biology and Science Majors  
Psychological Social Worker II-M34SFV-Psychology Majors

## Classifieds

## Science Adventures

Dynamic presenter to demonstrate "hands on" science to groups of elementary children. PT/excellent pay/teaching experience required. Science Adventures (800) 472-4362 ext. 297

## DBD Entertainment

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## PART TIME POSITION

Do you like working with children? Do you want a job that is flexible, challenging and fulfilling? Male respite care workers needed immediately to work with male children with emotional and behavior disorders in Ventura County. 20 hrs and \$9/hr to start. Call Rhoda for more info: 808.532.0065

## Career Strategies

## Telephone Interviewers

Conduct telephone interviews to survey opinions on products ranging from food and athletic shoes to travel and software. Computer literacy and strong verbal communication skills a must.

Semi casual environment. \$7.50 - \$8.00/hour bilingual Spanish. Shifts available from 2:00 PM to 9:30 PM Monday through Friday and some weekends. Positions available in Calabasas and Reseda

## Telemarketers

Make warm calls to residences to raise funds for nonprofit organizations including causes for cancer research, anti-drug, wildlife, and environmental.

Computer literacy and strong verbal communication skills a must.

Semi-casual environment. \$7.00/hour + bonuses. Shifts available from 12:00 PM to 9:00 PM Monday through Friday and some weekends.

20-hour minimum requirement. Positions available in Reseda.

START IMMEDIATELY!  
CAREER STRATEGIES  
818-883-0440

## FOR SALE

1998 DynoGlide Beach Cruiser, Pearl white and silver, coaster brakes and handle-bar bell, white-wall tires, and lots of chrome. Like new, great campus transportation. Paid over \$250 but will sacrifice for \$200 plus tire pump and Kryptonite lock. Contact CHUGGY at 805.493.3865 or e-mail feller@clunet.edu

## Wanted

Pez dispensers. I will pay top dollar for Pez dispensers featuring the Sesame Street characters. If you have any of these prized possessions, please contact Miguel Jimenez at 529-6819

## WANT TO TEACH IN WASHINGTON?

Earn certification in Washington state through Pacific Lutheran University's innovative Master of Arts with Certification program for college graduates.

The 14-month program begins June 14, 1999.  
Application deadline: January 31, 1999.



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## Kwanzaa celebration emphasizes family unity

By Stephanie Ehlers  
News Editor

Kwanzaa was celebrated a little early this year in the Forum on Dec. 5.

The traditional Kwanzaa that started in Africa to celebrate the first fruits of the season is observed for seven days, from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1, and emphasizes and reinforces the concepts of togetherness and unity.

CLU's Kwanzaa celebration included African dance, a jazz band, gospel music, a story teller and authentic African food. The Pepperdine Gospel also had a performance.

The event started off by Greg Owens, pouring libation "to remind us of our

ancestry and ancestors, to remind us of the quality that they represent, and to remind us of our ancestors who stood up to help us to find who we are."

Juanita Pryor, mistress of ceremonies and coordinator of CLU multicultural programs, came to celebrate their heritage, and to praise God's name for their heritage. Heritage is something that is passed down from our parents; it is our legacy, she said.

Nicole Pryor, a sophomore at Pepperdine University, opened with numerous musical selections. Pryor has performed in numerous musicals and is an up-and-coming featured singer at a variety of events. She captured the audience with a standing ovation.

John R. Hatcher III., president of NAACP Ventura County Chapter, "wanted to say thank you for each and every person who has helped young adults." He was recently in Washington D.C., where he was confronted by name by various people because of the Kwanzaa celebration at CLU.

Elbert Sherrod, co-director of NAACP Saturday School presented numerous awards to Saturday School participants for excellent performance at Saturday School.

The opening Kwanzaa procession consisted for K-2nd grade NAACP students presenting a flag celebration.

Owens presented a Kwanzaa ceremony. "Kwanzaa reminds us of who we are and

where we came from," he said.

"Kwanzaa means first fruit. First fruit means an ingathering of the people, to celebrate the results of our people. This is a really nice reason for us to come together. Kwanzaa gives us reference to our creator. It is a recommitment to our ancestors and the ideals that they represent. Kwanzaa promotes unity with family."

The Pepperdine Gospel Choir highlighted the event by performing numerous up-beat musical numbers. They encouraged audience involvement which proved very successful.

Harriet Tubman made a surprise appearance for the Kwanzaa celebration. Tubman answered numerous questions raised by the 3-5th grade NAACP class. She emphasized that she followed the north star. "The north star represents freedom. If we were going in the direction of the north star, then we were going north toward freedom. We always needed to go north," she said. She mentioned that when the north star was not visible, she would follow the moss on the ground and the trees to go in the right



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Students enjoy Kwanzaa celebration on Saturday.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Drummer performs with Light Dance Company at Kwanzaa performance on Saturday.

direction.

The Light Dance Company provided a unique outlook at the traditional dance from W. Africa.

A stilt dancer captured the audience's attention. Numerous children from the audience even went so far as going underneath the stilt dancers legs.

The Light Dance Company had such a big impact last year that they were asked to perform again this year. Their hope is to bridge the gap of understanding between

See KWANZAA Page 4

## Masterplan

From Page 1

three precepts, according to Keochekian. "We wanted to enhance the natural environment, create a sense of community and have a concept of faith and reason," she says.

By 2014, CLU would have 2,200 undergraduate students, compared to 1,470 today. Of these, 1,500 would be living in on-campus dormitories, an increase by 600 students. Including graduate- and ADEP-students, the student body would total 2,900 students.

Considering enrollment has increased rapidly the last couple of years, Keochekian thinks there will not be a problem attracting these numbers of students. "There's a relationship between fine facilities, both academic and athletic, and attracting students," she said.

Under the new plan, the southern campus (south of Olsen Road) would be the site of the academic buildings, with lecture halls, a Performing Art Center, the admin-

istration building and the Student Union Building. The north campus would feature the athletic sites, including a new football stadium, Aquatic Center and a gymnasium.

The new-look campus would also be surrounded by a promenade, "a border of trees," according to Keochekian. The main entrance, something that is lacking on today's campus, would be on Campus Drive. It would feature an information cubicle, and also there will be a stop for various forms of public transportation.

Most of the academic buildings would be replaced by new facilities, although the relatively newly-built Science Center and Humanities Center would of course remain.

The new Student Union Building will be built around the open space outside of today's SUB. It would feature the new cafeteria, as well as the bookstore.

North of Olsen Road, a new 4,000-seat football stadium would be the main feature. A new 2,000-seat gymnasium with classrooms, and soccer- and track-and-field fields will also be created there.

A full-sized pool is included as well in the Masterplan, enabling CLU to field teams in such sports as swimming and water polo. "This was a requirement when we joined the SCIAAC (Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference) in 1991," Keochekian said.

Throughout both the north and south campus, there will be a broad walkway, starting on Memorial Parkway - the "spine of the campus, surrounded by trees," as Keochekian puts it.

In total, Cal Lutheran officials have had 43 meetings with neighbor groups, and received some important advice.

"The neighbors have helped us improve the plan," Keochekian said. "The neighborhood input is valuable to us. They have been concerned with parking, and the traffic that increasing enrollment will bring."

The first constructions of the masterplan are planned to be a new dormitory, which Keochekian hopes will be ready by the year 2000. She also thinks a new building for the School of Education (currently housed in the Benson House) is much needed.

## Vehicle

From Page 1

Engineers are working on ways to quickly give these cars recharges. So far they have been able to have the car at 75 percent charge after 25 minutes.

Cal Lutheran has been talking with Jerry Mason to work out getting this EV. The school is trying to get grants for the vehicle so that we will only be paying \$200 a month as opposed to \$400 a month.

Cal Lutheran is negotiating a three year lease. The car's fuel costs two cents a mile, compared to 27 cents a mile for a standard gasoline vehicle.

This EV would be used for security purposes, to aid in safeguarding the campus.

One negative result to accepting this car is that Cal Lutheran would need to build a public charging station.

This station would cost the school a lot of money. Brad Anderson, head of Facilities, had this to say about the EV, "This is a golden opportunity for us, this could be something very good."

For now, the decision is still under discussion. For more information regarding the vehicle students are invited to talk to Brad Anderson located at the facilities office.

In addition to this EV, the school is also considering putting solar panels on the golf carts that run around the campus. These carts are battery powered as well, but if they add the solar panels, then the carts may be able to run for longer periods of time.

Electric vehicles are gaining attention as an option for improving air quality and reducing the United States' dependence on imported oil.

Electric vehicles are sometimes referred to as "zero-emission vehicles" because they produce essentially no pollution from the tailpipe or through fuel evaporation.

## The ECHO Staff Box

- Paul Kendrick, Editor in Chief and Opinion Editor
- Stephanie Ehlers, News Editor
- Christian Montgomery, Features and Local Interest Editor

- Oliver Trimble, Religion, Arts and Entertainment Editor
- Miguel Jimenez, Sports Editor
- Michael Feller, Business Manager
- Jackle Davison, Copy Editor
- Dr. Druann Paglassotti, Adviser

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**Inquiries:** Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; e-mail echo@clunet.edu



# Las Posadas promotes cultural awareness

**Search:** Cultural awareness shows students how the Latino population celebrates Christmas

By Stephanie Ehlers  
News Editor

Las Posadas, a traditional reenactment of Mary and Joseph's search for shelter and a place for the birth of the baby Jesus, was celebrated on Dec. 6.

It is celebrated in many Mexican-American communities.

CLU's reenactment began at the Student Union Building and went through Pederson, Thompson and Mt Clef Halls. Mary who was portrayed by senior,

Veronica Munoz, and Joseph, was portrayed by Kei Kato, senior accompanied the singers and knocked on doors asking for a night of lodging.

Participants got to sing various songs while walking around campus. Songs were led by Dr. Ron and Magdalena Teichmann, Spanish professors.

The procession concluded at the chapel where the living nativity was displayed.

Immediately following the event, Mexican bread and Mexican hot chocolate were served in the chapel. Numerous children got a chance to burst pinatas in the chapel as well.

"Las Posadas helps to bring a cultural awareness of how the Latino population celebrated Christmas," said Lucia Haro, director of the multicultural programs at CLU.

"It was wonderful to see the participation from so many CLU students and their families that was made possible by the dedication of Dr. Eva Ramirez, assistant professor of foreign languages and Dr. Ron and Magdalena Teichmann," Haro said.

Many students brought their families to share in the experience of Las Posadas.

There was a fairly big turnout despite the weather. Many people in attendance did not even notice



Photo by Lucia Haro

Veronica Munoz and Kei Kato portray Mary and Joseph.

how cold it really was outside.

"The turnout was about the same from last year," she said.

Students and members of the community enjoyed hot chocolate and Mexican bread. after the ceremony to warm up. It was a chance to hang out with friends.

Dr. Ron and Magdalena Teichmann led the group with numerous songs. Some students only attended for extra credit but actually enjoyed themselves despite the extra points given for attendance.



Dr. Ron and Magdalena Teichmann lead songs at Las Posadas. Photo by Lucia Haro

## Kwanzaa

From Page 3

traditional African dance forms and African-American modern-socio dance forms by combining the ancient and present to affect the future positively.

CLU students presented the Kwanzaa ceremony. They spoke on the symbols of Kwanzaa and what they meant.

The Elegance Jazz Quartet kicked off the day with numerous relaxing numbers, which was a nice change from the stressful earlier events.

Members of the group are Virgel Weber, Henry Krancer, Jimmy Varley, Lloyd Mirallels, and Charles J. Howard.

"I think that Kwanzaa went well. We had incredible performers. It's a learning experience for the children, and a time to share heritage and history," Pryor said.

"It's wonderful to have the community participate, we would like to have the students participate as well. It is mainly for the students," she said.

"The turnout was bigger than last year, there were less vendors than last year. The content and quality was a big success."

The event was sponsored by CLU Multicultural and International Programs, TRIO Programs, Afro-Centric Committee of Ventura County and the NAACP Saturday School.

## Anxiety

From Page 1

ing in mathematics and other subjects is to go into it with a good attitude. "Give yourself a chance," Lofstock said. She said to forget about all the negative math experiences from the past and the reasons for past failures. She suggests having a positive outlook and trying your hardest.

"There's an art in taking a math exam," Lofstock said. She said that a person should read the exam over and then do the problems that he/she knows first. This is better than staring at the first problem for the whole test and not writing anything down.

She also said that writing down the stuff that you know is better than nothing if the professor gives partial credit.

Lofstock said that she gives partial credit because she is "interested in the thinking process." "Break it up into one small task at a time," she said.

Another important part of test taking is to get a good night sleep before the exam, know what material will be covered, know what you can use on the exam, make study cards and review notes and previous homework assignments.

Make sure to arrive early to the exam, take a deep breath, read the directions carefully and don't leave anything blank, Lofstock said.

After completing the exam, close your eyes for a few minutes and then start to check your work, she said. Lofstock's formula is:

CONFIDENCE + PRACTICE + HARD WORK = ANXIETY = SUCCESS.

Lofstock said that many students have test anxiety because they feel that professors do not believe in them. She said that girls have not been encouraged in the past to do well in math and she knows what it is like to be put down and have teachers not believe in her.

In college, Lofstock said she was the only woman in the class with 19 men.

Her professor told her that she did not belong in his class. He made it as hard as possible on her by giving her bad grades that did not reflect her true hard work.

She transferred to a different college and it paid off. "I persevered and I got my Master's Degree," Lofstock said.

Things are getting better with encouraging girls to pursue math, Lofstock said, "but there are still problems in the elementary schools and the junior high schools.

She said that she has "always loved teaching math" and her area of expertise is in the lower level courses.

Lofstock said that she believes it is much more difficult to teach lower division courses.

Lofstock said that she is "getting paid to be a coach ... to be a motivator." "I'll do whatever I can to help my students," she said. "It always comes back to what we are willing to do for the students."



Senior Sarah Dyck attended instructor Lofstock's discussion of test and math anxiety at Brown Bag last Tuesday. Photo by Paul Kendrick



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## Meditation Chapel Open 24-7

**Meditation:** Students are welcome any time of day or night.

By Renee Foote  
Staff Writer

Everybody needs a quiet place where they can go to meditate and think to themselves.

The meditation chapel is a small, intimate chapel that is open 24-hours per day during the school year to all CLU students. Facing the front doors of Samuelson Chapel, the meditation chapel is to the right. "There are some students who use the meditation chapel, but I would like all students to know the meditation chapel exists and that they are welcome to use it," said the Rev. Mark Knutson, campus pastor.

The meditation chapel has been available to students ever since Samuelson Chapel opened on April 13, 1991. Samuelson Chapel was intentionally designed to have a meditation chapel that was available to students. "I remember coming to the meditation chapel to meditate when I was a student," said Jana Schofield, Campus

Ministry intern and CLU graduate.

Inside the meditation chapel is a multi-colored 9-foot-high stained glass window designed by 1972 Cal Lutheran alumnus Mark Gulsrud, who designed the stained glass windows inside the sanctuary.

"It suggests the joyous interaction one finds within God's creation," Gulsrud said about the window. "Water is present as a cleansing and unifying element and birds burst upward as a sign of the presence of the Spirit."

There are also liturgical carvings in wood on the walls of the meditation chapel, which are selected passages from Psalm 84. The Lord of Life student congregation donated the wood panels that were designed and carved by Ernst Schwidder, professor emeritus at Pacific Lutheran University.

The west wall of the meditation chapel opens up to provide additional seating when needed.

Both Pastor Mark Knutson and Jana Schofield hope students will use the meditation chapel and invite all to come by and see it.



Photo by Miguel Jimenez

The Meditation Chapel, located adjacent to the entrance of Samuelson Chapel, is a place that students can pray and be one with God.

## Christmas Service

**Chapel:** CLU marks start of the Advent Season with special service.

By Stephanie Ehlers  
News Editor

More than 100 people came together Wednesday for the Advent celebration, which was held in CLU's Samuelson Chapel.

Flowers and candles decorated the chapel for Advent, a season signifying the anticipation of the coming of Jesus Christ. The celebration begins four weeks before Christmas.

"Advent prepares us for the birth of our



Photo by Eryn Weninger

Christmas events start in Chapel



Photo by Eryn Weninger

Organist Carl Bertram Swanson plays CLU's Steiner-Reck pipe organ.

Savior," said Carl Swanson, University organist.

Chapel consisted of hymns and various Bible verses. The bible passages were read by Jana Schofield and Bill Rosser.

All those who assembled sang the opening hymn, "Oh, Come, Oh Come, Emmanuel," as sunshine illuminated a wall of stained glass windows.

"Music is a gift of God, not men," Swanson said. "If we truly prepared then we will be ready for the Christmas season."

### The Skirball Cultural Center is Open December 25-January 3

Tues-Sat @ 12-5; Sun @ 11-5; closed Mondays

Admission: \$8 (general), \$6 (seniors and students), free (children under 12 and members). For information, call (310)440-4500

Visit the core exhibition "Visions and Values: Jewish Life from Antiquity to America." Go back in time in the children's Discovery Center and uncover the world of archaeology.

Last chance to view our changing exhibitions honoring "50 years of Friendship: America & Israel" which closes Jan. 3, 1999. These include: "Israel Through American Eyes: A Century of Photographs," "Homecoming To The Holy Land: New Work By Moshe Zaban," and "On Moral Grounds: Harry S. Truman and the Birth of the State of Israel."

The Skirball Cultural Center seeks to interpret Jewish experience and to strengthen American society through a range of cultural programs-including museum exhibitions, concerts, lectures, performances, readings, symposia, film and video screenings, and educational offerings for adults and children of all ages and backgrounds.

## DEVOTION: ENJOY THE MOMENT

By Ryann Harung  
Staff Writer

The holiday season is here, yet it is hard to get excited because of all the end of the semester stress. It seems as though those long-term projects that you have had weeks to work on have suddenly become shorter, and there is not much time left. Everything is building up! What are you going to do to get everything done in time, with finals right around the corner?

Well, no matter how much work you have to do, how overwhelmed you are, how high your blood pressure is getting, take a minute to sit back, relax and enjoy. Enjoy that moment. That is my advice for you. Enjoy being in college, the best years of your life. Enjoy being with your friends, walking through the park, lying in the sun, watching the squirrels run down one tree

and up another, everything.

Life seems to fly by so fast. It seems as though I just graduated from high school and was a little scared freshman entering a different, unknown world. It does not seem possible, but I am already a senior with one more semester, and then I'm off into the "real world." before I know it, the fun years of college will be a distant memory and I will be working and trying to pay the bills. I know that it will be fun and exciting entering new territory like I did four years ago, but I will miss my fun times in college.

So, take time to enjoy the moment now. Take a breath from the chaos, anxiety and stress. Take a moment to smile and enjoy the day, because life will pass you by and you won't know what hit you. Carpe Diem! Happy Holidays!

### Upcoming Events

- **Today:**  
Chapel (Santa Lucia) @ 10:10am in the Chapel  
Common Ground @ 9pm in the Chapel
- **Thursday:**  
Rejoice @ 9pm in the Chapel Lounge
- **Sunday:**  
Worship Service @ 10:30am in the Chapel  
Christmas Candlelight Service @ 6pm in the Chapel
- **Monday**  
Bible Study @ 7pm in the Chapel Lounge
- **Wednesday**  
Chapel (Christmas Caroling) @ 10:10am in the Chapel

### Bib.li.o.man.cy



Weekly fortunes told by random passages from the Bible; interpret at your own risk.

(selected by Copy Editor  
Jaclyn Davison)

The sun looks down on everything with its light, and the work of the Lord is full of his glory. The Lord has not empowered even his holy ones to recount all his marvelous works, which the Lord the Almighty has established so that the universe may stand firm in his glory.

-Sirach 42:16-17



# Hallelujah! Christmas Festival in Chapel

**Concerts:** The Cal Lutheran choirs and the University Symphony pleased a packed house.

By Renee Foote  
Staff Writer

Beautiful music captured the spirit of the Christmas season at the annual Christmas Festival Concerts presented by the CLU Choir, conducted by Dr. Wyant Morton, and University Symphony, conducted by Dr. Daniel Geeting.

The concerts took place on this past Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, in Samuelson Chapel, which was decorated with holiday wreaths and a Christmas tree.

Melissa Phelps-Beckstead, adjunct professor of violin, and Anna Larsen, violinist and senior music major, along with the University Symphony, performed Bach's

Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor.

"I enjoyed the experience of soloing with the orchestra," Larsen said. "I was afraid that I was going to choke, but I did fine. I had a lot of support from people around me."

"Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming" and "Before the Marvel of this Night" were sung by the CLU Choir and Women's Chorale, accompanied by the bell choir of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. The sound of the bells made the atmosphere festive.

The CLU Women's Chorale, accompanied by the orchestra, sang "Cead Mile Failte," a beautiful Gaelic song. The Kingsmen and Women's Quartets sang an a cappella version of "The Angel Gabriel." The harmony of their voices was especially nice.

"The concert was excellent," said Richard Amrhein, father of senior Liz Amrhein, a singer in the CLU Choir. "I like the sound of the blended voices of the Kingsmen and Women's Quartets."

University organist Carl Bertram Swanson performed a prelude on "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," as well as two preludes at the beginning of the concert, which showcased the unique sound of the organ.

The CLU Chamber Singers performed "Here, Mid the Ass and Oxen Mild," which featured a solo by senior Tamara Kuebler, and "Ya Viene La Vieja," an upbeat Spanish carol. These songs were followed by a rendition of "I Saw Three Ships," which included the bell choir, orchestra and CLU Choir.

"I am really proud of the students," Morton said. "They worked hard on very difficult music and gave a wonderful performance."

The audience sang two traditional carols, "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Silent Night," with the

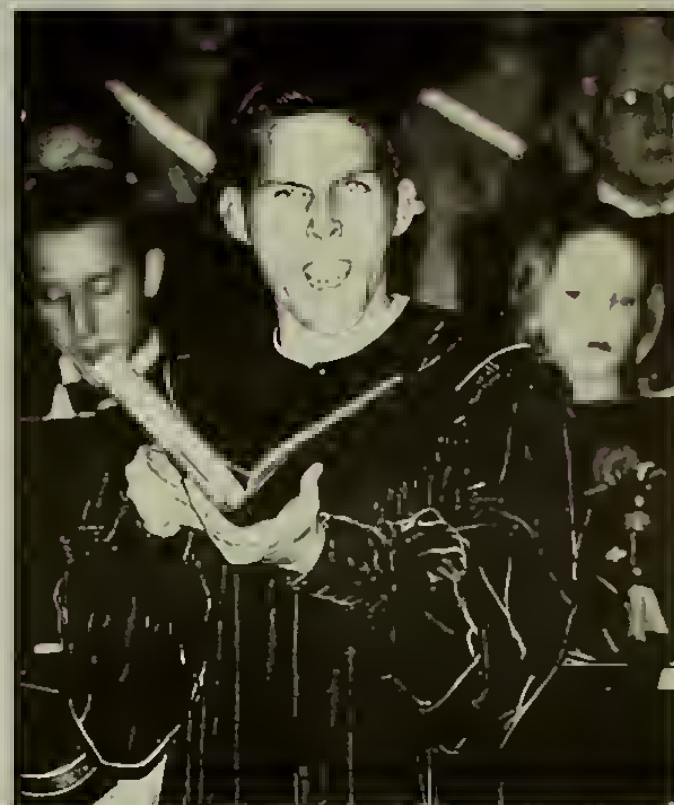


Photo by Paul Kendrick

Senior Scott Brodie entertains with a solo towards the close of the show.

choir. The CLU Choir and Women's Chorale, accompanied by the piano playing of Mark Holmstrom, sang "Night of Silence," a lovely, modern carol.

The highlight of the concert was the performance by the orchestra and choir of the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah," which featured the sound of the harpsichord and solos by seniors Scott Brodie, Miguel Cabrera, Jennifer Leigh Miller, Rachel Oliveros-Larsen and junior Kellie Stigile. Each soloist sang a complex piece that covered a range of several octaves and showed off their abilities.

"It was the most difficult and challenging piece that I have sung," said Cabrera, about the "Messiah."

At the end of the "Messiah," the audience joined the choir in singing the famous, majestic "Hallelujah" chorus.

"It was a great concert," said senior Korey Finstad. "The 'Hallelujah' Chorus rocks!"

"In the 15 years that I have been at CLU, this year's Christmas concert was the best one we have had," Geeting said.

The audience seemed to have agreed with Geeting. At the end of the concert, the audience gave the performers a long, standing ovation."



Photo by Paul Kendrick

The CLU choir was one of the many entertaining acts at this fall's concert.

## Polish-Swedish Artist on Exhibit at CLU

The spiritual world of the Vikings came alive in California Lutheran University's Kwan Fong Gallery of Art and Culture during the exhibition of sculptures and art by Polish-Swedish artist Jan Pol. The exhibit, which includes 30 imaginative, intricate and wonderfully colorful pieces of art, will be on display through Dec. 13.

In his native country, Poland, Jerzy Przybyl interpreted and developed sacred and religious myths and motifs. He expanded this interest in religious myths to include the Nordic mythology when he settled his family in the town of Vastervik, Sweden, in 1981, the year the Communist regime clamped down on the solidarity movement in Poland. He has since adopted the Swedish name Jan Pol.

Pol was born in Poland in 1943 and studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Krakow where he received his Master of Arts degree in 1968. He has participated in more than 50 exhibits with some of the most renowned artists in Poland, Japan, Greece, France, Bulgaria, Germany, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Spain, Romania, Czech Republic, Canada, Great Britain, Finland, Sweden and the United States.

Pol's art, as represented in paintings, graphic art and sculpture, deal mainly with historical, religious, sacred and mystical matters. He is the co-author, with Swedish artist Lars "Frosse" Frosterud, of an art book titled *Om Fornnordisk Mytologi*. The book, translated as *About Ancient Nordic Mythology*, includes Pol's art work and Frosterud's text.

The exhibit is open to the public. Admission is free. The Kwan Fong Gallery of Art and Culture is located in CLU's Soiland Humanities Center. For more information, contact the University Relations Office at 805-493-3151.



Photo by Eryn Weninger

Two Cal Lutheran students stop to admire the new foreign artwork in the Humanities Building.



## What To Do Here at CLU

### •I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID IN YOUR LAST ACTING CLASS

Come see the final performances of the Beg. Acting, Acting 1 and Directing Classes. Tues & Wed Dec. 8-9 at 8:00 P.M. in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

### •FALL MUSICAL SHOWCASE

Dance for Musical Theatre's final performance including selections from *The Wiz* and *Singing in the Rain* Wed Dec. 9 at 7:00 P.M. in the Preus Brandt Forum.

### •CLU IMPROV TROUPE

The improvers have got plenty of new games and plenty of new ideas. Thurs Dec. 10 at 11:00 P.M. in the Little Theatre.

### •ACTING II PERFORMANCES

These are the final scenes from the Acting 2 class. Fri Dec. 11 at 7:00 P.M. in the Preus Brandt Forum.

#### Conejo Pops Orchestra

Elmer Ramsey, Music Director/Conductor

presents

3rd Annual New Year's Eve

**"Night In Vienna"**

The Conejo Pops Orchestra will present by popular demand, a third annual concert of Viennese music, light classics, and Strauss Waltzes and polkas. Also featured are Lynn Youngren, Soprano; Chris Feeney, Tenor; and dancers Karl Warkentien and Ellen Noll.

**Thursday, December 31, 1998 8:00 P.M.**

Fred Kavli Theatre

Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza

Tickets: \$42-12\$

Visit the Civic Arts Plaza Box Office

or call 805-449-ARTS

#### CLU DISCOUNT:

\$3 off Founders and Orchestra Sections

\$2 off Mezzanin and Balcony

#### Conejo Valley

### SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

presents

### **"Sounds of the Season"**

featuring:

Howard Sonstegard, Music Director

joined by the

Oaks Choral

and the Conejo Valley Youth Orchestra

**Saturday, December 12, 1998 8:00 P.M.**

at the Kavli Theatre, Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza

2100 Thousand Oaks Blvd.

For Reservations call 805-449-ARTS

Tickets also available through Ticketmaster 805-583-8700

For further information or group ticket rates call the symphony office at 805-241-7270

NOTE: Season Ticket holders will need to exchange their current tickets at the Civic Arts Plaza Box Office

## This Weeks' Movie Reviews:

### Psycho: If It Aint Broke, Don't Fix It!



The only thing scary about Psycho is that I paid to go see it. This poor attempt at a remake of one of history's greatest suspense thrillers not only sucks but it is a sad tribute to a great film maker, Alfred Hitchcock. This film lacks the innovative and creative edge needed to recreate such a legendary movie. The story line lacks the original eeriness and suspense. The characters have no on screen chemistry

and for the most part are downright bothersome. Vince Vaughn is a name that will hopefully be heard for years to come if he can manage to sweep this latest career blunder under the rug. He is a talented up-and-coming actor yet falls short in his portrayal of Norman Bates. It is apparent that regardless of the innovative technology and the state of the art equipment used today by the film making industry there are some movies that you can never out do and Hitchcock's original Psycho is one of them. Oh yeah the shower scene, nothing to write home about. In fact the guy next to me didn't even wake up. If it ain't broke don't fix it, an old expression, one the director of Psycho has obviously not heard of. Don't waste your time or money.

### Queen Elizabeth Is A Royal Treat



Elizabeth is an emotional and powerfully staged biography of the first British sovereign. Set in the gory and unstable 16th century, the movie tells of how the 25-year-old daughter of Henry VIII, Elizabeth, comes to power. She manages to take a society plagued by religious wars and create a peaceful country.

The promising young star, Cate Blanchett (Elizabeth) did a great job at embodying her character. A love affair

finds its way into the film, with Joseph Fiennes playing Lord Robert Dudley. Scholars can not prove that this affair ever took place, and while it is likely, the scenes were added in to please modern audiences.

A contributing factor to the film is the fabulous scenery and unusual camera shots. Twelve churches and castles in England were used. However, in order to thoroughly enjoy this film, one must have an interest in history and drama.

What sticks out in the film, however, is not the love scenes or the artistic scenery but the power Elizabeth possesses that makes the movie so great. Her attitude towards the male-dominated world she persevered in are in many ways comparable to today's society, and many have dubbed Elizabeth a 90s feminist.

### Jewel Returns With New Spirit



Not to say that *Pieces of You* was a nothing-we-haven't-heard-before, all-too-typical-of-a Lilith-Fair-artist album, but there, I said it. Her folksy, yes-I can-yodel voice lost my interest long before "You Were Meant for Me" was played out by MTV, VH1 and radio stations everywhere.

But, something special happened with *Spirit*. And, no, I don't think it has anything to do with the fact that Jewel has jumped the celebrity bandwagon of spirituality. She is simply trying something new: optimistic solo female music. What a novel idea! Who ever thought that by changing lyrics from "my little sister is a zombie in a body with no soul" to "If I could tell the world one thing, it would be that we are all OK", a singer could give such a face-lift to their products of labor? A more mature Jewel is heard on *Spirit*. Not only are the lyrics a vast improvement of the drab *Pieces of You*, but her voice range has blossomed as well. The evolution is something even the singer is aware of herself. In Rolling Stone, Jewel admitted, "Pieces of You is not a good record. It's an embarrassing record, ultimately."

*Spirit* is not a perfect album. Not only does Jewel find it necessary to recycle the line "My heart has four empty rooms/Three wait for lightning and one waits for you", she also uses the phrase "fragile flame" in different songs. And she decides to put a Betty Boop tribute at the start of track five. But, these few imperfections only leave hope that the next release from Jewel will even be better.

Ever notice how the sequels of horror movies are always disappointing compared to the original? Lately, the same thing has been happening to recording artists as well. Remember that European band Bush, who rocked America with their maiden album *16Stoned*, only to follow-up with the shoddy, second-rate *Razorblade Suitcase*? Another recent example is that of the lovable Alanis, who accomplished so much with *Jagged Little Pill* that it is actually a little understandable *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie* seems mediocre in comparison. And what happened with Smashing Pumpkins recent release *Adore*? I thought Fresh Prince was preaching the truth when he said "if something ain't broken, then don't try to fix it."

But, there are always exceptions to the rule. Jewel Kilcher's subsequent album to her 1995 debut *Pieces of You* is a refreshing reassurance that not all things are heading downhill in today's music business. *Spirit* is not going to win a best album of the year award anytime soon, but Jewel does earn brownie points for improvement.



# It's the time of the year when stress is here

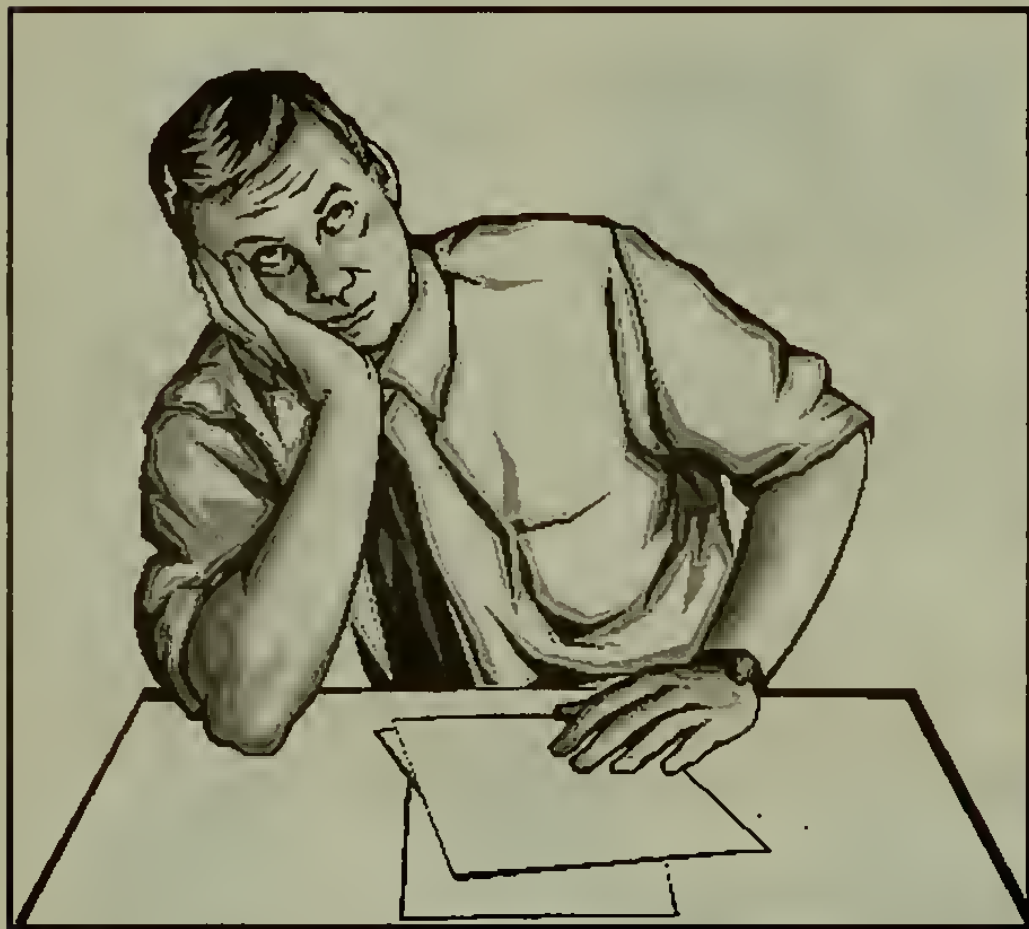


Photo by Eryn Weninger

Freshman Jessica Armacost is one of many CLU students "stressing" about school.

By Caroline Scrofano  
Contributing Writer

It may take the form of a headache or leave students awake in their beds at night. It can hit at any time in the semester and it can leave students feeling overwhelmed.

It can affect student's bodies, their minds, their emotions and their behaviors. The culprit is stress. The most common stress problems on campus include midterms, finals, graduation, new-student stress, senior stress, relationship stress and factors outside of university life, said Bev Kemmerling, the nurse practitioner at CLU's Health and Counseling Services.

"The worst kind of stress is the kind you keep to yourself," said Kemmerling. Stress can cause headaches, back pain, upset stomach, loss of appetite or overeating, trouble sleeping or more frequent illnesses such as colds and flu. Stress can also cause a change in behavior, such as quick temper, frustration and fighting.

Emotionally, stress can make a person feel "sad, on edge, lonely, helpless, moody or apathetic," according to a pamphlet dealing with stress titled "About Teens and Stress," by Scriptographic.

One way students can reduce stress is by

## CLU Health Center Hours

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

learning stress management. Students should always get enough sleep and plan ahead for what they know is coming up, said Kemmerling. "Staying up all night (studying) is counterproductive; you don't think as clearly the next day," she said.

Angela Fazalare, a senior who is scheduled to graduate in May, feels tension in her upper back when she starts to feel the effects of stress. Fazalare tries to stay prioritized as much as possible throughout the semester and always tries to get seven or eight hours of sleep each night. When the stress seems overwhelming, Fazalare takes her mind off of the stress by taking a walk or doing something fun.

Stress can often cause sleep deprivation, said Kemmerling. She warns students not to use alcohol to try to fall asleep. "The alcohol may make some people tired, but it is a depressant drug and will interfere with the natural sleep rhythm, which equals less quality sleep." Other things to watch out for include eating junk food and smoking tobacco, which also add to the stress, said Kemmerling.

Stress can also affect student's academic performance. Sandy Loftstock, a professor in the math and science department, finds that students aren't prepared and convince themselves they can't do the work. "The trick is to be organized and stick to the syllabus," she said.

Kemmerling encourages students to use the resources the university provides such as the Learning Skills Center, which can

help students write papers, and the Career Counseling Center, which can help students find jobs or make a plan for after graduation.

Some other tips for reducing stress are to avoid skipping meals, to eat healthy snacks such as fruit, to exercise, to study ahead of time and to talk to others about the stress, said Kemmerling. She says if students just push the stress aside it won't go away, it's like putting a pot on the back burner — eventually it will boil over.

"College can be tough juggling school, a job and a social life," Kemmerling said.

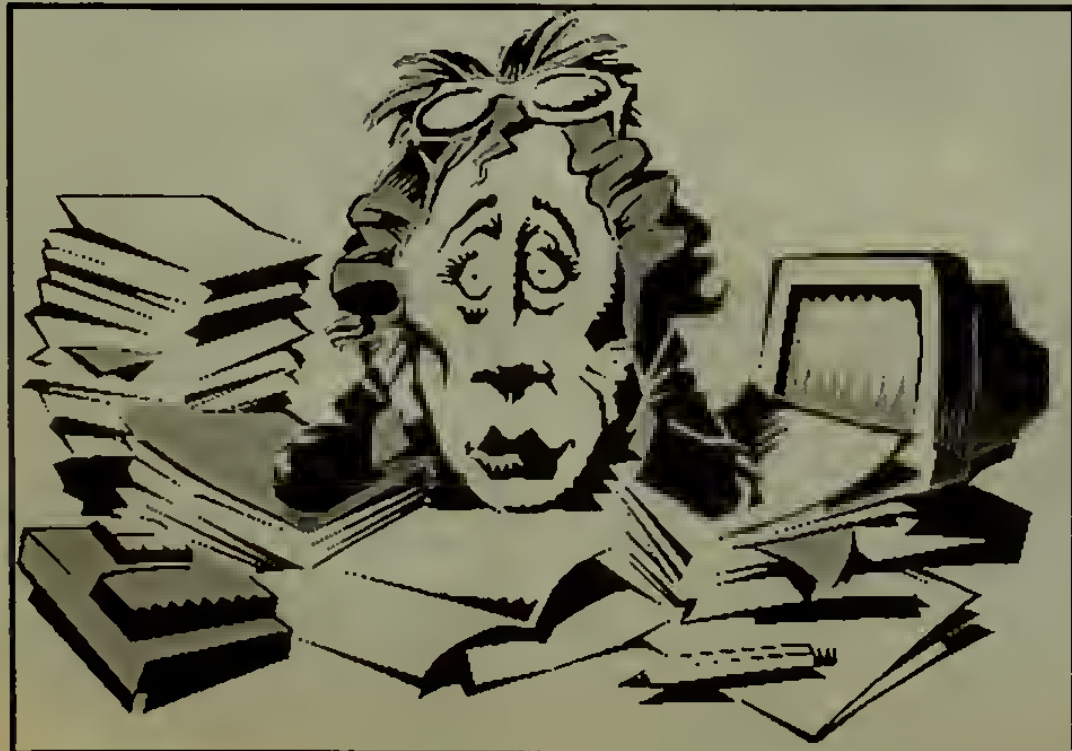
"Don't expect to be perfect; no one else expects you to."

Any student who needs to talk to someone about stress or any other problem can go to or call the Health and Counseling Services at ext. 3225. There, he or she can meet with or talk to a counselor, nurse practitioner or trained staff member. The hours are Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but the center is closed for lunch between noon and 1 p.m. Kemmerling said Health and Counseling Services are closed for chapel on Wednesday because that's their time to relax and deal with their own stress.



Photo by Jessica Armacost

Eryn Weninger nervously bites her nails while studying.





# Tis' the Holiday Season

Photos by Eryn Weninger  
and Paul Kendrick



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Nothing says "holidays" like a large red bow.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Junior Carolyn Becker is getting into the holiday spirit.

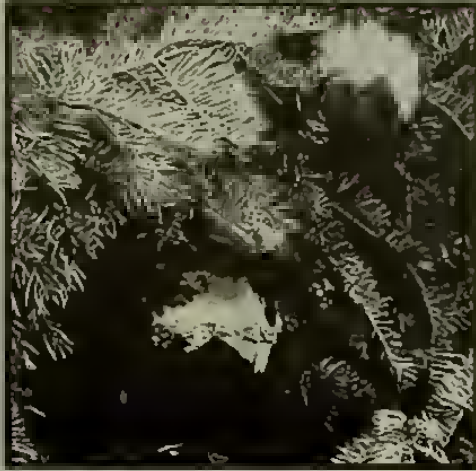


Photo by Paul Kendrick

Decorative ball ornaments.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

The gazebo in Kingsmen Park is a perfect place for couples to enjoy the festive nights of the holiday season.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Student-made stocking.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

The Westlake Promenade has Santa Claus visiting all season.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Santa's House in Westlake.



Photo by Eryn Weninger

Some students have decorated their dorm rooms with Christmas trees like this one.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

A multitude of presents surround the 60-foot Christmas tree at the Westlake Promenade.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

The glimmer and shine of brass bells are common this time of year.



# Features

## Station 34, where CLU emergency calls go



Photo by Paul Kendrick

One of Station 34's prized engines complete with badge and helmet.

By Michael S. Feller  
Staff Writer

Fire Station 34, also known as the Arboles Station, is an emergency entity CLU is fortunate enough to have close to the campus.

About 300 firefighters are currently employed by Ventura County. Approximately 5 to 8 percent of the 300 firefighters are women. "The number of women attending the academy increases every year," firefighter Keith Smith said.

Station 34 is the closest to CLU and the first to arrive on the scene of an emergency reported at the CLU campus. After the emergency call is made, it takes roughly one minute of suiting-up and loading medical and other equipment onto the fire engine before the engine leaves the station. The total response time it takes to arrive on the scene of an emergency varies depending on the location of the emergency, but the average is five minutes. Responses to

CLU emergencies are three to four minutes, depending where the emergency is reported and if there is a security guard present to escort the engine to the scene.

While the image of firefighters is closely related to their given title, only 10 to 15 percent of emergency calls are structure related, requiring the use of the fire engine to fight a fire-related emergency. The other 85 to 90 percent of emergency calls are EMR (emergency medical response) calls,

requiring the use of medical treatment.

Less than 1 percent of the 2,000 calls that Station 34 receives each year involve CLU and its population. "Nothing really happens at CLU. It is pretty mundane compared to schools like UCSB," fire Capt. Kirk Brown, who has had 26 years of experience, said. "Most calls to CLU happen in spurts. There are always one or two calls

*"Most calls to CLU happen in spurts. There are always one or two calls in the beginning of the first semester of school that are directly related to an alcohol overdose,"*  
fire Capt. Kirk Brown



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Firefighters Keith Smith and Gifford Sears of Station 34.

in the beginning of the first semester of school that are directly related to an alcohol overdose. The situation is always pretty bad and requires the person's system to be pumped. After that, things usually settle down."

Whenever Station 34 arrives on the scene of an emergency, a standard routine is followed in which each member follows unwritten guidelines that make the emergency crew function most efficiently. However, when one crew member needs the assistance of another, the guidelines change and the situation is handled.

the routine begins with Gifford Sears, an engineer with over 15 years of experience, driving the crew to its destination and setting up the fire engine. Once on the scene, fire Capt. Brown acts as a reporter and begins to document the situation according to what he sees.

Firefighters such as Keith Smith, who has 10 years of experience, do more hands-on work concerning the emergency. Besides attending to the victim by performing duties of an EMT, Smith also researches the cause of the emergency, inquiring about the victim's medical history and other pertinent information that will help the team "piece together the events" of the emergency. His work includes interviewing witnesses.

All crew members are familiar with all of the tasks that need to be performed during an emergency call. "A firefighter is a jack of all trades and yet a master of none," firefighter Keith Smith said. In fact, nearly 20 hours of the firefighters' 56 hour work week is dedicated to training in all areas. The rest of the time is spent on public relations, equipment maintenance, station maintenance and emergency calls. Emergency calls take precedence over all other activities, so one can be assured that in case of an emergency, help is available.

Some things that Station 34 does to maintain good public relations are educational programs for elementary school children and the DUI re-enactment performed every year here at CLU just before Spring recess.

Firefighters enter this line of work because it is "interesting, and you have no idea what is going to happen every day," Capt. Brown said. "It beats crunchin' numbers and sitting at a desk all day long."



Photo by Michael S. Feller



## Constable new director of Resource Center

By Shannon Lawrence  
Staff Writer

Early this year Dr. Angela Constable replaced Kathryn Swanson as the director of the Women's Resource Center. Constable has been a faculty adviser and a professor of sociology here at CLU since 1994.

Constable received her undergraduate degree at CLU in 1991 and then received a scholarship to complete the master's program at the University of Southern California where she most recently received her doctorate. She is a specialist in women's studies and environmental issues. She hopes that her background in environmental sociology will be an asset as the director of the Women's Resource Center.

As director of the Women's Resource Center, Constable hopes to maintain its essence as established by Swanson; that is, "A safe haven for women to come and get information about domestic violence, rape or to just hang out and feel comfortable."

The Resource Center has an open-door policy not only to students at CLU but also for women in the community. The center is a resource for reentry students, woman who are faced with marital or personal issues, or young women who are feeling a little homesick or who are just looking for a place to feel at ease. One of the center's goals is to help women who have decided to go back to school make an easier transition by providing support and answers to many of their questions.

Constable hopes that women will view the resource center as a place that is "a little like home." The atmosphere is kind and warm, and Constable has an "it's okay I'm listening" appeal. There is a small front room with a computer for students who want to e-mail friends and a couple couches and plenty of books and magazines for those



Photo by Eryn Weninger

Women's Resource Center director, Dr. Angela Constable.

just looking for a place to relax or hang out for a while. There is even a small kitchen with a fridge where a hot pot of coffee is sure to be found and where lunches can be stored. Women are invited to come to the resource center to have their lunch, do their homework or snack on the popcorn and hot cocoa that is often available.

According to Constable, one of the highlights of her career has been the interaction she has enjoyed with the students. She is also enthusiastic about the role of the Women's Resource Center in the community of Thousand Oaks. According to Constable, there is a lot of community participation in the events put on by the resource center and in terms volunteers who donate their time to the many programs that the resource center offers and to the

center itself. One such event, that will be held on March 6, 1999, is the 20th annual Creative Options: A Day for Women. This event is a collection of 80 different workshops and features many keynote speakers addressing the role of women in today's society and some of the problems they have faced and prejudices they have overcome. The committee responsible for organizing this event is made up of several community volunteers and CLU faculty and, according to Constable, "are very well-equipped based on their experience and dedication to the project."

Other programs like The Brown Bag Series, a weekly event on campus, provides students and members of the community with the

opportunity to discuss current events and/or controversial issues.

"The interaction between the community and students is really neat to see. I get to know the students and people in the community and see them come together," Constable said.

Constable hopes that her history as an academic rather than an administrator will bring a positive influence to the resource center. "I'd like people to feel that the Women's Resource Center is a place to come to find a hug if you need it, or a hand, a cozy kind of place that feels a little bit like home," she said.

For more information on the Women's Resource Center please stop by Suite #8 at Kramer Court or call (805) 493-3345.

## Residence Life defends Christmas housing charges

**Housing:** Students planning to stay on campus over winter break must pay \$10 per night.

By Jackie Davison  
Copy Editor

This year, approximately 88 students will be staying on campus during Christmas break instead of traveling home. Not only is there an extra charge, no meals are offered in the cafeteria and no activities planned to help the month fly by, but students also have to move into another student's room.

Students are expected to pay \$10 for every day they stay on campus. The money is then divided and \$5 is given to the student who has to let another student move in for the break. The remaining \$5 goes to housekeeping and is used as a security deposit in case anything is damaged. Housekeeping is paid because they clean the room before school starts again for the students who return to their original room.

This Christmas break, remaining students will be housed in Old West. Students already living in the rooms that will house the remaining students are told to remove their belongings.

"Students tend to either take all their stuff home for the break or they store it in a friend's room," Sandra Sarr, administrative assistant, said. Though students do not have a say in having to offer their rooms to those who choose to stay, some students request certain people to take their room.

"RAs are not required to stay over the break. ARCs, however, divide up the break, and so there is always one on duty," Sarr said. Students who stay on campus may not stay in their own rooms because too many ARCs would need to remain on campus. Also, Facilities uses the break

as a time to do repairs on campus. "Heating is also costly, and so all students are condensed into one hall and the rest of the halls are locked up," Sarr said.

"Students tend to only use the dorms for sleeping. They usually have full-time jobs or are playing sports. Many students do not stay for the entire month; some separate their stay. Overall, Christmas is a quiet time," Sarr said.

Students are not charged additional costs if they choose to stay over Thanksgiving break. This is because there is a significantly greater number of students who stay over Thanksgiving break in comparison to Christmas break.

Room and board for the 1998 summer session cost \$80 per week. Of the \$80, \$30 went towards payment of the room and \$50 towards board (money is put on students' ID cards).

The campus closes on Dec. 24 and remains closed until Jan. 4. This means that facilities such as the Health Center and Security are unavailable. The

campus does, however, provide students with a doctor's phone number in case of emergencies.

Students who stay tend to be involved in sports programs on campus. This winter break, 34 of the 88 students are staying because they are part of a CLU sports team. Only three students who will stay are international students, a statistic remarkably lower in comparison to last year's 10 students.

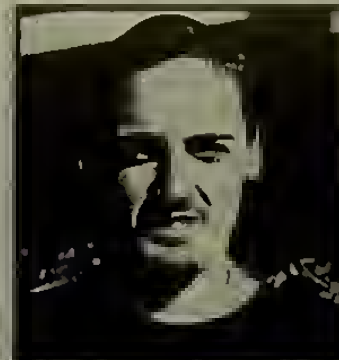
While many students will be packing their suitcases for a trip home next week, some students will be clearing out their rooms and others will be moving in.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Residence Life Coordinator  
Stephanie Sims.

## Hands Across Nations



Name:  
Christoph Leipold  
Majors:  
English and Religion  
Country:  
Germany  
Legal Drinking Age:  
16

What is life like in your native country?

- Germany has become very Americanized during the last 20 years.
- Sexuality and nudity on television is treated much more uncomplicated and more liberal than in the United States.

What is your favorite aspect of the United States?:

- I don't know, I haven't seen much of it! My favorite aspect of California is its natural diversity with forests, snow-covered mountains and deserts within driving distance, and of course the beaches; that's why I came here.

What is your favorite aspect of CLU?:

- Its geographical location. I wanted to be in Southern California.



## Chip on My Shoulder:



Oliver Trimble

## Nothing like Christmas

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, everywhere I go. The school has had a makeover with the stereotypical greens and reds of the holiday. You can't even stumble through the residence halls on a Saturday night without running into a half dozen decorated doors, windows, and other such blockades. But there's nothing like that Christian spirit during a holiday season like this to really stop you in your tracks and make you think.

I can't pass up this chance to thank senior Gavin Hall for his brotherly love towards me last week. Never did I realize that during Homecoming week, when I wrote a column that included a generalization of all students on campus, that it was actually a cry for help. Who, but Residence Assistant Hall could have read so deeply into my diction that, even though I never said 'I' when it came to the drinking issue, he could lovingly understand my problem and let me know that, for my own betterment, I should go to a state school, graduate in six-

eight years and check myself into the Betty Ford Center.

But no one could have exemplified the Christian spirit this year more than the school as a whole. Have you noticed all the decorations around campus? The adornment of the gazebo in Kingsmen Park sure is beautiful, isn't it? The flags on the light-poles sure are pretty, aren't they? And how could I forget the most extravagant of all ornamentation on the campus? The radiant and dazzling lights in the trees in front of Samuelson Chapel. Now cars can drive by and see the magnificence of CLU.

It's just too bad that somewhere, not too far away, there are homeless families, starving children, and other down-and-out individuals who are so needy that they care little for our new majestic campus. But I bet, that although our university spent thousands of dollars to put up these decorations, there is going to be a few administrators who, one day, may place these souls in their prayers. Perhaps they'll even convince the school to use the thousands of extra dollars to buy thousands of canned goods, or thousands of toys for kids, or a couple passes to Disneyland, or clothes instead of a large strand of lights.

But perhaps that's just wishful thinking. Who knows? Maybe I just came to the wrong place to get an accurate view of what it means to be Christian. I guess this year, in order to find a greater sect of love, I'll just have to ask Santa for a menorah, or a Buddha, or maybe just a Red Rider B.B. Gun. Either way, enjoy your vacation. Especially those residents of Old West who have the unfortunate luck of having all those students move into their rooms for a month. That'd piss me off.

## University Life: too much for too little

By Holley Langdon  
Staff Writer

I'd like to take a moment to vent, if I may. My main problem is University Life.

To all my fellow freshman, I just want to say that we will somehow get through this madness.

I have never done so many papers for a class about basically the same topic. I understand having to write a paper here or there, but each week is ridiculous. The fact that we only get one credit for it makes it that much less appealing to work hard for.

In addition to all this work, it seems to me that we are spending lots of time going over and over what we want to do with our lives. I can understand confusion, believe me, I'm confused most of the time, but I don't think that sitting at a table and sorting through little cards and putting them in order of importance is going to help me all that much. Especially since I just spent an hour working through my little booklet with a zillion questions all asking me if I want to pack meat or mow lawns for a living.

Also, what's with these hours we are supposed to fill and keep track of on a little piece of paper? Signatures? I know this sounds familiar, but who really knows what we're supposed to be doing?

Why do we have to be involved? I think that we should be involved in what we want to be involved in when we want to be involved in it. Forcing us to sit at hall councils and sporting events does little to make us happy about going. When we choose to go, then we will happily go, but until then, forced participation will not sit well with us.

I believe that we should get credit for what we do in fact do, but we should not be docked for what we don't do. Also, papers should be limited. We have more important things to do.

In addition to that, class should have more discussions and more time in class to do assignments. With busy days and finals fast approaching, the time spent on University Life could be put to much better use studying for weightier classes.

More time in class for discussions and less home assignments will make this class a little more livable. Let's hope that someone listens and alters the course of this quasi helpful class.

## Campus Quotes

**QUESTION:** This week we asked students what they wanted for Christmas this year. Here's what they said:



"I want a clean dorm room, my loans paid off and a car."

Tyler Essex  
Freshman



"I want a feather bed."

Noelle Ford  
Freshman



"I want a snowboarding trip to Canada."

Craig Chelius  
Sophomore



"I want Santa Claus naked in my bed."

Nadine Rajabi  
Junior




"I want money, a new car and good grades in my classes."

Jessica Rose  
Freshman

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## off the mark

by Mark Parisi

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## Horoscope:

### What's in the stars for you this month?

By Shannon Lawrence  
Staff Writer

Sagittarius (November 23-December 22)

Despite the secret hopes and desires that lie dormant in your subconscious, life should be pretty straightforward. There is a good chance you may enjoy a secret flirtation but its innocent nature may fall short of fulfilling your romantic fantasies. Fantasies, though, depend on how much you are willing to tailor your dreams to reality. You'll revert to the past around the 21st by looking for the key to your present happiness. It could pay off to get in touch with someone you once knew and used to love, some closed doors can be reopened. If the key fits use it.

Capricorn (December 23-January 20)

You are reaching the end of a cycle of inspiration which often times has lead you through inexplicable changes in your personal and professional life and ambitions. Have no fear. You are on the brink of a brave new world. The layers of your past are peeled away leaving a fresher and newer outlook on the future. You are unraveling but your vision remains focused on the big picture that lies ahead. After the 22nd you may just get a glimpse of that picture. Someone who enters your life may add the finishing strokes to your canvas, opening the door to life to come.

Aquarius (January 21-February 19)

As usual, everyone is telling you something other than what they mean. You are up, down and all around, but your dull daily routine is getting to be a real drag, often times getting in the way of more important things. Romance, though, is on the rise and peaks on the 16th. You will be willing to let someone else take the reins and fall in line with the object of your affection. Be wary though of jumping through hoops. Take the middle of the road, don't be too eager to please or too selfishly pleasing.

Pisces (February 20-March 20)

Partners can get irritable around the holidays, not getting what they want. Who made you Santa's little elf? Maybe you are not the one that should give it to them. Do your best from the 15th to the 18th, but then encourage them to take responsibility for their own feelings. You are clever as usual and in top form for debate. You may come up with some persuasive arguments after the 20th. You'll change your mind after the 21st, throwing a spin on things. No one said you had to stick to last year's choices.

Aries (March 21-April 20)

You're headed somewhere. But so many roadside distractions keep you from staying focused. Big offers will come and you'll know what to do with them. Frustrations should lift after the 18th, as you realize that the people and problems that have plagued you just might turn out to be a cure for what lies ahead. Responsibilities bury you around the 21st. Sit back and let someone else take control after the 27th.

Taurus (April 21-May 21)

Jealousy rears its ugly head but you are not looking in his direction. Even though partners seem to have it all their way, you are genuinely happy for them. Just be sure you are not a doormat for their demands after the 17th. Even you have your limits. You'll be in a no-nonsense mood around the 22nd and Moon and Mars will offer you their joint and total support. This



is a good time to continue those creative and/or athletic pursuits; if you're close to success, then one last push may be all you need.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

So you have a tendency to be a little unreliable. If you let someone down it will serve them right for not giving you the benefit of the doubt. Join in the reindeer games even if you don't feel like playing. A partner may reward you around the 24th. As the month ends you will be preoccupied with the past. Snap out of it! It is not like you to dwell but do take the opportunity for a little self-discovery. Walk down memory lane and pick up the pieces, recreate yourself.

Cancer (June 22nd-July 23)

A little advice: if you don't enjoy something, it's not worth doing. At work your mind is a well-oiled machine, although you may be asked to face up to a few personal truths around the 17th. You are beginning to realize that raw passion alone is not enough to sustain a long term relationship. You'll put more effort toward intimacy after the 18th. Adventure may find you yet! Around the 26th of this month, things will pick up and may be better than expected.

Leo (July 24-August 23)

Your bank account looks like a piggy bank on Slim Fast. You won't be taking any offers that won't reap a profit. Rewards will only be attained with some extra effort on your part around the 16th. Relationships are improving. Your background and commitment shape your romantic desires and may find you in the arms of another. You may be expected to clean up after others. Think before you leap into the indentured servant role.

Virgo (August 24-September 23)

You are not in the mood for games. Those who try to mess with you are likely to regret it, especially around the 16th. Be careful though, selfishness is not your best side and it may get you into a heap of trouble. A blunder here could be a costly oversight on your part, especially around family and friends. A family tiff after the 23rd threatens to become a crisis. Keep your cool and you will keep it under control.

Libra (September 24-October 23)

Money, money, money! You are just a material boy or girl. Security plays a big role this month. Even romance will be clouded with questions of who earns the cash, who spends it and what they buy with it. The best way to get what you want, is pay up. A generous gesture around the 17th could convince a partner of your perfect nature. The moon's passage through your sign from the 14th to the 16th will give you the edge you need to seize an opportunity and to handle adversity.

Scorpio (October 24-November 22)

Venus is at work restoring your emotional confidence and helping you make the most of your social skills. An auspicious encounter awaits you around the 16th, but don't sit around waiting for the phone to ring. Take some initiative, opportunities like this won't present themselves again any time soon. Financial matters will take the forefront around the 21st. Some rethinking on your part may be in order.

## Listen to Reason:



Migillacuddy

## Friggin' Furbies

Furby this, Furby that, Furby in the morning, Furby in the evening. All right, what the heck is a Furby? This is supposedly the hottest selling item for this Christmas season and most people have no clue what it actually is.

I hear many people talking about how many stores they have been to searching for this fuzzy creature that resembles a Gremlin and of all of the stores that these people have gone to, they have all returned empty-handed. Do they even know what they are looking for? Could it be that these people are as unaware as I am of what a Furby is that they might have overlooked one?

To be completely honest, I don't know of any person that has actually been able to get their hands on a Furby. And I admit I have seen a Furby once, but it was by chance at a Thanksgiving family get-together.

I just don't understand the hype about this Furby thing. All it does is just sit there and bark at you when you move. It reminds me of the last Chihuahua that my family owned. Annoying as heck. Why would anyone want a toy like that? At least the Furby doesn't nip at your ankles.

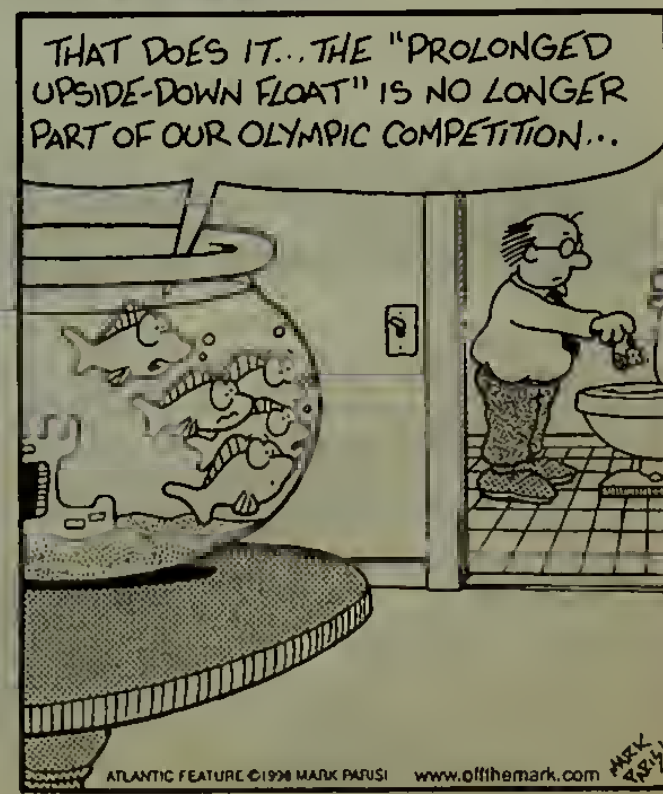
When I was a kid we had cool toys like G.I. Joe, Transformers, Cabbage Patch Kids, and EZ Bake Ovens. These toys at least did something or gave us an imagination while we were playing. On a scale from 1 to 10, 10 being the coolest and 1 being the lamest, I must give the Furby a 2 1/2.

But the Furby, regardless of my rating, is still the hottest selling item for 1998. So I suggest that if you see one of these sad excuses for a toy, grab, kick, scratch, bite, hit and poke to get it. After all, supply and demand would suggest that you could resell to some other sucker and double your money no matter how lame the Furby is!



## off the mark

by Mark Parisi



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## Editorial:



Paul Kendrick

## Students must show support

This coming Monday, Dec. 14, California Lutheran University, the place which many of us have called home for the last few years, will present the 20-year Campus Master Plan to the Thousand Oaks Planning Commission.

Technically, this sounds like no big deal, but in reality it is more significant than most of us, the students, can comprehend. As scary as it sounds, this meeting will either make or break the future of CLU.

The university's Campus Master Plan is essentially the expansion of the school to the North side of campus as well as contains the blue prints for the construction of a new Student Union Building, Residential Halls, new educational buildings and much, much more.

Now you may be asking yourself, "How does this affect me?" It may not affect some of us as much as it will others - the freshman class will gain the most from this historic event - but regardless it will affect us all. As soon-to-be alumni, we will be asked to donate to this cause and of course partake in the events surrounding the growth of the university.

Our alma mater will be our trademark heading out into the jungle of the "real" world. We have an obligation to aid CLU in all of its endeavors in return for the fine education and degree that we receive. Not to forget the friendships and experiences that highlight our college careers.

To show your support for the university, I encourage each and every student to take a brief break from studying for finals Monday night and walk, run, rollerblade or drive down to the City Hall and stand behind CLU. You will be asked to fill out a statement card which is used to judge the consensus of the local residents.

As students who pay a rather steep tuition each year, we should have an interest in what this university is doing to improve itself. Think of yourself as an investor. You will have invested nearly \$100,000 in your education by the time you have graduated. Don't you want to know what you've invested in?

We're not the first class, nor will we be the last to leave this university with a degree. But as investors, we need to keep a close eye on how our money is being used and how our investment is panning out.

We've invested in CLU and need to stand behind it at this crucial time.

The future of CLU rests on the results of this meeting. Please plan to attend and express your support for the university by filling out a statement card.

## Letter to the editor: Realistic student responds to Senator

Hey Gavin, it was quite a bold step for you to point out just how illogical our University's research methods seem to be and to make a very personal attack towards one of The Echo's best new writers.

Thank you for pointing out that the parking problem is being taken into account. Five to 10 grand per space? WOW! I wasn't aware we were unable to make a couple phone calls to find out the size of regulation parking spaces and then get out the good ol' measuring tape and paint. But you're right, what does five spaces matter anyway. That hardly compensates for the overcrowded campus households anyway, but that's not really the point now is it (Hmm - thought it was)? I guess we're lucky everyone who lives here doesn't have a vehicle. In fact, why don't we all just get rid of those pesky things.

As for the lights on campus, I can live without them. I have that trusty Zippo I use to find things after dark in my back bedroom, which also has no lighting (Halogen bad - Zippo good).

I'm really curious how Senate managed to go four weeks without explanation as to why The Echo wasn't being published, yet everyone else on campus got an e-mail shortly after the break in publication explaining the problem. I cut you slack on that one though - I don't read the campus wide e-mail notices either.

I hate to break it to you, but all alcohol free campuses are all technically 'no alcohol' campuses. What you described was a Zero-Tolerance policy on a no alcohol campus. "Dry campus" is a generic name that has glued itself into many campus' lingo lists across America. To eliminate further confusion, some other unofficial lingo often used here on campus are things like co-hab (it's really visitation), write-up (it's really a documentation), Lu-Vine (gossip, rumors, partially founded BS), Gumbi (officially a statue of Martin Luther), etc.

I really loved that you assumed that new students are aware of campus policy before they arrive on campus. I personally read every piece of information, word for word, CLU sent me when deciding to come here. I'm thorough like that. Nowhere, in anything I read and highlighted, does it note that this is a dry ... my bad ... no alcohol campus. In fact, it wasn't until I signed over that \$200 acceptance check, spent \$200 more on mailing my stuff down here, drove 1000 miles in one-and-a-half days, and finally received a CLU 1996-9B catalog that I was informed, because I insist on knowing my rights and actually read the darn thing, that this was a purely alcohol free campus. Sorry, it wasn't the first thing that came

to mind when Cody Hartley called.

On that note, it was very convenient of you, a senior, to suggest that an underclassman move off campus. Three-quarters of the students here, (that would include freshman, sophomores and juniors) according to the catalog, must live on campus unless they live within 30 miles of the campus or are above a certain age. But hey, three psychology evaluations and eight letters from mom later, they might just let you wander off campus a year or two early.

After reading your response to Oliver's comments, I thought maybe you needed to take a lesson or two in the art of a little thing called SARCASM. Yes, the judges at events are voluntary, but who needs volunteers when you have an audience full of students who may not return next year. Should the judges not choose to their liking? There's a lot to be said for audience participation. And, of course, college is about drinking - duh. Hello - Oliver was just pointing out that being here is as much about exploring personal freedoms and independence as it is about education, and he feels suppressed by the regulation. Drinking, for some people, is part of that. So are drugs, sex, religion, and avoidance of the Caf (oops - I'm sorry - Cafeteria).

As for the Betty Ford Clinic crack - I found that comment very rude and demeaning to the worth of that hospital. Alcoholism is a very serious disease and sarcastic remarks, such as yours, implies that someone can not enjoy a drink without losing control of their drinking. By the way, I did a little research of my own. It would seem that approximately 87 percent of the cases studied at Betty Ford are people who are the exact opposite of Oliver. In fact, they tend to be repressed, anti-social types, who never tried anything in high school or college. "Healthy exploration often leads to boredom of certain habits before they have a chance to become dangerous and/or destructive" (Rathus, 263). So live a little, pray standing up.

Two more things. Let's do our own research before complaining about others not doing theirs. And could you lay off the fallacious arguments please. Theory of Knowledge prevents me from accepting misconstrued statements.

Andyi Maruca  
Class of 2001  
Psychology

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## Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed on any topic relating to California Lutheran University or the contents of *The Echo*. Letters should be between 75 and 250 words in length and must include the writer's name, year/position, major/department, contact phone number and e-mail address. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Send letters to:

Editor in Chief  
The Echo  
3275 Pioneer St.  
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360  
or email: echo@clunet.edu



HAPPY HOLIDAYS



From  
The  
ECHO  
Staff





# Teamwork extends Regals win streak to six

**Women:** Pull together behind Brady to extend overall record to 6-0.

By Miguel Jimenez  
Sports Editor

CLU put their 5-0 undefeated record on the line against the Master's College Mustangs last Friday.

Master's College entered the game with a 6-3 overall record and hoped to make it a bitter night for the Regals. The Mustangs started the game off in a hurry, scoring seven points right away and forcing head coach Tim La Kose to use a time-out very early in the game.

The Master's College defense focused on stopping the powerful front-court game of the Regals, and were successful in doing so by holding CLU's leading scorer, senior center Missy Rider, to only nine points, which was far from her season average of 20.3.

Coach La Kose expected the rest of his team to step up their level of play. The Regals backcourt answered with sophomore guards Lexi Miller and Katie Placido each scoring eight points.

The Mustangs had trouble containing the quick dribbling and fast feet of sophomore point-guard Monica Flores as she came off the bench to score six points, pick up six rebounds, and dish out five assists.

CLU fought back in the first half, taking the lead momentarily but losing it again in the final minutes, entering halftime with a 36-34 score in favor of the Mustangs.

The Regals entered the second half knowing they would have to rely on team-work once again to come out victorious against their tough adversary.

CLU's surge came a few minutes into the second half from senior guard Valery Brady. Brady scored seven points in the Regals 10-0 run, which gave them the lead 58-50. Brady scored an amazing 19 points in the second half, finishing the game with

27 points. She shot 53 percent from the field, hit three 3-pointers, and missed only one of her nine free-throw attempts. "It feels great," said Brady.

Even though the Mustangs were tough on the CLU front-court forward, sophomore Anna Lindseth and junior forward Haley Jones each fin-



Photo by Miguel Jimenez

Point Guard Monica Flores prepares to attack the Mustang defense.

ished with nine points each. Jones picked up eight rebounds and Lindseth finished with seven. The Regals were very balanced in rebounds. Led by Rider's nine the women finished with a total of 50 rebounds.

The Mustangs also turned in a strong performance, finishing with four players in double figures. They were led by forward Elizabeth Hansell, who finished with 17 points. The good individual play by Master's College was not enough. As a team they managed to shoot only .286 overall and .172 from the three-point-line.

CLU was able to overcome their 30 turnovers by almost doubling the Mustangs' shooting percentage, finishing .410 overall and shooting an excellent .467

percent from the three-point line.

"I'm proud of them, they always know when to come together," said coach La Kose.

Although Rider was limited in the post by being double-teamed most of the game, she did manage to play defense well. Leading the team with 34 minutes played, she blocked two shots and picked up four steals.

"They played me strong, but I knew I could rely on my teammates. They stepped up and Valery played a great game," said Rider.

With a great team effort and lead by Brady's brilliant play, the Regals were able to hold off the Mustangs, winning 76-71 and extending their winning streak to six.



Photo by Miguel Jimenez

Coach Tim La Kose reviews strategy with the Regals.

# Kingsmen add two more losses to record

**Basketball:** Men unable to find the strategy to win.

By Per Johansson  
Staff Writer

The Kingsmen Basketball team suffered two losses in their first road games of the season, away to UC San Diego on Dec. 1st, and at Westmont College on Saturday Dec. 5th.

CLU lost 77-70 to UC San Diego in a non-conference game, and fell to a 1-2 record in the young season. UCSD is unbeaten so far, posting an impressive 5-0 record.

"It was the first road game for us, and we struggled," Kingsmen head coach Rich Rider said. "It's early in the season, and we won't have a clear definition of where we're going with this ball club until January."

Junior Danny Sweeney led the team in scoring against UCSD with his 15 points. Seniors Chris Whitfield and Mike Dulaney, who finished with 11 and 10 points respectively, were players that Rider mentioned as especially valuable to the team in this game.

"We also got some good play from (junior point guard) Ivan Barahona," he said. "They (UCSD) are a good basketball team, but we challenged and competed."

"It takes time, and we have a very challenging schedule," Rider said.

"We have a very young team, with some returning veterans. In the short run, there

will be speed bumps - it won't be a smooth ride. That's part of becoming a good basketball team."

On Saturday Dec. 5th, the team traveled to Santa Barbara to face Westmont College, a NAIA-team ranked 8th in the nation.

"It is a challenging week, but we've beaten them (Westmont) three straight years," Rider said, heading into the game.

However, Westmont would prove too much for the Kingsmen this time, with the

final score 77-53. At halftime, Westmont was leading 38-24.

Dulaney led the team in scoring with an impressive 23 points, making 67 percent of the shots he attempted. Dulaney also had a team-high with six rebounds. Whitfield and sophomore Justin Muth scored seven points each, in a team effort that suffered from 23 turnovers by the Kingsmen.

Chris Gonzales (15) and Bryan Hahn (12) led Westmont in scoring, improving their record to 6-1.

With a 1-3 record so far, things might look bleak for the Kingsmen, but one should bear in mind that conference play has not yet started, and that CLU's schedule so far has been very hard.

The men are shooting 42 percent overall from the field and 27 percent from the three-point-line.

The Kingsmen do not play any opponents from the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletics Conference until January, leaving the team with a long pre-season. "The preseason is tough, but it only prepares us for tough SCIAC-play," Rider said.

He thinks four to five teams will have a chance of capturing the SCIAC-title, including the Kingsmen. Rider sees Pomona-Pitzer as the main favorite, however, with many of their better players returning from last season. He also thinks Claremont, Whittier and La Verne have a shot at the title.

Rider believes the Kingsmen will have a shot at the title, with players such as Dulaney, Sweeney and Whitfield. He also mentioned a couple of other players as especially important to the team.

"(Sophomore) Jake Stewart is much improved, and (junior) Gavin Taylor is a heck of a worker," he said. "We also have (two) very good sophomores, Justin Muth and Richard Iskanderian. I am very excited about the devotion of the team. I just hope (their highest level of play) coincide with conference play."

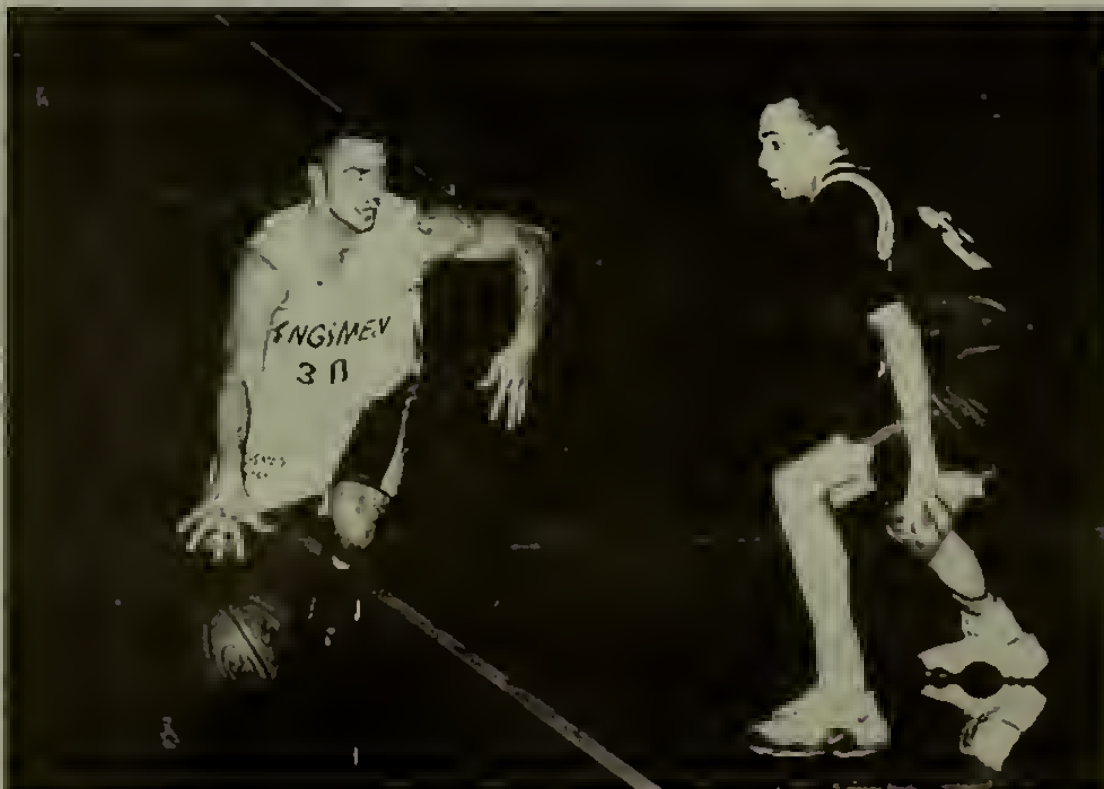


Photo by Eryn Weninger

Guard Pastor Cuenca drives past a defender.



## Leadership is the key to victory

**Leadership:** Guides Dulaney to basketball success at CLU.

By Michelle Rochfort  
Staff Writer

It began in third grade at the local recreation center. "It" being Mike Dulaney's passion and love for basketball, which gave birth to a strong career and leadership role as team captain for the CLU Kingsmen.

"Mike is an excellent player and an outstanding individual," said team coach Rich Rider. "He's worked hard over the past four years and it is starting to pay off."

It certainly has, Dulaney is averaging 17.3 points and 7.6 rebounds per game. He also has picked up nine steals this season and his shooting percentage is .528.

In addition to a successful preseason, Kingsmen basketball hopes to do very well in conference games in January. Although the preseason has been tough so



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Mike Dulaney demonstrates ability to palm the basketball.

far for the Kingsmen, Dulaney hopes he can help to bring the team together and be prepared for their opponents in SCIAAC.

Throughout childhood, Dulaney continued to play basketball and played on the junior varsity team at Patrick Henry High School his freshman year. He went on to play on the varsity team his sophomore through senior years.

Since his freshman year at CLU, Dulaney has played forward.

As team captain, Dulaney's responsibility's include: talking to officials about team plays, making sure teammates are doing their job on and off the court and "keeping the intensity levels up during practice."

According to Coach Rider "Mike gives the team viable leadership...he has everyone's respect due to his high work ethic."

True, Dulaney is no stranger to hard work. The past four summers he has worked as a basketball camp counselor for CLU basketball camps. CLU hosts four to five one week sessions in which Dulaney has donated his time and expertise to teaching young children how to play ball.

"I love working with children," said

Dulaney.

Dulaney has many other things to keep him busy. His schedule does not leave him much time.

In addition to daily three hour basketball practices, Dulaney holds an on-campus job in the mailroom for two hours everyday.

He is also graduating this spring with a Kinesiology major with a concentration in corporate fitness. In school, Dulaney's favorite courses include physical education, sports medicine and any courses that have to do with the human body.

"I live healthy...I don't drink or smoke...and I want to help other people improve their own health," said Dulaney.

In addition to improving health, Dulaney wants to see improvement in the team, "Coach scheduled a hard preseason for conference games. We are playing tough teams so we will be more prepared." Off the court, "keeping the intensity levels up during practice."

He will lead the Kingsmen on Saturday, Dec. 12th, at 7:30 p.m., against the University of California Santa Cruz, in the gym.



Photo by Paul Kendrick

Team captain Mike Dulaney.

## Athlete of the Week



Name:	Valery Brady
Year:	Senior
Height:	5'6"
Sport:	Basketball
High School:	Notre Dame
College:	2JC
Position:	Guard
Last Week:	Valery played a great game on Friday against Master's College, scoring 27 points, shooting 53 percent from the field and missing only one of her nine free-throws, helping to extend the Regals winning streak to six games.

## Sport Dates

### Men's Basketball

Dec. 12 UC Santa Cruz 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 19 Chapman 7:30 p.m.

### Women's Basketball

Dec. 10 Chapman 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 12 at Concordia 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 18 at Westmont 7:30 p.m.

\*All games in bold face are at CLU

## Golf Tournament a Success

**Sunday:** Fifty golfers gather to compete in the Inaugural Kingsmen Cup.

By Carolyn Becker  
Contributing Writer

Early last Sunday, nearly 50 golfers, helpers and spectators gathered at Sinaloa Golf Course for the Inaugural Kingsmen Cup Gold Tournament. Made rosy-cheeked by the December chill, the golfers trekked out in groups of four through the nine-hole executive course.

In the end, members of the CLU golf team came away with the top three prizes. Sophomore Tyson Silva scored a 28 on the par 27 course. Sophomore Bennett MacIntyre came in a close second with a 29. Third prize went to senior Ken Seldeen, who scored a 31. Fourth and fifth prize went to non-student participants, Dave Ritthamel and Paul Aguilar, respectively.

The Tournament orchestrated by RAs Patrick Barwick and Kyle Cookmeyer,

both juniors, was an effort to involve the Thousand Oaks community with the students and faculty at CLU.

"It was what being a Kingsman is all about - fun and fellowship," MacIntyre said.

In addition to the support and funding from Student Activities, Barwick and Cookmeyer contacted local businesses to sponsor the event.

"Without Student Activities and the help of Mike Fuller and Justin Knight, this tournament would not have happened," Barwick said.

Prizes and money were donated by Student Activities, Belding Sports, Royal Oaks Barber Shop, Lister Party Rentals, George Engdahl, Jamba Juice, Play-it-Again Sports, Mimi's Cafe and North Ranch Florist.

"It went really well for our first tournament," Cookmeyer said, "but next time we



Ben MacIntyre pictured with his true love, the game of golf.

hope to pull down corporate sponsors and play on a bigger course."

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